

**THE
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Basement Reopens In November

Library Work Continues

By DOUGLAS DESTEPHANO

The Blough-Weis Library renovations, which started right after commencement in May, are still continuing. Most of the renovations in public areas are expected to be completed by May 1989.

The library, though, will probably be dedicated in the fall of 1989. These renovations are the result of a substantial gift from Robert and Patricia Weis and the continued support of the Roger and Helen Decker Blough family.

Except for the new entrance, most changes will take place inside the library.

Currently there are no plans for any further changes in staff or the work study program. Throughout the whole library, carpeting and lighting will be replaced.

One of the most obvious changes will be a new light-well at the front entrance. A semicircle has been cut in the floor between the first and second stories, allowing much more light into the building. The semicircle will be fully enclosed by glass walls on the second floor.

The basement, scheduled to be finished toward the end of November, will house a new 24 hour study center, including computer stations. Also, the Writer's Center and University Tutorial Services will be located there.

A new viewing room for the Media Center and new spaces for the Music Library and language labs will also be added.

On the first floor several new computer work stations will be added. They include tools for data-base searching and a library union catalog. This computerized catalog "will help enhance, not replace the card catalog," said Dr. Peter Deekle, University Librarian. He, too, is a new "addition" to the library.

The curriculum library will be located on the first floor and the staff offices will be refurbished and reorganized to provide greater ease of access.

The second floor will contain many more study carrels for studying, new small group study rooms, and a new and attractive rare book room. Also, the Emeritus Faculty Room will be added to this floor.

Dr. Deekle hopes that the library will become a central part of campus life and a primary agency for its information needs. While the renovations may be inconvenient now, he feels that in the long run the changes will immensely improve the library's efficiency. He also wants to remind students that all the books of the library are still in the building, but may be temporarily located at different places.



Crusader/Jane Peterson

Renovations of the Blough-Weis Library continue this year. Some portions of the library are still inaccessible, but the first phase of the changes should be completed by the end of the semester.

Two Sections Of State Alcohol Law Affect Students

By CHRISTINA KHOO

Two sections of the new Pennsylvania State Housebill 33, on the consumption of alcoholic beverages, will be especially relevant for college students.

According to the new policy, underage drinkers caught by the police are liable to lose their drivers' license for 90 days in addition to other penalties (this also applies to New York and New Jersey residents).

Fraternities and other groups that furnish alcohol are subject to a fine of \$1000 for the first underage drinker and \$2500 for every subsequent one found at their gatherings. For example, if there were 11 underage drinkers at a particular gathering, the organizers could owe \$26,000 in fines.

In compliance with the new legislation, the university has come up with a revised policy which, according to Dean Dorothy Anderson, is more

specific. Anderson emphasized the fact that the sanctions include education programs which are designed to ensure careful and responsible use of alcoholic beverages.

The policy has four different levels of sanctions depending on the level of the violation.

On the first level, students caught for underage drinking are required to complete a four-hour alcohol education program conducted by the University Drug and Alcohol Consultant, Ken Kopf.

As the seriousness of the violation increases, the sanctions also increase in severity, such as undergoing a longer education program, fines, warning and probationary status as well as assessment by Kopf.

A Level IV violation, which includes forcing another person to consume alcohol or any violation of the policy following a Level II or III violation,

may cause the offender to be suspended or expelled from the University.

Susquehanna, like any other university, has always had an alcohol policy. The difference this year, said Kopf, is that the University is playing an even more active role in enforcing the policy which is also more structured and specially designed to educate students.

He emphasized that his role here is not as part of the disciplinary system but as part of the counselling system working with the disciplinary system.

Kopf is also the advisor of CAUSE (Careful Alcohol Use Saves Everybody), an organization on campus promoting a healthier and more responsible attitude towards alcohol consumption. The group offers courses or training for anyone interested in helping problem drinkers or anyone who is not an offender but realizes that he or she may be a problem drinker.

Other educational programs con-

ducted by the University include two special modules in the Orientation to Academe course for the freshmen entitled "Drunk again in Susquehanna" and "Party till you....".

One of the groups most directly affected by the policy are the fraternities on campus who are allowed to have alcoholic beverages at their private events. Ray Ziegler, of Phi Sigma Kappa, explained that his fraternity has its own guidelines at the parties, such as serving beer to students 21 years old and over, whose hands have been stamped. Ziegler stated that Phi Sigma Kappa also supplies non-alcoholic beverages to underage students so that they can also have fun without drinking beer. "Although the policy is very strict, basically we have to abide by it, as it is part of the Pennsylvania State Law," he said.

Editorials

Books Clash With Sports

Have you heard about the new rule at Georgia Tech that prohibits football players from studying on the day of games? It's true, there can be no mixing of academics and athletics on campus. It's a rule that should have been instituted a long time ago. Keep academics and athletics separate--society can't afford to let a football player's mind go to waste.

There has always been an unwritten law on campuses stating Saturdays are the days for college football games and for a reprieve from the hard work of classes. Players try to put everything else aside in order to perform better in the big game--parties, academics--all of the things that can clutter a player's mind and distract him from the task at hand. Football, after all, is a strenuous discipline.

Some of the players on the S.U. football team were asked their opinion about the rule in order to determine if this opinion is in the minority. Fortunately, it isn't. A variety of comments from the players help one to realize how level-headed and insightful these guys are.

One player said he couldn't study on the day of a game because he wouldn't be able to remember any of the plays if he did. It's true, it would be kind of awkward to confuse Shakespeare with a play book.

Another said that God gave us Sunday as the day for rest and Saturday for football. Look it up; it's written in Genesis.

The last player said, "Education is of primary importance for a scholar-athlete, but Saturday is the day for football and that should be the only thing on a player's mind."

Besides, college isn't for academics anyway.

Changes Spark Questions

The bookstore, the cafeteria, the library . . . what do these three "campus institutions" have in common? They've made many returning students feel like confused freshmen.

The bookstore now looks like a campus convenience store. Although the layout was a little confusing at first, most students adapted quickly. Whether or not the prices are lower remains to be seen.

Sustenance, for many students, is perhaps even more important than books. The cafeteria looks rather grand, with its wood grain finish, baker counter and grill.

However, several important questions remain. Will fat disappear from the fried chicken? Will the scrambled eggs ever be truly heated? Will frying pans, oil and grease ever fall into disuse?

Most students will have at least one research paper to do this semester, and they will attempt to use the library . . . the Blough-Weis Library. Out of the three renovations, this one is perhaps the most important, because it directly involves a student's academic life.

A lot of work and money will be spent in order to make a beautiful library for students. Unfortunately, the work will not be finished until later in the semester. Until then, students will have to put up with limited space and limited facilities.

When all the work is done and all the money is spent, how many new books will be available?



Bennett's Challenges Help Better Educate Students

As Reagan's term in office nears completion, some complimentary words must be written about the most loyal, creative and intelligent cabinet member in Reagan's entire eight years, Secretary of Education William Bennett.

Bennett has been one of the few idea makers in an otherwise stagnant second term of the Reagan administration. He has helped lead the crusade to bring Western culture and Western literature back to schools, colleges, and secondary schools. Susquehanna's own Western Literature course is a good example of this.

He reasoned what many education experts are only beginning to reason: One cannot understand the world and its problems until one understands one's own culture, a tenet derived from Socrates' "Know thyself".

Thus, he developed the fictional James Madison school, a model school for the whole country, that has a tough curriculum including many courses in writing, foreign language, the Classics,

and citizenship.

Bennett also has challenged the education establishment by trying to bring back accountability to education through such tools as competency tests, merit pay for teachers, and more freedom to choose what school one attends. He may have angered the National Educational Association, but more importantly, he has helped improved education for the most important entity, the student.

Other Bennett accomplishments include the hiring of pro-life advocate Jo Ann Gasbeer, fired from the Department of Health and Human Services because she was not just another bureaucrat and the praising of Paterson High School principal Joe Clark, an education reformer who has not even been mentioned by the rest of the White House or Congress.

Clearly, a Bush or Dukakis administration would be fortunate to have someone like Bennett as Secretary of Education.

-KENNETH N. HUGENDUBLER

Popular Rock Music Contains References To Satan

The relationship of the occult and rock music has long since been on the fine line of fact and fallacy. Rock groups such as Ozzy Osbourne, The Beatles, and Led Zeppelin have all touched on Satanic worship and/or backwards masking making them three of the most controversial groups of all time.

Ozzy Osbourne: "Suicide Solution"

Ozzy Osbourne is at the front of the heavy metal brigade because of his song "Suicide Solution." John McCollum sued Osbourne for the death of his son claiming that the song "Suicide Solution" enticed the young boy to take his own life. The misunderstanding Osbourne said later was in the line stating, "I tell you to (end/enjoy) your life, I wish I could, but it's too late." Osbourne claims that his English accent enhanced the word enjoy to sound like end. This song can be found on Ozzy's Blizzard of Ozz

album.

The Beatles:

The Beatles controversy began when an introduction of Paul McCartney's supposed death began to show up on album covers in different ways. It was a promotional move by the band to bring a mystique to the bands image beginning with Sgt. Pepper. There's quite an interesting message on Sgt. Pepper - hold a mirror half way through the flower bed. Paul's barefooted presence on Abbey Road insinuates his readiness for the grave. Paul's age can also be found on the cover.

The white album contained the most backward masking. "Revolution #9's" repetitive beginning is actually "Turn me on dead man, turn me on dead man, turn me on dead man." Between "I'm so tired" and "Blackbird" there is a verse of gibberish which, when

played backwards, becomes "Paul is dead man. Miss him, miss him, miss him."

Led Zeppelin: Stairway to Heaven

With the death of drummer John "Bonzo" Bonham and guitarist Jimmy Page's searing indulgence with the occult, Led Zeppelin closed a rock era. Page's black magic worship of Warlock Aleister Crowley (Ozzy refers to him on Blizzard of Ozz as well) was believed to have brought upon the final doom of the mega band forever. On "Stairway to Heaven" blond haired singer Robert Plant bellows, "Yes there are two paths you can go by, but in the long run, there's still time to change the road your on." But played backwards the words "There's no escaping it. Its my sweet Satan. The one will be the path who makes me sad; whose power is Satan" can be clearly heard.

Eagles: "Hotel California"

The song is entitled Hotel California and coincidentally the Satanic Church in San Francisco is on California Street. The narrator asks for wine which has not been there since 1969. In 1969, the Satanic Bible was copyrighted and released. The middle window on the inside of the album is believed to picture Anton Szander LaVey, the founder of the Satanic Bible. Finally, one portion of the song played backwards says, "Yes Satan organized his own religion."

A portion of Styx's Snowbird was backwards masked: "Satan, move in our voices. Black Oak Arkansas: 'When electricity came to Arkansas', the screaming and growling part is masked as 'Satan, Satan, Satan. He is God...'"

-MICHAEL BENNETT

From the Chaplain

Men and Women of Susquehanna:

One day this summer, I was wandering around the campus and came upon those two large stones outside of Selinsgrove Hall to University Avenue. A brass plaque is mounted on each of these stones listing the names of Susquehanna Alumni who have died in World War I and World War II.

I paused for a moment to read the names and I began to wonder how we at Susquehanna might remember these alumni in a way that is good and appropriate. The thought of a vigil for peace came to my mind, a time each

peace in our lives and the larger communities of which we are a part, a time to hear words of encouragement about being peace makers in the world, and a time to declare ourselves to be men and women of and for peace.

Let me invite you to join me therefore each Friday at noon time to gather by those stone monuments for a brief moment of remembrance and hope.

For the greater glory of God!
Christopher M. Thomforde
Chaplain to the University



University File Photo

Here's what a dorm room at Susquehanna looked like in 1910. These two students lived in Selinsgrove Hall, now an administrative building.

Truman Foundation Allots Scholarship For Students

Sophomores interested in a career in government service at the federal, state, or local level are invited to apply for a 1989 Harry S. Truman Scholarship.

Established by Congress in 1975, the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation operated an ongoing educational scholarship program designed to provide opportunities for outstanding U.S. students with potential leadership ability to prepare for careers in government service. Government service is broadly defined to include fields such as biology, chemistry, engineering, computer science, environmental studies, foreign languages, finance, management, history, sociology, social work, psychology, economics, education, and, of course, political science and public administration.

Susquehanna University can nominate up to three students for the 1989 competition.

The scholarship award covers eligible expenses up to \$7,000 per year for the junior year, the senior year, and two years of graduate study.

To be eligible, students must be full-time sophomores working toward or planning to pursue a baccalaureate degree, have a "B" average or equivalent, stand in the upper fourth of the class, and be a U.S. citizen or U.S. national heading toward a career in government.

Interested students should contact Dr. J. Thomas Walker, Truman Scholarship Faculty Representative, 203-C, Bogar Hall, by October 10, 1988.



Crusader/Gloria Pugliese

Freshmen Melissa Vartholom, Kristi Miller, and Elizabeth McGonigle adjust to their new college life in their dorm room in New Men's.

Students Must Adjust Quickly

Freshman Adventures Create Learning Experience

"I remember my first day of college", my dad began, "I didn't have a dorm, of course..."

I was only half-listening to him as I guided the yellow van along Interstate-80, heading west. I had heard the story six or seven times already, not counting the hundreds of times he had told me at the dinner table, in the family room, and on the phone at home.

At home. Home. It was a strange concept now. Selinsgrove, PA was going to be my home for the next four years. No more comfortable, old familiar Huntington, Long Island. Selinsgrove, PA. Upper Nowhere, USA.

Of course, I had been getting the same warnings about college from my parents for years. It wasn't like high school. You're gonna have to work, Eric. No more slouching off. No more cutting classes and playing hooky.

Time to get serious. Work, work, work.

I didn't know anybody there either. Few people I knew had even heard of Susquehanna. Everybody there the first couple of days would be a complete, total stranger. Scary. And what if my roommate turned out to be a real dweeb? And what if I fell behind in my work? I'd heard thousands of horror stories about what happened to kids when they FELL BEHIND IN THEIR WORK! ("Remember cousin Barney, Eric? Ever wonder if he's on welfare? That's because he failed out of Penn State after he FELL BEHIND IN HIS WORK!") So many anxieties. So much to worry about.

It was going to be a tough adjustment.

"HOW ARE YOU?!"

"WHAT?!"

"I SAID, HOWWWW ARRR-
R E E E E

YOOOOOOOUU?!!!!!!!!!!!!!!", I screamed.

"PRETTY GOOD", the girl answered. Shouted, actually.

I had just finished my fourth beer, which probably explains why I was trying to carry on a conversation with somebody while "Gimme Good Lovin'" was blaring from a huge speaker right next to me.

"I'M GOING TO GET ANOTHER BEER", I yelled, "SEE YA LATER".

She nodded. I stood behind two rather beefy frat brothers, holding my plastic cup and waving it in the general direction of the bar. I knew I'd be waiting for quite a while.

I hadn't attended any classes yet, but that's not what college is all about anyway. It was about BEER and getting TANKED and SOCIAL ACTIVITIES and having a good time. I was having a good time. Getting oriented was, naturally, an adjust-

ment, but once I got settled in, I was fine. My roommate wasn't after all, a dweeb, and the people were really friendly and sociable-I had even gotten to know a few of those strangers. I felt comfortable-almost at home, really.

Yes, it was going to be an adjustment. Getting into the college routine was going to be tough. But as I basked in the warm alcoholic buzz that one acquires after several beers. I thought, hey, this isn't such a scary place after all. I was actually having a helluva good time.

The tap master took my cup, and quickly filled it with cold brew. As he handed it back to me, I heard someone yell "Everybody under 21 drop your beer!". I did so. Several minutes later, campus security arrived. One particularly stern-looking security dude gave me a look that melted steel. An unspoken warning. Don't ever let me catch you, pal.

Of course, there were still going to be a few things to get used to in college.

-ERIC VOLKMAN

Locks Receive Approval

Dorm Security Tightens

By SUSAN CLAUSER

New and stricter security policies will be affecting students living on campus beginning this year. In the past, dormitories' outer doors were kept open through the night. The exception was Mini, the freshman women's dorm.

This year, the remainder of campus will follow Mini's fine example. Exterior doors on all dorms will be locked 24 hours a day with the exception of one or two doors designated to be left unlocked from 8 am to 11 pm Sunday through Thursday, and 8 am to 1 am Friday and Saturday.

Another new policy concerns dormitory keys. Each student, as before, is issued a room key and an exterior door key. The memo which Residence Life Office placed in students' mailbox states, "...in keeping with the spirit of Pennsylvania House Bill 1900, locks will be changed and rekeyed whenever a key is lost." This lock change/rekey charge is \$50.00 for a student room. The price is steeper for an exterior key change - up to \$400.00 depending on the building.

When several students were asked how they felt about the nightly locking of the outer doors, the general consensus was positive. One freshman said that, after reading in the newspapers about some recent rapes and murders on other college campuses, she is glad to know that no unknown persons may enter her dorm at night. She also said that the policy makes her parents feel less apprehensive about sending their daughter off to school.

A sophomore said that this "security policy" is just an attempt to discourage rowdy party hopping amongst the dormitories.

Everyone else, however, agreed that keeping the doors locked is a wise precaution. To date, the school has not experienced any tragedies as a result of the past open door policy.

The university's new practice of lock change and rekey is another matter, said the students. They feel they are being penalized because the university cannot come up with a better security method.

see SECURITY page 5



Crusader/Amity Gallagher

The campus bookstore was renovated over the summer. The changes include soda refrigerators, and a greater variety of books, food, and other essentials.



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News Briefs

Choral Group

A new pops and contemporary music singing group is scheduled to begin rehearsals, Monday evening, September 12, at 6:05 p.m. in Weber Lobby, under the leadership of Kathy Hoover. Designed to meet the need for a "show choir" choral group for non-music-majors and music students who want experience with popular music, the new organization will rehearse

Mondays and Wednesdays from 6:05 to 6:55 p.m.. All interested students are urged to attend the first rehearsal. There are no auditions. Ms. Hoover is seeking a drummer, electric guitar, and electric bass as accompanists. Cathy Mason will be the pianist.

Phi Mu Delta

GREETINGS FROM THE MUDHOUSE! The Brotherhood would like to extend a hearty welcome to the student body and the class of 1992. The House was host to the biannual conclave of 1988 this past summer. At the conclave banquet, Susquehanna's Mu Alpha chapter was awarded Outstanding Chapter Of The Year. Congratulations to all the brothers, and thanks to our President Geno Cautillo and our Conclave Chairman Bill Schroeder for pulling it all together. Last weekend it was great to see the Brotherhood back together again enjoying themselves along with many new smiling faces. It looked like a great turnout at the Little Sisters meeting; thanks a lot girls. We're looking forward to a helluva year! Finally, welcome back Steve "Owen" Meaney.

SECURITY

from page 4

They noted that students do not lose their keys on purpose, yet are being punished harshly. One upperclassman said that anyone who really wanted to get in could do so easily, and she cited the ground level window screens as a possible route.

Another student complained that for all the housing costs we pay, a security policy could be devised that is not so grievous to the student.

One suggestion was to have a reception desk in every dorm where I.D.'s would be checked.

Someone also mentioned an electronic system whereby each student is issued a card whose code is identified by a computer. Although it could be expensive to install, it would eliminate the problem of changing locks. The school could simply change the code.

There are many possibilities to consider. In the meantime, students must deal with the policies as they exist and cooperate as best as they can. However dissatisfied you are, cooperation will make dorm life easier for everyone concerned. Just remember - That's a \$450.00 dollar set of keys you've got in your pocket. You had better make sure it's still there!

Writing Center

University Tutorial Services, the former Academic Skills Center, is temporarily located at 600 University Avenue. The tutorial staff continues to offer assistance with writing, mathematics, reading, and study skills from 9 AM to 12 Noon and 1 PM to 3 PM Monday through Friday, and from 7 PM to 9 PM Sunday through Thursday.

Students are welcome to simply walk in for tutoring, but the Writing Center strongly suggests making appointments by calling Ext. 4342.

The coordinators for each of the tutoring centers are Mrs. Feldmann, Writing Center, Ext. 4351; Mrs. Temple, Math Center, Ext. 4341; Mr. McMenamin, Reading and Study Skills Center, Ext. 4340; and Mrs. Sosland, Academic Counseling, Ext. 4343. Students are welcome to call these coordinators to discuss individualized use of tutorial services.

Employee Awards

Susquehanna University recently recognized 10 employees who recently completed 10 years of service at the University and one employee who recently completed 25 years.

President Joel Cunningham presented ten-year service awards to: John Chubb, Patricia Reiland, Maureen Ries, Evelyn Swede, James Taylor and Audrey Weaver, all of Selinsgrove; David Henry of Lewisburg; Terry Shambach of Middleburg; and Dale Smith of Sunbury.

Genevieve Mease of Selinsgrove was recognized for 25 years service.

Telephone System Needs Students' Patience, Time

By HEATHER MAHER

"What the heck is wrong with my phone?!" It seems that a majority of students have been asking that same question lately.

Al Snyder, Manager of the Telecommunications System, is one man against the telephones of 1,400 students. A new addition to Susquehanna, Snyder is doing his best to cope with student phone problems and to adjust to his new position.

The first week of classes is always the most hectic time for the "Susquehanna Telephone Company," Snyder stated, "From midnight of August 28 to midnight of August 29 there were 6,433 calls made out of the

university, which means 536 calls an hour and 8 minutes for the average call."

Each telephone is hooked up to one of thirty "trunks" in the switching center of Seibert Hall. These trunks allow calls to be made off campus and when more than 30 students attempt to call at once, jams will occur.

"The only thing students can do is be patient and wait for an outside line," says Snyder.

Many students have suggested that the university purchase more trunks, but Snyder claims that once everyone gets settled and fewer calls are made, the extra lines and our money would be wasted.

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Football Team Travels For First Game

Gridders Kick Off Against Muhlenberg Tomorrow

By MARSHALL FAIRBANKS

After a scrimmage with a bigger and stronger Division II Shippensburg team last Friday, head coach Rocky Rees feels the SU football team is ready to take on Muhlenberg tomorrow. "We look forward to going to Muhlenberg and challenging one of the contenders for the Centennial crown. The series has proven to be a spirited rivalry," Rees said.

"The scrimmage was good for us and answered a lot of questions," said Rees. "The team wasn't intimidated and took the challenge well." Rees was particularly pleased with the defensive effort while he would have liked the team "to have shown a little better of offensive attack."

"We haven't had a solid line since the 1986 season and an unhealthy pre-season has been a problem offensively," according to Rees. However he believes "right now the right people are in the right places."

Starting linemen include Colin Howlett and John Hopkins at tackles and Matt Caretti and John Phillips at the guard spots. Sophomore Bill Corcoran has impressed the coaches at center while Bob Huggard and Chris Schoellkopf will round out the offensive front in the tight end slots.

Another offensive question was the passing game after the loss of quarterback Todd Coolidge and receiver Al Bucci. Rees plans to use David Battisti in the quarterback slot, while placing split ends David Hamilton and Chris Elvidge on the receiving end.

"Hamilton and Elvidge are both coming off a good pre-season," according to Rees.

In the backfield, senior fullback Cosmo Iacavazzi is returning to defend his 1987 Middle Atlantic Conference rushing title. Iacavazzi led SU in rushes, gaining 602 yards on the ground in 108 attempts last season. Joining Iacavazzi will be Brian Brust and Mike Bencivengo at the halfback position. Meanwhile, co-captain and senior halfback Joe Witt could be out of action for a couple of weeks suffering from a pre-season injury to his right arm.

Defensively, Rees will look for leadership from co-captain and senior inside linebacker Trevor Henry. Henry, a pre-season All-American, was the team's "Best Defensive Player" in 1986 with a team-high of 107 tackles. Henry also led the team through five weeks last year with 51 tackles before being sidelined with an elbow injury for the remainder of the season.

Battling to join Henry on the inside are senior Rich Roth and Tim Smith. On the ends will be senior four-year starter Kenny Jones and junior Ed Stuart. Last year Jones led the team in tackles for loss (11 for 31 yards) from his outside linebacker position.

On the defensive line, senior Dave Huff and Keith Henry will get the nod at the tackle positions and junior-transfer John Garret will round out the trio at noseguard. "The defensive in-



The Crusader Football Team plays an intersquad scrimmage before their preseason opener against Shippensburg. The season opens Saturday at Muhlenberg.

terior is as quick and aggressive as any we'll see in the MAC this year," said Rees. "The defensive squad is very physical."

With many pre-season problems and

questions solved and answered, Rees believes "this year's team can give teams like Wiedner, Juniata, Wilkes, and Lycoming a lot of trouble in contention for the MAC title."

Soccer Team Shuts Out Juniata; Led By Mueller

By KRISTI MILLER

The S.U. Soccer team opened the 1988 season with an impressive 2-0 win over Juniata last Saturday. Senior forward Bill Mueller spurred the Crusaders with both unassisted goals, and senior goalkeeper Rob Ancipink recorded the shutout.

Head coach, Terry Molloy, was pleased with his team's performance. "We started slowly in the second half, and Juniata almost capitalized on that. But we came back and played the kind of soccer we're capable of playing." The Crusaders outshot their opponent 22-10.

With the home opener behind him, Coach Molloy has had the opportunity to pinpoint the team's strengths and

weaknesses. "Defense has always been strong here at S.U., but our major weaknesses are finishing the play, having the ability to play possession soccer with confidence, and putting the ball in the back of the net."

Coming off last year's record of 4-8-3, Molloy's aspirations are to have a "better than 500" season. The Crusaders battled in six overtime games last year, the toughest loss being to number one Scranton.

The schedule is just as strong as last year's, with the addition of division two Millersville. But with the loss of only four seniors, the return of a talented team of upperclassmen, and the addition of eleven enthusiastic freshmen, the Crusaders should be ready to meet the challenge.

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Bacon, Life of Johnson (1775)

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Field Hockey Team Gains Eight Freshmen Athletes

By MARSHALL FAIRBANKS

With 16 first-year players and two transfer students, 13th year head coach Connie Harnum has her hands full with "the largest group of first-year players she has ever has."

After an exhausting three game Division III tournament at Muhlenberg last Saturday, Harnum describes her players as "very enthusiastic and hard working." She was pleased with her team's performance in their first game against Cedar Crest College. "We dominated shots on goal and won 1-0." The squad lost the final games against Moravian and Muhlenberg however Harnum noted that "This was the first year we ever tried a pre-season tournament."

This season Harnum will look for support from senior co-captains Liz Dawson and Lona Bonner, who she describes as "great leaders on and off the field." Dawson led the squad in its offensive effort last year with six goals and two assists from her left inner forward position. Bonner rounded out the

effort on the right side with four goals.

In the goalie slot will be juniors Beth Parillo and Patty Hostler, while sophomore Cheryl Edwards will return at sweeper this season after an "unbelievable recovery" from knee surgery last year. Other returning upperclassmen are: Peggy Bobb at left wing, Wendy Sharkus at left link, Cindy Cook at left half, Nancy Heyer at right wing, Carrie Ratkus at right link, and Kris Marconi at halfback.

Starting freshman include Deann Blankenship at center half, Sheryl Boblick at right half, Jen Brown at right link, Toby Tiger at left inner, Tara Encarnacion at right inner, Paige Malin at right wing, Andrea Bonita at left half, and Dee Smith at midfield.

Harnum hopes her young squad will maintain a positive attitude as they kickoff their campaign as a challenger for the Middle Atlantic Conference Northwest league title in a non-conference game with Misericordia at 4 PM today.



Crusader/Chris Kenney

The Field Hockey Team practices for their first game against foe Misericordia at home today.

Volleyball Team Hopes For Fan Support

New Coach Templon Looks For Continued Success

By KRISTI MILLER

Coach Carole Templon is anticipating another outstanding season for S.U.'s volleyball team. The team's record has improved over the last two years, and it is hoped that this successful streak will continue.

The first year head coach is a native of Hagerstown, Md., where she earned her bachelor's degree in 1985 at

Western Maryland College. She then went on to earn a master's degree in education. Templon has coached lacrosse, softball, and volleyball in the past three years, and is eager to jump in here at Susquehanna.

One of Templon's goals as a first year coach is to "make the campus more aware of sports in general." Fan support makes a contribution to the

team's performance, and with a strong team to back, volleyball makes a "great spectator sport."

The 1988 schedule is a competitive one, with Elizabethtown, Messiah, and Juniata among the top schools. The scrimmage results are encouraging, and have given Coach Templon a chance to see her players in a game situation. "The freshmen got their feet

wet", and strengths and weaknesses were pinpointed.

Templon insists that "the talent is there", but the players must develop their skills and strive to reach their potential. "They are very enthusiastic and motivated", so we can have high hopes for the success of the team.

Tennis Team Hosts Match

The Susquehanna Men's Tennis Team is sponsoring an open tennis tournament on the SU courts Friday through Sunday, September 16-18. Students and faculty are invited to participate in Men's A or B Singles, Women's Singles, Men's and Women's Doubles,

or Mixed Doubles.

For information and entry blanks, contact Dr. Gary Fincke, Men's Tennis Coach, at 600 University Avenue, or call Ext. 4412. The deadline for entering is Wednesday, Sept. 14

A few "quilt tips"

Hide all ashtrays, matches, etc.

Lay in a supply of sugarless gum, carrot sticks, etc.

Drink lots of liquids, but pass up coffee & alcohol.

Tell everyone you're quitting for the day.

When the urge to smoke hits, take a deep breath, hold it for 10 seconds, & release it slowly.

Exercise to relieve the tension.

Try the "buddy system," and ask a friend to quit too.



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Reelin'

I won't tell you which man wins--or about the others who pop in and out of the movie (and Izzy's life) with screwball-comedy efficiency. (John Bedford Lloyd is uncanny as one of these men: a film-maker who comes to Izzy whenever he's fighting with his wife. He is smug and full of need, certain of at least one conquest in the ongoing war with his spouse.) Given the warmth of the film and indeed the entire situation, there is very little affection about this film. It's shot with the same hip, hyperlit fluidness of a Jonathan Demme film. As over-familiar as many of the types are, they are handled so well by the actors and the director that they seem, for some reason, like breaths of fresh air.

Cases in point are Peter Riegert and Sylvia Miles. Riegert's performance is amazingly daring. He underplays so much that sometimes it's tempting to call him lazy. But it takes great courage to convincingly play someone unmolested by glamour, it can look like one knows that one is acting. Riegert never falls into this trap. His Sam is quiet, unassuming, embarrassingly plain. He knows that the situation is on his side, so he need only wait. Sam refuses to be won, Riegert makes being ordinary akin to perverse. The best contrast I can come up with is Patrick Swayze in *DIRTY DANCING*. Swayze

played a man as well-built and handsome as a man can get, and did it brilliantly, but somehow the character was constructed around a void. There is no void in Riegert. He's solid as the earth.

As his windblown mother, Sylvia Miles lends amazing credence to this. Peering through a mountain of beige hair, gesturing with stollen in each hand, she's all appetite. Miles overplays the mother so well that, like Glenn Close in *FATAL ATTRACTION*, the character teeters on kabuki. Like Bette Midler in *BIG BUSINESS*, her voraciousness is the stuff of life. All this creates nice symmetry with Riegert's reticence. You can just hear her screaming at him to Live Life, and his sure reply that he already is.

CROSSING DELANCEY is a film that teeters on clichés without ever actually falling into them. That's an accomplishment. Comparisons to *MOONSTRUCK* will be inevitable, but I think that's indicative of a changing trend in the movie industry and not of replication. If anything, the success of *MOONSTRUCK* made *CROSSING DELANCEY* possible, that's all. Ultimately, *CROSSING DELANCEY* is more of a workout. It's more a film of types than of situations, but *DELANCEY* is not perfect. Too much of the film seems constructed from a

series of pits, the actors fall here, then there, then finally into the one where they belong. In *MOONSTRUCK* this made us sigh. In *DELANCEY* it makes us cringe. The strengths of *CROSSING DELANCEY* are the tight direction, the familiarity of the scene, and the surefooted performances. True, *CROSSING DELANCEY* has the warmth of a Taylor Hackford film, the fine sense of the absurd of a John Hughes. But it is very much its own picture--and the picture of anyone, Jewish or not, who has had to make the choice whether or not to cross Delancey Street.

I will never forget the first time I became aware of Amy Irving. It was in *YENTL*, where she played the elusive, misty-eyed Hadass; love of Avigdor's life, but wife of Yentl. Irving embraced something more than just turn of the century Jewish culture, although she embraced that, too. She became, especially to a teenage boy sitting in the audience, a sort of grand Everywoman--or at least something close to what every woman should strive to be. Irving is the onscreen idealization of a certain kind of woman: radiant, tousled, soft. But shrewd. Beams of light penetrate the screen when she has a hidden, brilliant thought. In *YENTL*, I was immediately arrested by how effortlessly she was

a woman of the past as well as of the future. She seemed to capture something timeless. And as time has marched on, she has honed that skill and has now brought it to Joan Miklin Silver's delightful new film, *CROSSING DELANCEY*.

Irving plays Izzy, a Jewish woman who yearns for the glamour of downtown Manhattan, but who can't ignore her roots in the Lower East Side. Like Loretta in *MOONSTRUCK*, Izzy inhabits two worlds but fits into neither. Izzy is lonely. She works at a tony, a leather-chairs-and-Earl-Grey-tea type of bookstore, where she mostly dreams of a blatantly gentile cad of a writer. He seems to be using her, but in reality, of course, it's vice-versa. She's shrewd enough to let him think he's in the driver's seat.

Izzy's only real connection to her heritage is her Bubba (the marvelous Jewish actress Reizl Bozyk) who lives "just across Delancey" and is always applying that necessary Jewish-grandmother-in-the-movies pressure to get married. And also in that movie-grandmother way, Bubba is always supplying nice Jewish men for Izzy to choose from. The most likely of these is Sam (Peter Riegert), who is a grocer, very plain-looking and as reliable as a Chrysler K-car.

-ERIC DIESEL

CAMPUS CALENDAR

FILMS

Sept. 9, 11

"Adventures in Babysitting"

8:00 p.m.

Sept. 14

"Dirty Dancing"

8:00 p.m.

SPORTS

Sept. 9

SU Field Hockey vs. Misericordia
4:00 p.m.

Sept. 10

Women's Volleyball:

SU Tournament

Sept. 10

SU Cross Country at Lebanon Valley Invitational

Sept. 10

SU Soccer vs. Lebanon Valley
1:00 p.m.

Sept. 10

SU Football at Muhlenberg

Sept. 13

Women's Volleyball vs. Scranton & Moravian
6:00 p.m.

Sept. 14

SU Soccer at Lycoming
3:30 p.m.

Sept. 14

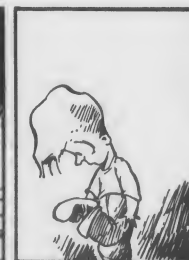
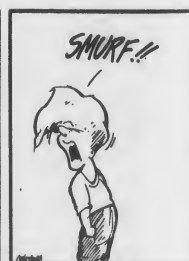
SU Field Hockey at Marywood
4:00 p.m.

Sept. 15

SU Volleyball at York
7:00 p.m.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



The Crusader

September 16, 1988

Volume 30 No. 2



Ken Peress, the new dean of residence life, believes that communication with students will be a key to the success of his program.

Campus Welcomes Peress As New Residence Life Director

By KATHY HARMAN

Ken Peress is the new director of Residence Life this fall. After looking at several schools, Peress decided to come to Susquehanna because it is a small school in which residence housing is a key part in the lives of the students.

Peress was previously a residence assistant at Harper College, head resident at the University of Bridgeport in Connecticut, resident dean at Bloomsburg University and director of residence life and housing at C.W. Post University on Long Island.

One of the areas in which Peress is involved with is the alcohol policy of this campus. He fully agrees with the new alcohol policy and its levels of punishment. Peress says, "I feel that the new policy is a positive step because

it will help to educate the students of S.U..."

Peress feels that he is not being too hard on the students when it comes to underage drinking because drinking is illegal under the age of 21 according to Pennsylvania law. He says, "I want to be seen as being fair, objective and consistent."

As far as upcoming plans for the campus, Peress says that it is too early to decide what he wants to do. One of his main goals is to get to know the students at S.U. and to interact in a positive way. He likes to keep in touch with the head residents and the residence assistants by walking around campus one or two nights a week.

Peress says that he is impressed with Susquehanna University and has a positive feeling about the students of this campus.

Cafeteria Increases Variety

ARA Changes Style

By MICHAEL BENNETT

Renovations to the university cafeteria are still in the working, according to food service director, Bill Bauman.

The first phase of the improvements is the completion of the bakery department and the installation of four serving lines instead of two. "Until we receive all the equipment, the work that is going to be done on the lines will probably be a slight inconvenience to the student," says Bauman.

The new lines will allow students to go directly to the type of food they want. Items such as hot sliced sandwiches and burgers can be prepared on the grills regularly.

In phase two, the cafeteria hopes to add another ice cream machine so that students can enjoy both soft serve and frozen yogurt.

Bauman, a member of a survey team for ARA Services, says that Susquehanna gets the best program for the number of dollars spent. "Many places have yet to offer a deli bar.

At Susquehanna we prepare meals for 1200 people. We purchase the best food available. One of the obstacles we face is timing. When you're preparing food for this quantity, a number of items must be prepared in advance.

Bauman believes that one of the cafeteria's biggest problems is the enormous waste which occurs daily. "We could probably save a great deal of money if students just took what they needed and wanted," he says.

If students could become more conscious of napkins, drinks, and wasted food items going into the garbage, the money being wasted could go toward specialty dinners.

SUF Raises Money To Close Tuition-Cost Gap

By KELLY VARDON

Tuition only covers 80% of the total cost to attend Susquehanna. Where does the rest of the money come from?

The Susquehanna University Fund (SUF) bridges the gap between tuition and the cost of attending this university. The funds raised by the SUF also help pay for new facilities, various student scholarships, special programs and events on campus, faculty research, and renovation of dorms.

"Join us for a million dollar celebration," is this year's SUF theme. The desired goal of the drive is one million dollars. Last year's SUF goal of \$900,000 was surpassed and a record total of \$920,327 was raised.

39% of the alumni supported the 1987-88 SUF; this was 17 percentage points above the national average.

Linda Skinner, director of annual giving, reasons, "As Susquehanna's reputation improves, people are more willing to support us and the more support we receive, the stronger our reputation becomes."

The SUF Phonathon is a way students can participate. Laura Butler, chairperson of this year's phonathon,

says, "The SUF Phonathon is a chance for the students to help themselves."

The phonathon is made up of students who volunteer to spend one night calling up Susquehanna's alumni and requesting their support of the SUF. Students who participate are eligible to win various prizes, such as gift certificates, merchandise, and monetary prizes.

Each student that becomes involved gets a free gift, a tumbler, and a free long distance phone call anywhere in the United States. The students are allotted one minute for every \$1,000 that is raised that night. This year's phonathon theme is "Go For the Gold," as students will try to raise the largest goal ever of \$120,000. Last year \$105,000 was raised.

This year the phonathon will take place October 2 through the 27 from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. It will be located in the Honor's Lounge in the lower level of the campus center.

Butler says that her goal for the phonathon is, "to increase student awareness about the Susquehanna University Fund." For more information, contact Laura Butler or Linda Skinner via campus mail.

Editorials

Fans Overlook Some Sports

How many spectators attended Friday's field hockey game? How about the volleyball match or cross country meet on Saturday? In order to come to the right number, it would probably be wise to take a guess and cut that number in half. Or, you could take the number expected at a home football game and divide it by 1000--give or take a few hundred people.

What is it that makes fans flock to one particular sport each season to support the team and school? That one dominant team receives the praise and laud of the fans and school, while other teams are treated as non-entities, unless, of course, they happen to win a championship. Then, if there's room, they'll receive a blurb on the sports page.

Is there some reason why fans can only attend football, basketball and baseball games? No one team puts in more time than another, so why shouldn't they get the same support that the Big Three do? This lack of interest is not solely restricted to campus; it happens in the real world, too, but on a much smaller scale. The dominant sports do get the most coverage, but the less followed sports get more than a newsbrief.

The lesser known athletic teams are representatives of S.U., and if they do not receive the support of fans, they are only giving outsiders the message that S.U. doesn't care about their endeavors. In other words, S.U. is being portrayed as a school which only supports the Big Three teams.

Every one is responsible for this apathy--students, faculty members, even athletes themselves--but no one seems willing to do anything about it. Perhaps it is because the Big Three has historically been the favorite of sports fans. But why not change this trend? If everyone went to at least one non-Big Three game each week during a season, then students can say with pride that "Our teams represent Susquehanna University."

Media Misses Election Issues

How about Abraham Lincoln for president? A definite winner in 1988? Think again.

Lincoln had no formal education, was a rather shy man, and to most people, was not too handsome. What's wrong with that? Wasn't he the man who wrote the Gettysburg Address? Didn't he free the slaves?

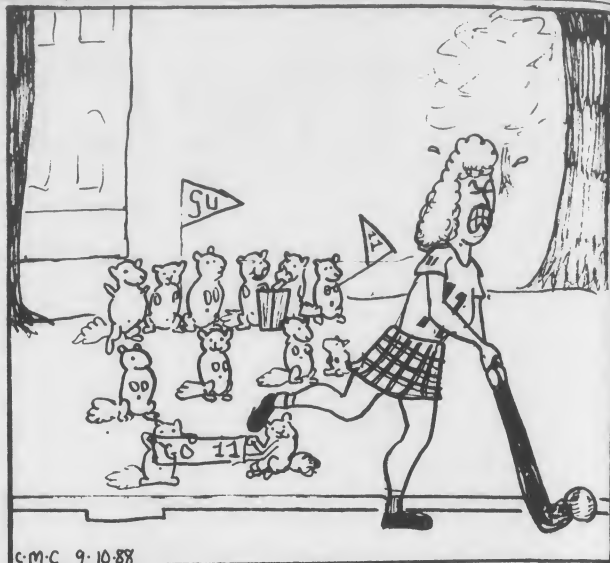
Lincoln was perhaps one of the greatest presidents ever, but he probably would not be elected in 1988. The media would tear him apart.

Imagine the headlines: "Candidate Possesses No College Degree" or "Women Cite Illinois Presidential Hopeful As Boring, Ugly". ABC News would do cute three minute stories on his log cabin home. Lincoln probably would not even get through the primaries.

When Lincoln was in office, most people did not know about his physical and social weakpoints because television was not there to publicize them. Instead, people read his speeches, and actually listened to his plans.

Modern media is obsessed with medical records, school records, and candidate's wives. Is it merely reflecting the attitudes of the 1980s; are we that concerned with aesthetics? Is it that important that "Mike and Kitty don't smoke" or that Quayle never had an extramarital affair? These qualities really shouldn't make a difference in how candidates will run a nation.

Where are the candidates that can write their own speeches, think their own thoughts, and have an honest love for the United States and its people? These are the people who should be elected president.



C-M-C 9-10-88

NO. 11 AND HER FANS.

Quayle Will Bring Votes, Not Losses To Bush's Campaign

Dan Quayle: What Controversy?

An overblown controversy over the selection of Senator Dan Quayle as Republican vice presidential candidate, perpetuated by the Washington media, has appeared on the American scene. The question one must ask is, is it a

have honorably served in it in the Korean War and the Vietnam War. Quayle did not burn his draft card or go to Canada like some other Americans. Also, many of his Congressional buddies did the same exact thing; why aren't they being investigated?

Second, the media insists that Quayle, 41, is too young and inexperienced to be vice president. President John Kennedy was 42 when he was elected President. Why were no questions raised about him? Geraldine Ferraro had only six years in the House of Representatives when she was nominated to be vice president. I do not remember any questions raised about her inexperience.

Finally, the news media paints Quayle as an "ultraconservative," if such a word exists. Quayle is no more conservative than President Reagan, who won two landslide elections.

However, if being an "ultraconservative" is supporting freedom in Nicaragua, supporting strategic defense against nuclear attack, or voting against wasteful measures like the plant-closing law or the law to make the Veterans Administration a Cabinet level position, then many other Americans could be classified as "ultraconservatives."

Ultimately, Quayle will not hurt George Bush and will actually help him with voters who support Quayle's policies and those voters angry with the national media.

- KENNETH N. HUGENDUBLER



DAN QUAYLE
Indiana Senator (R), Vice-Presidential
Candidate

controversy? If not, then why has America been overwhelmed with the stories about Quayle?

First, the news media tries to discredit Quayle through the National Guard question--why did Quayle serve in the National Guard and go to law school rather than serve in Vietnam?

One must ask what is so dishonorable about serving in the National Guard? Millions of Americans

GOT AN OPINION?

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Submit your articles to *The Crusader*, Box 772, by 4 p.m. on Mondays. All articles must be signed.

Readers' Forum

Purpose Of Satanic Music Article Questionable

Dear Editor:

After reading last week's article regarding satanic messages contained in some of the music made by leading groups, and after long deliberation, I fail to see the significance of that article being printed in the paper.

I consider myself somewhat of an average musician in that I have played percussion for over eight years, piano for three, and guitar on and off for a year in various groups of my own.

Due to this background, I have kept

an open opinion concerning various kinds of music. I listen to an array of music ranging in style from Tchaikovsky to Dokken. I listen to and enjoy all of the groups aforementioned in Mr. Bennett's article.

I also understand that backwards masking is used quite frequently in the record business as a promotional stunt, media boost, and a general mystique to surround a group and their image.

However, I do not dwell on this fact because the subject matter has already

been addressed and frankly very few sound, intelligent people who are in touch with reality are interested in whether or not the albums sold to the public do in fact contain satanic messages.

I own albums made by Motley Crue, Ratt, Dio, Poison, Dokken, Led Zepplin, and Ozzy Osbourne, and cannot be bothered to play them backwards to see if in fact they do contain satanic messages. Besides, if an album is played backwards, which stereos are

not intended to do, eventually the needle will be ruined!

In conclusion, I am merely stating that the subject matter contained in last week's article bore no significance to any apparent event. It seemed as though it was intended as a derogatory representation against rock music for the sake of printing "any old article." Next time, have a sound base with which to work from.

Sincerely,
Scotty Harrington

Music Review Demotes Quality Of Beatles

Dear Editor:

In the first issue of the Crusader there appeared an editorial by Michael Bennett about the growing influence of Satan in modern popular songs. One group that was tarred and feathered undeservingly was the Beatles.

It seems ridiculous that this band should be grouped with groups such as those who make little secret of their

preference. From what can be gathered from parents, TV, magazines, etc., one born too late can get the impression that it was the Beatles that started such things as the summer of love, flower children, anti-Vietnam protests, etc. This would appear to be rather soft for an out-and-out devil-worshipping bunch. As for "the rumors of Paul's death," it can now be assumed these

rumors were perpetrated by those who remember another "late great," namely James Dean.

Those who thought Paul was dead began to tire themselves out by looking for "clues" in the Beatles records, movies, press releases, and so on.

The yellow press began to exploit the situation by printing tripe, to aid those in finding more clues, when they did not care about the Beatles or their fans-

only the Beatle fans' money. Despite what one may hear, see, or write, it is more than obvious that Paul McCartney is still alive.

I ask that Michael Bennett apologize for his slandering of the Beatles, a group that crawled out of the post-war slime, and taught people of all ages to smile, to laugh and to love again.

Sincerely,
Christopher Cyr

Capital Campaign Strives For \$10 Million

Fund Drive Continues

By SCOTT HARTMAN

Hundreds of alumni and friends attended a dinner on March 26 at the Degenstein Campus Center which formally began "Window of Opportunity: The Campaign for Susquehanna."

The University launched this five-year capital campaign in order to raise \$22 million for expansion and improvement. Campaign participants recognize the college's past achievements, and they hope that the money raised through this fund drive will help make the institution even stronger.

Funds acquired through "Window of Opportunity" will be used in three ways: to boost the University's endowment, to make major physical improvements, and to maintain the Susquehanna University Fund.

The endowment constitutes the University's holdings and income from the endowment is used to support a variety of services and programs. Susquehanna's endowment in 1986 was approximately \$8.8 million, well below that of comparable Pennsylvania colleges.

\$8 million of the money raised by "Window of Opportunity" will be used to increase the endowment.

These endowment funds will then be utilized in seven basic ways: providing students' financial aid, continuing the development and support of faculty, improvement of library equipment and holdings, updating of instructional equipment, supporting special pro-

grams, continuing upkeep of the campus, and making an addition to the unrestricted endowment fund, which is important for financial flexibility.

\$7.5 million of the money raised through "Window of Opportunity" has been allocated for physical improvements of the campus.

The capital campaign will help fund the current renovation of the Blough-Weis Library. The Board of Directors has also approved a renovation and expansion plan for Fisher Science Hall.

Other projects to be funded through the campaign include residence hall renovations, renovations of Bogar, Steele, Heilman, and Selinsgrove Halls, and the construction of a new fine arts facility. These last several projects are still in the planning stage; they are goals for the future.

The remaining \$4.5 million raised through the "Window of Opportunity" will be used to support the Susquehanna University Fund. This special program of annual giving is used to bridge the difference between tuition receipts and the actual cost of educating students.

The campaign leaders have a special pattern set up for soliciting funds. A few donors are expected to give large amounts of money, and many small donors are also expected to help.

Various committees have been formed to obtain different types of dona-



SIGMA KAPPA

The Sigma Kappa chapter of Susquehanna University won many awards this past summer at the Sigma Kappa convention in Kansas City, Missouri.

One of these awards was the Budd Award for which Sigma Kappa received a large silver coffee urn. The Budd Award is given to one chapter annually for the best supporting philanthropy. Sigma Kappa donates its fundraising proceeds to patients with Alzheimer's disease. Penn Lutheran Village received about \$2,500 in donations from Sigma Kappa to help open a day care center for Alzheimer's patients in this area.

This money was raised through a volleyball marathon and a freshmen tuck-in service.

Sigma Kappa won several other awards at the convention, including the Sisterhood Award, for helping another chapter with rush; the Quota Award, for making the national quota; the 100% Recording Award, for having all of their officer reports in on time; the Endowment Fund Award, for donating money to the Maine Sea Coast Mission; the 100% Initiation Award, for initiating all of their pledges; and the 90-100% Quota Award for making the campus quota.

Unsinkable Molly Brown Sails For Parents Weekend

By ROBERTA RICE

Remember what it's like to pretend? To make unusual outfits? To live in imaginary places, and to become special people, living out adventurous and incredible lives? The S.U. theatre department is doing just that, except for one little twist--their play is about a real person, living a pretend adventure in a real life.

Rehearsals started a little over a week ago for the department musical. Performances will be on October 21, 22 and 23, on Parents Weekend.

Director Larry Augustine said, "Right now the rehearsals are dialogues, music, and dance. There is a musical rehearsal once a week and there is a dance rehearsal once a week also. The other three nights are spent on dialogue."

So, what kind of musical is just so special? One that is about real people, one that involves so many tedious and varied rehearsals, one that can let us pretend so easily? "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" is just that kind of musical.

The history of Molly Brown, a.k.a. Molly Tobin, is one of truth and incredibility. It is the legend of the fiery illiterate mining girl who came from the wrong side of the tracks in Hannibal, Missouri. She marries Johnny "Leadville" Brown who has struck it

rich through a silver mine. The results of this marriage are instant wealth and social status. But this isn't only what "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" is about.

This musical is about a real woman with real courage. Molly Brown was one of the survivors of the Titanic. She saved 49 lives on her lifeboat, including her own.

Her pushiness and vulgarity which the townspeople gossiped about kept her lifeboat afloat. Her "impossible" attitude that the society matrons couldn't tolerate was exactly what saved their lives.

Director Larry Augustine said, "This is an interesting musical. The

script was written for an ensemble. There are three major characters. The other players assume other characters as the play progresses. They could be minors in one scene, and the upper-crust of Denver in the following scene. This is one of the few musicals written in that style. I'm pleased; things are going well."

Although many of the ensemble parts have not yet been cast, the female and male leads already have been designated. Seniors Melissa Himmelreich and Mark Stoddard play Molly Brown and Johnny "Leadville" Brown, and sophomore Matthew Lent plays Christmas Morgan.

Molly's brothers are Michael Tobin,

played by senior Matthew Schukis; Aloysius Tobin, played by sophomore Bob Doto; and Patrick Tobin, play by senior Chuck Smith. Molly's father is Shamus Tobin, played by junior Eric Mueller.

"A show that illustrates the fantastic career of a unique woman in Colorado history. She is an illiterate Irish tomboy who leaves her home in Hannibal, Missouri and finds herself sweeping up a bar-room in Leadville, Colorado. It is the turn of the century and this gold and silver camp is booming," says John Chapman of the *Daily News*.

Town Committee Writes Student Guide

When the university and the Selinsgrove Borough Council originally created the Town/Gown Committee in February, the intent was to get off-campus students and townspeople together to share and resolve common concerns as neighbors.

As a product of these meetings, the Town/Gown Committee has moved forward to help students by providing pointers on being good neighbors before problems occur.

The guide, "Living Off-Campus, A Guide to Town Living for Susquehan-

na University Students," will be distributed this fall to all students who live off campus along with a street-cleaning schedule and emergency services stickers for their phones. It is being published as a joint project of the Student Life Office, SGA, and the Borough Council.

The guide contains contents such as questions to ask before signing a lease and helpful telephone numbers. Particular areas of interest include "Your Expectations," "Community Expectations," and "Landlord Expectations."


Much of the landlord expectations have come directly from periodic meetings organized by the university. The meetings have given landlords the opportunity to voice common concerns and share ideas on becoming better landlords.

"It (the guide) may not solve all the

problems, but it certainly will help," says Dorothy Anderson, Dean of Students. "Anyone who's new to the community and renting also could benefit from this guide."

"The booklet is very well-written and should give incoming students information that wasn't previously given," says borough councilman Dave Dagle, a member of the Town/Gown Committee. "I think the cooperation has been excellent between the governing group and students. Townspeople at the meetings have also voiced opinions on some things which have also been incorporated into this guide."

see **BOROUGH** page 8






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Daphne Davis, ELLE MAGAZINE

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PR Man Has Hands Full With Crusader Athletics

By DANIELLE SAMMARCO

Running from the athletic field to the office is all a day in the life of Mike Ferlazzo, assistant director of public relations for Susquehanna.

"Sometimes I don't know whether I am coming or going," says Ferlazzo, who spends countless hours in collegiate athletic arenas collecting statistics and other information to fulfill his obligation as head of Susquehanna's sports and information.

Ferlazzo arrived at S.U. in December of last year and is now working full-time in his position. He

says, "My main goal this year is to make sure that the football package gets off the ground."

The entire football season will receive radio coverage this year and he is in the process of attempting to devise a similar package for this year's basketball team. Ferlazzo hopes to someday have all sports equally recognized.

In his current position, Ferlazzo is advisor to the Lanthorn, the university's yearbook, and heads Susquehanna's hometown writers service, which releases information about student accomplishments to local newspapers.



Photo/University File

Mike Ferlazzo, assistant director of public relations, finds handling sports publicity, directing hometown news writing, and advising the Lanthorn can add up to one very hectic job.

Writers Visit Campus

By BRIAN STETTLER

"It's an opportunity to get the writer's point of view," said Dr. Gary Fincke, coordinator of this year's Visiting Writer's Series at Susquehanna.

The series will begin Monday, October 10, in Seibert Hall Auditorium at 7:30 p.m., with fiction writer Stephen Dixon. The series will also feature children's writer Siv Cedering, political essay and novelist June Jordan, editor Peter Stitt, and poet Gregory Djanikian.

Dr. Fincke expressed excitement over the diversity of writers for this year's series. His hope is to bring to Susquehanna a group that is diverse in "style, concerns and culture." He is also pleased with the growth of the audience in "numbers and diversity" for the readings.

Dr. Fincke expects the "numbers to grow even more" for this season's series. He feels this will not only expose more people to a variety of styles, but will also give the writers a chance to hear other voices, from the audience.

see **WRITERS** page 8

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Crusader Quarterback Sacked 8 Times

Stats Prove Turnovers Helped Muhlenberg's Victory

By DAVE WHITE

Last Saturday, the SU football team travelled to Allentown to meet with the Muhlenberg Mules in a non-conference game. After an afternoon of miscues and turnovers, the Crusaders came home defeated 26-13.

"We saw some bright things out there but we lost the game because of the turnovers, and the statistics showed that," Rees said. SU was intercepted four times, fumbled four times, and allowed eight quarterback sacks as Muhlenberg's defense had a field day.

Muhlenberg jumped on the board with a field goal in the first quarter. The field goal proved to be the only points scored in the first half. Susquehanna's defense proved itself

steady, allowing only 45 yards rushing and 65 yards passing.

Leading the defensive effort for the Crusaders was Trevor Henry who recorded six unassisted tackles and another six assists. Another intimidating force on the field was Willie Starace and his counterpart John Garrett, who each contributed eight tackles to the defensive effort. Corey Mabry also pulled in two interceptions in the defensive backfield.

In the third quarter, SU started to get their running game together behind Brian Brust and Cosmo Iacavazzi. The Orange and Maroon marched for a touchdown capped off by a one yard plunge into the end zone by Iacavazzi, who rushed for 49 yards on 16 attempts. Leading the receiving game

was senior split end Dave Hamilton who hauled in four receptions for 52 yards.

Following the SU touchdown, Muhlenberg embarked on a downfield assault which included many coordinated

runs and a flurry of passes including a 32 yard pass conversion. The drive led to an eventual touchdown for the Mules and seemed to be the knock out punch. "This was the crucial point of the game because our defense let up after the touchdown and the offense compounded next by not doing anything with the ball," Rees responded.

On their next possession, the Crusaders punted the ball away only to have Muhlenberg return the kick 58 yards for another touchdown bringing

Muhlenberg's lead to 17-7 by the end of the third quarter.

Disaster continued into the fourth quarter when Cosmo Iacavazzi was tackled for a safety after Mabry intercepted the ball on the Muhlenberg one yard line. SU then sustained its worse mishap when quarterback Dave Battisti injured his right knee. "We lost all the talent we have invested in Battisti for the next few weeks," Rees said. Tom Wolf replaced Battisti and connected with split end Chris Elvidge for a touchdown but not before the Mules piled on an additional seven points with a 25 yard pass conversion.

Tomorrow SU travels to the town of Bethlehem to kickoff its campaign for the MAC title against Moravian College.

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**"Knowledge is of two kinds.
We know a subject
ourselves, or we know
where we can find
information upon it."**

Boswell, Life of Johnson (1775)

New Recruits Join Harriers; Fall Season Looks Promising

Despite the loss of seniors Mike Burton, Todd Quackenboss and Lee Marconi, things still look bright for the 1988 Men's Cross Country Team.


Filling the shoes of graduates is no easy task, but coach Stan Seiple has recruited a group of talented freshmen. They include Ken Hefner, Rick Ausicker, Pete Dehass and Jim McCreary.

Returning senior lettermen for the harriers include Captain Bob Loss and Ed Fallon. Adding experience are juniors Marty Martinuski and Ken "Wildman" Dlouhy, while rounding out the team are sophomore "wonder twins" Mark and Paul Cote, Dan Casey and Coop Altmiller.

Though the team is smaller than in previous years, Coach Seiple is optimistic, saying, "I believe that we'll have a pack of runners out in front during the races and if we can stay away from the injuries that have haunted us in the past, we should surprise a lot of people at the MAC Champion Race."

Teams that pose the greatest threat to the Crusaders in their bid to capture the MAC crown are Haverford, Ursinus and Messiah.

This year the harriers are ranked as underdogs; however, team captain, Loss, isn't worried, "We'd rather be the hunters than the hunted," and believes that this will be an outstanding season for the entire team.




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Photo/University File

President Joel Cunningham offers a bushel of Snyder County Apples to the president of Muhlenberg, Jonathan Messerli. It's an annual tradition that the loser of this football game gives the winner some of their homegrown apples. SU cheerleader, Christine Rinsland looks on. Messerli was formerly the president of SU.

Two-Way Road Arouses Varied Student Opinions

By JANIS BLANDY

The change of the road around campus from one-way to two-way has aroused different opinions among the students. The loss of parking places appears to be more important to the students than the two-way road itself.

Junior Jeff Elwell thinks "It is a waste. It only takes a minute to go around campus anyway."

Many students with cars on campus feel that it is a good idea. Junior Keith Morris said, "If people complain about having to walk to their cars, they are spoiled brats. It's a small campus and walking across it is not a big deal."

Other students with cars on campus do not like the change. One student stated simply that the change has taken away too much parking on the south end of campus.

Senior Julie Nees admits that she has not yet used the two-way road, but thinks it is "okay." She said, "It was too dangerous having cars parked along the sides near Smith and Reed Halls."

Several students said that they are not used to the change yet and still go in one direction.

Spikers Win 3; Lose To Gettysburg In Semifinals

By KRISTI MILLER

The SU volleyball team fell to Bucknell, 0-3, last Tuesday, but came back to place third in the SU Invitational at Houts Gymnasium on Saturday. Coach Templon attributes the loss at BU to "opening night jitters."

The invitational involved eight teams, divided into two pools. The Crusaders defeated York, Lynchburg and Cabrini to place first in its pool. In those first three matches, 92% of SU's serves were in, and each match was won 2-0.

"We got off to a slow start against

York, but came back to win," Templon stated, "Then we just kept the momentum going." However, by the semifinals, the team had lost its momentum, and fell to Gettysburg, 0-2. Eastern Mennonite went on to win the final over Gettysburg.

There were no standouts on Saturday, but Templon was pleased to see the girls "playing better together as a team." Injuries have not been a problem so far, and with a healthy, talented and energetic team, SU volleyball will be a force to be reckoned with.

Field Hockey Team Shuts Out Misericordia In Home Opener

By MARSHALL FAIRBANKS

new together."

With a dominating offensive effort, the SU field hockey team dealt a 4-0 loss to Misericordia in the home opener last Friday. According to head coach Connie Harnum, the young team has a "solid base, is well skilled, eager, and very coachable."

Tomorrow the team hosts Middle Atlantic Conference foe, Lycoming. SU lost to Lycoming in 1986 for the first time in 13 years. However, "They're tough," said Harnum, "We have to communicate because we're all

Peggy Bobb led last Friday's assault with two goals from her left wing position while freshmen Paige Malin and Tara Encarnacion added the other two goals. Assisting the offensive effort were Lona Bonner and Wendy Sharkus.

Defensively, goalie Beth Parillo held Misericordia scoreless throughout the game with assistance from teammates in the backfield. "Defense played well while offense was very solid and moved the ball without difficulty," said Harnum.

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in the Crusader:

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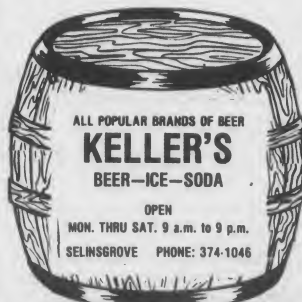
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Free Dance Show Arrives On Campus

Club Coca-Cola Raises Funds For Special Olympics

Students at Susquehanna University will get their chance to dance up a storm with the touring video dance club when "Club Coca-Cola" comes to Evert Dining Hall on Friday, September 16 at 9 p.m.

Proceeds from "Club Coca-Cola," sponsored by Coca-Cola USA, will go to the Special Olympics.

Unlike ordinary events, "Coca-Cola" gives students a dazzling big-city nightclub atmosphere. A 200-square foot video screen rises above the dance floor and sound pours from a concert-sound system specially designed by Panasonic/Ramsa, while a super

strobe and other high-tech lighting designs flash overhead.

Max Headroom makes video appearances, and, on the screen, through the sound system and coordinated with the lights selections of all the latest music-videos are performed, including Run DMC, Whitney Houston, Debbie Gibson, Genesis, Steve Winwood, U2, The Cult and George Michael.

Produced and implemented by Brian Winthrop International, Ltd., of New York, Coca-Cola USA officials estimate more than 500,000 students at 700 campuses across the country will

have danced the night away at the Club

before the year ends.

Celebrating its 20th anniversary in 1988, Special Olympics is the world's largest program of year-round sports training and competition for physically and mentally handicapped children and adults. Special Olympics unites more than one million handicapped athletes, ages eight and up, in 70 countries around the world on the common ground of athletic competition. The organization promotes interaction and friendship between handicapped and non-handicapped individuals.

Special Olympics programs are run almost entirely by more than 550,000

volunteers, and are offered at no cost to participants and their families. The organization has received the support of President Ronald Reagan, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, Pope John Paul II, and numerous other world leaders.

The Coca-Cola Company has long been a funding sponsor of Special Olympics and "Coca-Cola" continues that proud tradition.

BOROUGH from page 4

Another recent addition to the project is the creation of complaint forms that Town/Gown student members will distribute to students and their neighbors upon their return this fall. The forms include a description of the problem and recommendations for resolving the problem. These confidential forms are to be submitted to the Chair of the Borough Town/Gown Committee immediately after a pro-

CAMPAIGN from page 3

tions: the Major Gifts Committee, the Leadership Gifts Committee, and the Planned Gifts Committee, in addition to programs in particular geographic areas.

Members of the Board of Directors have pledged major contributions and Susquehanna faculty and staff have been solicited.

A special newsletter, the Campaign Reporter, is being published periodically to report on the capital campaign's progress. "Window of Opportunity has already raised \$14 million, well on the way to its \$22 million goal.

blem arises.

Although Anderson reports that the relationship between students and their neighbors has "basically been very good," she says that the forms will provide both students and neighbors with an easier method of reporting a problem.

Susquehanna students agree that communication is the key.

"The main thing is we're trying to open communication between the

townspeople and the students instead of finding things out by reading articles," says junior Michelle Geiger of Churchville, a Town/Gown student committee member. "I don't think the students are trying to antagonize the townspeople. We want to have fun, but we also want to contribute to the community in a positive way."

"I think we're making relatively decent strides and we want to keep the positive attitude starting off this year."

WRITERS from page 5

The Visiting Writer's Series has grown in the past three years to "reach the community" as well as the campus,

said Dr. Fincke. This year, as in the past, each writer will spend time in the classroom as guest lecturer or as workshop leader, as well as deliver an evening reading. Dr. Fincke believes this is very important as it gives a second viewpoint on writing in the classroom.

Groups interested in arranging special sessions with visiting writers should contact Gary Fincke at x4164.

The Tale-Teller

As Mairko's yell echoed through the woods, many of its inhabitants argued over what was to be done. The two races that shared the woods were at odds with each other over Mairko's question. These races, the wood elves and the gnomes, had come and settled in these woods during the second age. Each was a proud race and very dependent on the other's abilities. The elves had long been the protectors and watchers in the woods, while the gnomes were agrarian and produced most of the food. Finally, a council was called for later that day.

The council was made up of seven members: three gnomes, three elves,

and their counselor. Role call was taken. Arthur Birch, Sam Tuk, and Erlik Tuk were representing the gnomes. Arthur Birch, the elder statesman of the gnomes, was the last of the original settlers that had migrated from the chill north. He had endured the "TREK OF THE LITTLE PEOPLE" as was shown by his coarse and darkened skin. He stood five inches tall, weighed about two pounds, and he was now very stout. His white hair and beard were trimmed so neatly that the nape of his neck was covered and the back of his neck shown. Sam Tuk had brown hair trimmed in the fashion of Arthur, but his eyes were bright blue instead of the deep grey of the grand old man. Sam, a father of two and also really a figure to look up to, was an inch taller than Arthur. Erlik was the junior member of this crew, being a mere 58 years old. His dark red hair was very curly and the bright red-brown eyes did not show the wear and tear that comes with years.

"The situation is not progressing in a positive manner," Arthur started in. "Yes, we must act quickly," added Erlik.

The elves held their placid stare of solid concentration. Matrics, the eldest of the three and king of the wood elves, spoke first in reply, "Be not too hasty, my friends." As he talked, the soft echoes of his voice seemed to hold all in awe. He made a slight gesture with his one of his long slender arms and his cool grey-blue eyes twinkled.

"Indeed, we must not rush ourselves," Orion spoke up. "As he

spoke, he rose up to his full height of six feet and his long golden hair flowed behind him as he strode toward the third member of the eleven representatives.

Arganus was short, grey-haired, and brown-eyed. Though he was not king, he was said to be the wisest of the elves. "My dear friends, Matrics and Orion, I'm afraid that I will side with Arthur. We must not act hastily, but rather swiftly."


"Sooner than that!" The voice sounded above all the others. It was an aged voice, but it still held vigor and strength. "We must act! Now! Or it will be too late to help them." The trolls of the northern woods are migrating and these new-comers are right in their path. The trolls will surely kill them if the party does not kill them first." The voice belonged to Glaetreaux, the brown wizard of the western world. He traveled to the new world in the second age, long before the war of the ring. He was hermit-like and had not come forth from his secrecy until the gnomes and elves nearly starved in their attempt to settle the woods. He had become their mentor and guide whose word was deeply valued. He stood nearly six and one-half feet tall and still had a rich head of brown hair. The bones of his hands could clearly be seen as well as the bones of his face. For his skin was drawn taught with age and leathery with the survival in the wild. He wore a flowing blue-hooded robe and held a long staff of maple. "Arthur, Matrics, and I will go speak with them now."



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News Briefs

Room Inspection

An official safety inspection will be conducted on Wednesday, September 21, 1988. All rooms will be checked.

The schedule below represents the order in which we will check the halls. The times are approximate.

Hassinger	10:00 a.m.
Smith	10:30 a.m.
Reed	11:15 a.m.
Aikens	1:00 p.m.
West	1:45 p.m.
Mos	2:30 p.m.
Upper Avenue	3:00 p.m.
Mini	3:45 p.m.
Lower Avenue	4:15 p.m.

Any questions, please call x4138.

Phi Mu Delta

PHI MU DELTA
GREETINGS FROM THE MUDHOUSE. Once again it has been an eventful week at the House. First, we'd like to congratulate our new little sisters. The quality of the girls is already shining through! Congrats are also in order for Wilbur Kadel for being elected as Vice-President of the Interfraternity Council. In other news, our wiffle ball tournament is under way; it looks to be a very promising season. On a more somber note, the Buddah, during a pre-season session of the in-house game called MAZZ THE BUDDAH, was dropped and tragically destroyed. Have a great weekend and remember to wish the S.U. football team good luck in the game against Moravian tomorrow.

Blood Drive

BLOOD DRIVE

A blood drive for Susquehanna students will be held at St. Pius Church (across from the Chapel) on Tuesday, September 20 from 12:45-5:45 p.m. The goal is 90 pints of blood. Anyone wishing to give should make an appointment with their RA or at the Campus Center desk. This is the first time for this drive and the Red Cross Chapter is hoping 90 students will be able to give. Presently, there is need especially for negative type blood. But ALL donors are welcomed.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Greetings from Sigma Phi Epsilon. We hope everyone had a great summer and is settled into the routine of college by now. The brotherhood would like to extend its congratulations to Brother Ed Lopez for his engagement to Sigma Kappa's Michelle Bridges! Way to go, Ed. We would also like to welcome our new little sister ribbonees to our humble abode. Congratulations girls! We know you can do it. How about that black and white party?! Just look to the near future for more wild theme parties at Sig Ep. Until next time...

Denmark Studies

DENMARK PROGRAM RECRUITER ON CAMPUS

The Denmark International Study (DIS) semester at the University of Copenhagen will be represented on campus next week by Ms. Cindy Weiman. She will present a slide-show and answer questions about the program for any interested students. Dr. Fladmark, the Susquehanna coordinator for the program, will also be present.

DIS offers a wide variety of courses, all taught in English, in international business and in liberal arts. There are numerous course-related field trips all over Europe in both the business and the liberal arts programs, including some to socialist countries of Eastern Europe. A minimum GPA of 3.0 is required.

Students interested in learning more are invited to come to meet and hear MS. Weiman on Friday, September 23 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in Private Dining Room #1 in the Campus Center.

Spanish Club

Come join the Spanish Club, Wednesday, September 21st at 7:00 p.m. in meeting rooms 3 and 4. Everyone's Welcome! Questions? Can't make it? contact Nancy Heyer or Patty Kloss through campus mail.

Poetry Contest

A trip to Hawaii for two is the new grand prize in the American Poetry Association's latest poetry contest. There is also a \$1,000 first prize. In all, 152 poets will win \$11,000 worth of prizes. Contest entry is free.

"Students have been winners in all our contests," said Robert Nelson, the publisher for the Association. "So I urge students to enter now. Later they may be too busy with exams."

Poets may send up to five poems, no more than 20 lines each, with name and address on each page to American Poetry Association, Dept. CN-74, 250 A Potrero Street, P.O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, CA 95061.

Poems are judged on originality and sincerity. Every poem is also considered for publication.

In the last six years the American Poetry Association has sponsored 27 contests and awarded \$101,000 to 2,700 winning poets.

Poems postmarked by December 31 are eligible to win. Prizes will be awarded by February 28, 1989.

The Crusader

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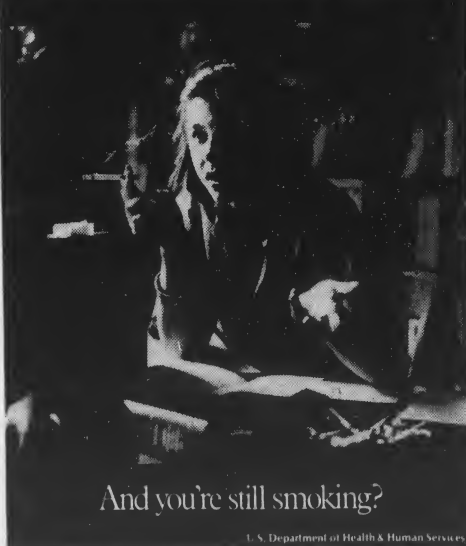
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Crusader Staff Meeting:
Monday, September 19
8:30 p.m.
Honors Lounge

Letters to the Editor must be submitted before Monday, 6 p.m. the week of publication to: *The Crusader*, Degenstein Campus Center, Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, PA 17870.

Editorial Policy: *The Crusader* will attempt to publish all material of a responsible nature. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit material which it deems to be offensive or libelous. The Editorial Board reserves the right not to publish material for legal, technical, or other reasons. Editorials reflect the opinion of the editorial board.

CALENDAR

FILMS

Sept. 16, 18

"Dirty Dancing"

Crusader Castle

8:00 p.m.

Sept. 21

"Witches of Eastwick"

Crusader Castle

8:00 p.m.

SPORTS

Sept. 17

S.U. Field Hockey

vs. Lycoming

11:00 a.m.

J.V. Field Hockey

vs. Keystone JR.

2:30 p.m.

S.U. Football at Moravian

2:00 p.m.

Sept. 19

J.V. Football at Bucknell

7:00 p.m.

Sept. 20

S.U. Soccer at Millersville

4:00 p.m.

Sept. 22

S.U. Field Hockey

at Scranton

3:30 p.m.

S.U. Soccer at York College

3:30 p.m.

MUSIC

Sept 16

Recital:

Donna Wissinger, flute

Seibert Auditorium

8:00 p.m.

Rubes®

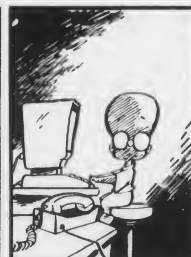
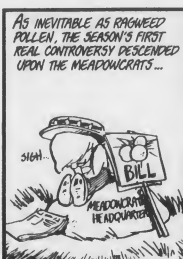
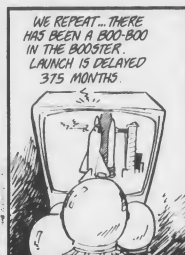
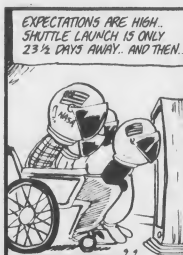
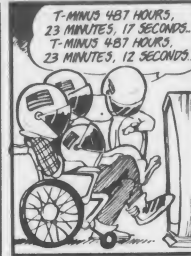
By Leigh Rubin



"Don't stuff yourself, I have a yummy pine loaf in the oven."

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Reelin'

Let me be up front and say that I think you'd have to be pretty touchy to find much blasphemy in Martin Scorsese's *THE LAST TEMPTATION OF CHRIST*. Due to its extremely effective pre-release word-of-mouth publicity, too many people are predisposed to hate the movie before they've even seen it. So, let me also be up front in saying that yes, there is a scene where Christ on the cross dreams of an ordinary life which includes marriage to Mary Magdalene.

I can't imagine this would be offensive to anyone besides those who imagine that the link between the sexes is unrelated to human nature. The Christ of *THE LAST TEMPTATION* is one caught in the agony of a man who, to fulfill his role as redeemer, must overcome the temptation to be merely a man. Even a married man. Even a married man with kids.

The film is based on a novel by Nikos Kazantzakis, a dense and nearly unreadable extension of the basic Jesus as God/Jesus, as man duality. Kazantzakis doesn't attempt to put Christ into terms clear enough for the modern reader to absorb; his book has to do

with his own fascination with the Christ figure.

THE LAST TEMPTATION OF CHRIST purports to take on the simple little task of speculating what it must be like to be both God and man. Paul Schrader's screen adaptation of Kazantzakis' novel is a didactic to the point of conceit. He has his thesis locked tight in his screenwriter's jaws and is not going to let go until he's shaken it dry of every drop of blood.

Given that, it's not surprising that Martin Scorsese chose to work with this material. Painful division seems to be one of his pet themes, from the magnificently tormented Travis Bickle in *TAXI DRIVER* to the painfully tepid Fast Eddie Felson in *THE COLOR OF MONEY*.

Scorsese also seems to respond to a sort of heroism from his leading men: that sense of an actor torturing himself in pursuit of the film's truth. Sometimes, this is devastating, (Robert DeNiro in *TAXI DRIVER*) and sometimes, it's embarrassing (Griffin Dunne, *AFTER HOURS*). So there are many ways in which *THE LAST TEMPTATION* is a sort of swan song

for Scorsese. After all, here is the Ultimate Leading Man facing the Ultimate Division.

But Scorsese can never make his swan song sing. *THE LAST TEMPTATION OF CHRIST* is oblique and hopelessly muddled. There are moments of vivid brilliance. Christ's entry into Jerusalem, the temptations in the desert have a Felliniesque feeling: theatrical, bizarre, fascinating.

Juxtaposed against these are endless dreary sequences of everyday life in Galilee. Yet, the contrast is without expression. Scorsese has always had a problem finding his way into any but the most specific sorts of realities. He relies too much on the inherent color and splash of the city streets. In films like *TAXI DRIVER*, where those streets were tied into the soul of DeNiro, this worked. But somehow in *THE LAST TEMPTATION*, where the same premise should apply, it fails. After 2½ hours, it becomes deadly.

The scenes meant to evoke the human side of Christ are colorless. Even that fabled dream sequence, where Christ marries Magdalene and revels in the very humanity of his life,

quickly loses its jolt. Scorsese doesn't have any visual imagination when it comes to simple intimate surroundings.

We fail to see or feel what's really seductive about this life. Any inferences we might draw are already our own. At its most important moment, Scorsese's film is so bland that it can't even stimulate hot thought.

Scorsese has taken an interesting and plausible premise and given it no developmental style. There's something almost desperate about *THE LAST TEMPTATION OF CHRIST*, like Scorsese is inventing as many rationales as he can to get through each frame. Granted, every so often the film does strike a chord. But overall, the film drowns in its own morass. In *THE LAST TEMPTATION OF CHRIST*, Scorsese has given us nothing more than a raging lamb.

My thanks to those quick readers who've come up to me to ask what happened with last week's column. As you surmised, the lead sentence of the column wound up halfway across the page. Thanks for paying such close attention.

-ERIC DIESEL

Freshman Life Demands Adjustments

6:54 a.m. Six minutes. The alarm is going to go off in six minutes. I'm still in a semi-conscious dream state. My bed seems to be perched atop a huge luxury liner. I close my eyes, and start to count down the six minutes. 360..., 359..., 358..., 357.....

6:59 a.m. WAAAAKKKKKKKEEE UP!!!! My roommate's alarm has just gone off. It's set for 7:00, of course, but naturally his clock is a minute faster than mine. That was real shock. Pete pulls himself out of bed, and proceeds to dress. I close my eyes again, determined to get some sleep. God, how does he do it? How does anybody do it? How is it humanly possible to wake up at such an hour of the morning? With enough rest the night before, beanhead, I tell myself.

7:03 a.m. I'm not sleeping. My eyes are shut, but I can't relax. My first class is at 8:00, I figure I can arise at 7:15, take a shower and shampoo, and still have enough time for breakfast. No problem. In the meantime, I can get a little rest. Hopefully.

7:17 a.m. Nah, forget it. There's no way I can get up now. Ten more minutes of sleep couldn't hurt. So I won't get a chance to wash my hair. Big deal. I can always do it tomorrow. At least I'll catch a shower.

7:48 a.m. No I won't. I nodded off. Somehow, I slipped into a deep sleep for half an hour. Now I have ten minutes to get to class. But first, a bit of rest. Just three minutes, that's all I need. I'll feel better after that.

7:53 a.m. Alright, time to get up. I now have seven minutes to get dressed, brush my teeth, and get my stuff together. Breakfast and the shower will have to wait. I roll out of bed, put

some deodorant on, and quickly go through my drawers, trying to find some decent clothes.

8:06 a.m. I'm only six minutes late; thank God. I sit down, and notice that the attendance list is being passed up the row next to me. I sit down and wait for the list to come to me. The professor starts to talk, I sign the sheet and take out my notebook, ready to copy down some serious notes. The professor talks some more, and immediately, I fall asleep. As I doze off, I realize that he's talking about something quite interesting....interesting....interesting....ZZZZZZZZ.....

9:00 a.m. French. It's too early to learn French. We're conjugating the verb *etre*. I've conjugated the verb *etre* millions of times before. As a matter of fact, I'm pretty damn sick of the verb *etre*. I think I'll busy myself with drawing a few doodles in my notebook.

10:22 a.m. My, those doodles sure are interesting. I draw a few more.

12:18 p.m. Lunch. My second helping - I always eat a huge lunch because I never get up in time for breakfast. Turkey casserole, fish, and hot dogs. I ask for a hot dog with some casserole. "You can't mix the entrees," the lady replies. Of course not. Silly me. I settle for a hot dog.

12:55 p.m. U.S. History. My last class of the day. My professor is lecturing on the Utopian theme in American history. I diligently take notes, all the while daydreaming of lying down in a nice, soft, comfortable bed and gently drifting off to sleep....ah, God, she just gave us an assignment. What was it? Yeah, alright - another journal entry? Great. Immense fun. No

assignments from my previous three classes, and she hits us with this. Wonderful.

1:42 p.m. Home again. Back in my room. I throw my books down, strip down to my shorts, and jump in bed. Within minutes I'm fast asleep. For several hours I doze, blissfully oblivious to all around me. The homework and reading I have to do can wait. I need my rest.

It's been a long day.

- ERIC VOLKMAN

**"Hey Mom!
What's for
dinner?"
Call x4218!**

Hey Dude!

HEY DUDE!

by Jill Morrissey

Welcome, readers! Get ready for a year of fun 'n' frolic in the halls o' academia, a la David Letterman. Of course the transition isn't easy, so if you have any questions about anything, please please please write to my new column at Box 772, The Crusader, c/o Hey Dude. Just drop it in the campus mail slot and feverishly await my reply.

Hey Dude!

Life isn't complicated, but thinking makes it so.

-Dedicated Descartian

Dear Dedicated,

Tell that to a salmon during spawning season!

Hey Dude!

What is your career goal?

-Still Wallowing in Academia

Dear Wallow,

I'd like to be a public relations director for anonymous people.

Hey Dude!

I want to be a dentist!

-Herbie the Misfit Elf

Dear Herb,

Well, o.k., if you think about it, there can never be too many dentists.

Hey Dude!

Squirrels, Squirrels, Squirrels!!!!

-Campus Wanderer

Dear Wanderer,

Are you nuts?

Hey Dude!

I love to walk barefoot on campus, but the concrete hurts my feet. Are there any beaches nearby?, or as a hip dude would say, "Where's the beach?"

-No Shoes For Me, Thanks

Dear Thanks,

In the middle of Pennsylvania, the best you can do is to squish some mud through your toes. Be careful not to get any on your ankle bracelet.

The Crusader

September 23, 1988

Volume 30 No. 3

Registration and the Absentee Ballot
Deadlines for Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and New York
 SGA, the College Republicans, and the College Democrats are offering a registration drive for students who wish to register in Pennsylvania from September 26 to October 7. A 30 day residency requirement exists.

To get an absentee ballot, you must be a registered voter. To vote in the general election on November 8, you must be registered by October 8 in Pennsylvania and New York, and October 9 in New Jersey. You also must fill out an application for an absentee ballot. You can get one from the county courthouse in the district in which you are registered.

New Alcohol Course Deals With Underage Drinking

By JILL MORRISSEY

A new program has been developed at Susquehanna University to deal with the problem of underage drinking. Ken Kopf, director of this program, focuses on educating students about the effects of alcohol. By treating the students as adults, he hopes to make them realize the responsibility and consequences one undertakes when drinking alcohol.

Students under the age of 21 who are caught violating S.U.'s alcohol policy are required to attend two two-hour sessions from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. There are up to thirty students in this level one class and a session has already been completed this year.

Kopf says, "Most were reasonable, attentive, and cooperated fully." Some students "felt approached punitively," but the focus of this level one class is education, not punishment.

The goal is to help the student make a decision beforehand and to realize the risks of alcohol, like the effect on the nervous system, depression of judgement, the sedative effect, and the change in short-term and long-term memory. Also examined are the consequences of prolonged abuse and early chemical dependency.

A repeat offense will put the student into the level two class. The class time is expanded to three two-hour sessions plus one pre-interview and one debriefing/feedback interview. Kopf's goal here is to recognize the current and past drinking behaviors and to stop the cycle. There is a limit of eight students, so they can share experiences and views on the situation.

Students who reach level three complete a mandatory six hours of counseling in addition to classroom time and interviews. In this session, Kopf raises

the questions: "Why are you so willing to risk your status as a student?" and "Why do you continue to behave this way?" Any disciplinary problems are handled by Ken Peress, director of residence life.

The role of the RA is very important because, as paid employees of Susquehanna, any damage or accident can make the university liable if the violation is ignored. This program provides a safe outlet for RA's to enforce this alcohol policy on their peers.

Everything that happens is confidential; nothing goes to the parents or on the university files. Kopf hopes that if students are treated as adults, they will be more careful in their decision to drink alcohol.

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 Page 4

Group Supports Cultural Diversity

Club Helps Minorities

By MARSHALL FAIRBANKS

This year there is a new group on campus to promote and celebrate diversity and provide support for minority students at Susquehanna. The group is headed by Dean Anderson and senior Gertrude James.

The minority population at S.U. doesn't consist of only black students. Students come from Africa, China, Bermuda, the Virgin Islands, and Puerto Rico. There are also many students with various cultural and ethnic backgrounds, though they might live in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, or anywhere else in the United States.

"Very few students at S.U. can understand the concept of deformation of culture unless they have experience in a study abroad," says Dean Anderson. "I have a deep and abiding concern to make S.U. more diverse."

Another factor hampering the diversity here is the attrition rate of minority students. While the university has one of the best overall retention rates in the state with an average of only 10-13% of the students not returning, up to 75% of the minority students don't return.

"It becomes hopeless to build a critical mass of minority students with such a poor retention rate," says Dean Anderson. The minority students that

do drop out of Susquehanna rarely do so because of academic or financial difficulties, but base their decision to leave on the impression that they are not accepted.

Dean Anderson also noted that Susquehanna is not preparing students for the real world in the area of cultural diversity. "Students at S.U. tend to celebrate sameness as opposed to diversity." This appears to be true since there is a very small amount of interaction between minority students and the rest of the community.

"America is supposed to be a 'melting pot' but apparently the majority of students at S.U. feel this college should not subscribe to this theory. Eventually, after college, students are going to have to face the fact that at one time or another in their career, their supervisor or employee will be a minority and they are going to have to deal with it. Going to a college in a one-sided homogeneous society doesn't prepare students for survival in the heterogeneous real world," added one student at the meeting.

Religiously, Susquehanna is quite diverse, but this diversity is hidden and uncelebrated. While the school is labeled as Lutheran there are over 15 different religious affiliations. About 40% of the students are Roman

see **MINORITIES** page 8



Photo/University File

The University Choir is currently selling copies of its album, recorded in 1987. The University Chamber Singers also contributed to the album. Pictured is the album cover, painted by Susquehanna graduate Jeff Martin. For more information on how to purchase this album, see page 3.

Editorials

Ignorance Destroys Ties

"Mom and Dad, this is my Italian Catholic friend from New York." (I know, I'm not German and Protestant, but does that mean that I'm foreign?)

"You have pitch, pitch black hair! You're not part Indian are you?" (No, I'm Greek.) "Oh."

"You went to school with a black student?" (If you ever saw my other friends from home, you would think that you were in the United Nations.)

"I have a friend who was Jewish. She was really nice, though." (I was the only Protestant in my group of friends. I guess that means I was nicer than them.)

Funny, huh? It shouldn't be. These are true statements that have been directed to some students here at S.U. The students who said these were probably not trying to sound prejudiced. They couldn't help their ignorance.

Will students at SU become the Archie Bunkers of the 1990's?

Why must non-WASPs be considered different from the norm? Why, too, should people of any religion, race, or color be looked at in wonder? Some students must have been brought up in a sheltered environment where no one noticed any physical differences in people. Either that, or they just didn't care to notice.

College education is not limited to books and classes. The different people whom students encounter can offer a greater education about life and society than many books or classes can. A student can learn as much about "Eastern Way of Being Human" from talking with exchange students on campus as they can from taking the class.

The International Club, the Global Concerns Club, and the Minority Concerns Club are all available for students who would like to open their minds to the international issues of the world. They may not be the three most popular groups on campus, but the issues they deal with are certainly some of the more prominent ones facing society today. (College students are a part of society, aren't they?)

Susquehanna University is a nice little campus in Central Pennsylvania, but one must admit that students lack a bit of cultural awareness. It may be fine for now, but what happens when students enter the "real world" where society is not homogenous? Will they lock themselves away and isolate themselves from a mixed society? Or will they become the Archie Bunkers of the 1990's?

Readers' Forum

Media Should Question Quayle

Dear Editor:

After reading last week's article entitled "Quayle will bring votes, not losses to Bush's campaign", I decided to write to express my disagreement with it.

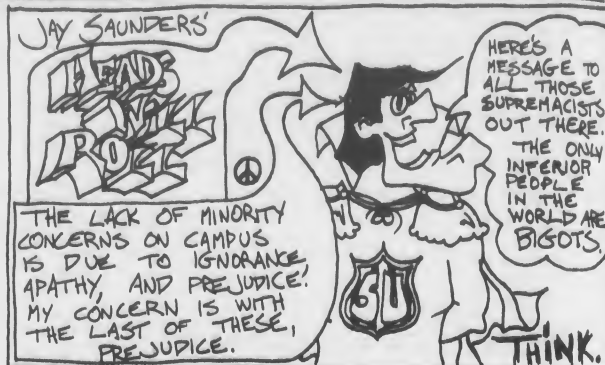
First, whether it is dishonorable to serve in the National Guard is not the issue. The problem is how Senator Quayle joined it, through connections of his influential family. Mr. Hugendubler mentioned that many other congressmen did the same thing and they are not being investigated. Quayle was not either, at least not until his nomination for the vice presidency. Any candidate running for such a high position has his or her life scrutinized by the media. Quayle is not, nor should he be, an exception.

Second, Mr. Hugendubler is optimistic that Quayle will actually help George Bush, but the statistics do not suggest so. A survey of 1,300 likely voters published in *Business Week* (Sept. 19) showed the following results: 62% (Dem.), 41% (Rep.), 50% (Indep.) - 51% (Overall) agree that "Bush demonstrated poor judgment when he picked Senator Dan Quayle as his running mate." About 33% (Dem.), 52% (Rep.), 44% (Indep.) - 42% (Overall) disagree with such statement, while 7% are not sure.

Bush will probably be elected, not with Quayle's help, but despite of him.

Sincerely,
Claudia Calich

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CRUSADER



Dukakis' Decisions Decrease Credibility As '88 Candidate

Surprisingly, one of the biggest issues of the presidential campaign is Democratic presidential candidate Mike Dukakis's veto of a Massachusetts bill mandating teachers to lead their class in the Pledge of Allegiance. Is it a very important issue?



Or is it merely a red herring used to draw attention away from more important issues?

Dukakis, after taking advice from the Massachusetts State Court, says he vetoed the bill because it was "un-

constitutional." However, why must the executive branch take advice from the judicial branch? Are the two bodies not supposed to be separate? A governor or president is supposed to be independent and exhibit leadership qualities. Either Dukakis has no leadership qualities or he truly does not want school children to recite the Pledge. One must remember that this bill was passed by a very liberal state senate and state house, in a liberal state. What does this make Mike Dukakis?

By itself the pledge issue is not very important. However, combined with a few other issues, it has great importance.

For instance, one may look at Dukakis's furlough plan which allowed convicted murderers to take a weekend leave from prison. One of those murderers, Willie Horton, left and never came back. Instead, he viciously raped and beat a woman while her fiancé was forced to helplessly listen to her screams.

These two issues by themselves may not seem very important. However, these issues, combined with each other and along with his defense and foreign policy views, makes Dukakis appear to be the most liberal presidential candidate of this century.

- KENNETH N. HUGENDUBLER

Conference Focuses Leadership Through SU Returning Alumni

By FRED GROSSE

Over 250 volunteers will join the admissions staff over Homecoming Weekend for the third annual Volunteer Leadership Weekend.

The Leadership Weekend is centered around Alumni, their families and friends. The conference is held to benefit the career development staff at S.U.

Jim Campbell, director of alumni relations, says "It's a good way to exchange information and ideas about the experiences of career development and placement. The career development staff would also like to learn how changes in specific markets have changed the ways and means of obtaining goals."

The Alumni Leadership Conference begins tonight as the university honors the volunteers to a welcoming dinner at the Degenstein campus center.

Campbell adds, "We want to gain an understanding of what the alumni would like to see in the future."

Four workshops are scheduled for Saturday morning beginning with A.P.A.N. or the Alumni Parent Admissions Network. The second is the Alumni workshop, followed by the career development workshop. The fourth and final workshop will be the career development and placement workshops.

Students Must Unite To Solve Problems

Greeks Need Support

I know you're saying to yourself, "Not another article on the Greek System!?" Well, in short, yes. It's been an ongoing battle for many years at many institutions. The attacks on the Greek community continue. In the first *Crusader* of the year a freshman wrote an article called "Freshman Adventures Create Learning Experiences." This article was not a direct attack on Greek life but it was centered around, once again, drinking and fraternities. These types of articles, although not anti-greek, further strengthen the stereotype that was laid down with the making of the film "Animal House."

People, especially freshmen, have to broaden their interpretations of fraternities and sororities. There are parties, a lot of parties. That is part of Greek life as well as college life. But, contrary to popular opinion, there is more. Each fraternity and sorority on campus donates a good deal of time and effort in many service projects, from helping the next door neighbor clean his yard, to raising thousands of dollars for charities. I have been on both side, Greek and non-greek (I did not pledge until I was a sophomore) and I feel safe

in saying that I am doing a lot more for the community than I would have as a non-greek.

With the onset of harsher penalties and stricter enforcement of state laws, the Greek organizations have had to buckle down and I, for one, think we have. At all the fraternity parties I have been to this year there have been signs posted saying, "No alcohol is to be served to minors," or something to that effect. Wristbands have been distributed to those of legal age and non-alcoholic refreshments have been prepared for those under the age of 21. This is an honest attempt to comply with, not go against, state and university laws.

Greek people care about the university and the surrounding community and have proved it on many occasions. Maybe it's time to work together as a unit, not as a crew divided. Fraternities do things wrong sometimes and are punished accordingly. So, let's for once recognize the Greek system for what it has done to help and not for what it has done to hurt.

- STEPHEN M. MEANEY

Counseling Center Offers Support For SU Students

Stressed out by classes? Developing an out-of-control relationship with food? or beer? or drugs? Bumped because you've left your friends and family at home? Or because you just lost a boy- or girlfriend? Can't figure out how to manage your time? Feel the secret you've held in for years is about to explode? Feeling sad (and afraid to bring down your friends)?

These are some of the most common complaints of college students these days. Having so much responsibility for one's own life brings with it a variety of pressures: to have fun, to succeed, to plan a future, to be mellow, to be attractive. At the same time, like they say, s--- happens. We lose friends or family, we fail despite our best efforts. We are not always in control of our lives.

Such are the sources of stress and sadness for each of us. The S.U.

Counseling Center is a source of support for all students in need. Located in the Campus Center adjacent to the Residence Life Office, the Counseling Center provides individual and group counseling at no charge, and tries to help students manage their lives more successfully. This might involve learning some new ways to approach the problem. Or it might involve simply talking it out in a safe, quiet, confidential setting, and getting some perspective on it.

So if you're in distress (and we all feel this way from time to time), and have not found a way out, do consider the Counseling Center. Many, many students have made use of this resource. Strict confidentiality is maintained. If you are interested in making an appointment, or just getting more information, please drop by or call x4133.

Fritz Kreisler, Ph.D.
Director

SU Health Center Encourages Physical Awareness At Fair

By LARA PRIMAK

Health and fitness enthusiasts, come one, come all! The SWATeam (Susquehanna Wellness Advocacy Team) will be sponsoring a Health Fair on September 28 from 10 am to 5 pm in Mellon Lounge.

It is intended that the Health Fair will promote greater awareness of personal health and health issues among the campus community. To aid this purpose, a number of wellness displays

and literature on such topics as stress, exercise, and cardiovascular health will be featured. In addition, free screenings for pulmonary function, blood oxygen levels, blood sugar (finger stick), height and weight, blood pressure, body fat percentage, and muscle flexibility and endurance, among others, will be held. Also conducted will be a finger-stick cholesterol test, which will require a \$5.00 fee and advanced registration with the Health Center by September 27 for those interested.



Crusader/Christopher J. Kenney

Dr. Peter Deekle, the new librarian of the Blough-Weis Library, believes that increased contact with students will help everyone to adjust to the library renovations.

Deekle Plans Dorm Visits Aiding Student Awareness

By JOSH CANNING

Dr. Deekle, the new head of the Blough-Weis library, is excited about the ongoing renovations. He is particularly interested in providing the students with a comfortable place to study, read at leisure, or make use of libraries resources.

"We'd like the library to offer as many additional, individual and small group study spaces as we can, and we also want to increase the amount of space that there is through the use of a twenty-four hour study space in the basement and the position of individual carrels, on the other floors, for study," says Deekle.

Before the end of the fall semester, the students will be able to enter through the front of the building and will be able to use the spaces in the front half of the first and second floors. "It is our expectation and hope that all students and faculty will be able to see what the finished portion of the building will look like in the front half and on the ground floor before the end of the semester."

Deekle is determined to keep both the faculty and students informed about the progress being made in the library. He plans to do this by making dorm visits, following up with new students through campus mail, and reaching out to all students and faculty through *The Crusader*, on a recurring basis with revised floor plans of the building and locations, specifically of library resources.

"I am convinced that everybody in the library wants this to be an inviting place and a very important place in the campus life and we ask for patience and for the creative imagination of the readers of *The Crusader* as we work together to finish this space off. It's our expectation that this will be one of the most attractive library buildings in Pennsylvania, certainly as functional as we can make it as well, and in any case a vast improvement over what this university, or universities like it, have available to their students and faculty. We are feeling very positive about our progress."

Choral Groups Release Album Due To 'Fine' Singing, Effort

By DANIELLE SAMMARCO

It is now possible for anyone to listen to the Susquehanna University Choir and Chamber Singers anytime.

The Choir is composed of 60 highly selected choral musicians and the Chamber singers are a group of 12 accomplished vocal musicians directed by Cyril M. Stretansky, director of choral activities. The musicians represent six states from the east coast.

Their 7th album in the series was directed by Stretansky. In order to go about producing the album, a distinguished choir was necessary. "The motivation and excitement to do the album was a result of a specially fine year of singing in programs given both on and off campus," says Stretansky. The choir has performed in such places as Europe and Mexico

while on its annual concert tour. They have also been heard on network radio stations.

The album took over a year to produce after the three recording sessions were completed in Weber Chapel during the spring, two years ago. The final steps before releasing the album included contacting a sound engineer and creating a cover.

The full cover album done in watercolors, pastels and oils was painted by Jeff Martin, a Susquehanna graduate. Lawrence Cooper a lecturer in music here at S.U., and also an alumnus, served as sound engineer.

This album features "Prayer of St. Patrick" and "Open Thou Mine Eyes" by Rutter, the Hebrew Melody "Kol

Counseling Center Provides Aid, Education

University Combats Rape Crisis With Useful Advice

According to recent surveys of college campuses, one in six college women are victimized by rape or attempted rape last year alone! Most of these rapes were not perpetrated by drooling creeps lurking behind bushes in the middle of the night. Most were committed by people that the victim knew and trusted, by fellow students.

Many of you reading this know too well that rape and other forms of coerced or forced sexual assault occur with some silent frequency here, and that it is the victim who pays the penalty of doubt, shame, pain, rage and perhaps worse.

Rape is an act of violence. No one, without exception, is entitled to behave violently towards another. No one, without exception, "deserves" violence to be inflicted upon them.

IF YOU ARE RAPED:

Get to a safe place immediately!

Call for help! The S.U. Health Center (x4385 weekdays; 374-9164 all other times) and Counseling Center (x4238) can lend you support and information. If you are not comfortable reporting this to campus people, call Women in Transition at 374-7773; there are people on the phone there

ter.

Do not clean up! Not yourself, your clothing, or the place where the attack occurred. As difficult as this seems, you may be destroying important evidence.

Get medical attention as quickly as possible! Call the Health Center or have an RA or friend take you to the nearest hospital emergency room. You need medical attention even if you think you are fine. Internal injuries, venereal disease & pregnancy all need to be looked for and tended to. Hospital staff, too, know proper procedures for protecting evidence you may decide later you want police to have.

If you wish to pursue the prosecution of the rapist, call the police as soon as possible. Delayed reporting can make it harder on you and more difficult to find and later convict the perpetrator. Try to remember as many facts about the rapist and what occurred as you can.

The S.U. Counseling Center and Health Center have information on this issue. This includes more detailed information on what to do if you are raped, strategies for avoiding being raped, strategies for behavior should someone begin to attack you, how to

deal best with the consequences of rape (your own or a friend's).

Please stop by at either location during hours are trained in crisis intervention. Any of these will fully respect your privacy and confidentiality of the mat-

ing regular daytime hours. If you are interested in hosting a program on this topic in your Residence Hall or House, Health Center and Counseling Center staff will be happy to arrange one with you.

Rape Center Encourages Aid To Prevent Sexual Assaults

(CPS)—Shocked when 16 victims of campus rapes came to it for help within a six-week period, the Rape Treatment Center of Santa Monica, CA Hospital last week publicly asked college presidents to step up efforts to prevent sexual assaults on students.

The center decided to issue its report, called "Sexual Assault on Campus: What Colleges Can Do," after treating the 16 women, an "inordinate number proportionate to our clientele," recalled Marybeth Roden of the center.

"Universities," she said, "have a responsibility to protect students."

While sexual assaults on the nation's campuses seem to be happening more frequently, colleges themselves do not know how to prevent them or treat them when they happen, the report claimed.

As an example, the report cited a case in which a rape victim at one college lived down the hall from her assailant for several weeks after the attack while campus officials ground through disciplinary procedures.

Such insensitivity amounts to "revictimizing" the victim," the report said.

The Santa Monica report wasn't the only effort to draw campus attention to the problem last week.

Indiana University students rebuilt a "shanty" aimed at shaming administrators into funding a rape crisis center.

"Campus is not a safe place," explained junior Laurie Nicholson, "and a crisis center is a valuable system that other universities provide."

Keeping the shanty up, moreover, has become a political issue in itself at Indiana. It has been torn down six times and vandalized 16 times since it was first built May 7. The structure

was almost destroyed in August when somebody threw a homemade fire bomb in it.

Some believe the shanty has been vandalized to support Indiana basketball coach Bobby Knight. Knight outraged many—but apparently not all—Indiana students when he told an interviewer, "I think if rape is inevitable, relax and enjoy it."

But the shanty, said Indiana alumnus Mike Evans, was built to increase awareness of campus sexual assaults that happened long before Knight's statement.

A lot of awareness may be needed on campuses nationwide.

In a 1987 survey of 6,000 students at 32 colleges, one in six female students reported being raped during the previous year. The majority of those assaults were "acquaintance rapes" in which the victim and the assailant knew each other.

In the same study, conducted by University of Arizona researchers, one of every 15 men said he had committed rape or had attempted rape during the same time period.

To stop it, the Santa Monica report urges colleges to adopt official policies that condemn sexual assaults, establish procedures to change living quarters when the victim and the alleged assailant live in the same dorm, implement educational programs about sexual assault, improve security measures and start better programs to treat victims.

Such programs wouldn't be popular, if the persistence of Indiana's vandals is emblematic of general campus thought. IU's Evans doesn't have high hopes for the rebuilt shanty. "If we keep it up for the first two weeks of school, it will be a victory."

Artist Series Starts Semester With Elmar Oliveira, Violinist

By KATHY HARMAN

The 1988-89 Artist Series opens its season on Saturday, October 1 at 8 p.m. with the performance of violinist Elmar Oliveira in the Weber Chapel Auditorium at Susquehanna University.

Oliveira is considered to be one of the finest violinists of the century. In 1983, he received the Avery Fisher Award and has appeared as a soloist with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, Pittsburgh Symphony,

Syracuse Symphony and Cincinnati Symphony.

The performance of Oliveira is sponsored in part by the Hilda Karniol Endowment for the Arts. Hilda Karniol is an Australian immigrant artist who began painting at the age of 13. Last year, Karniol received Susquehanna University's 1988 Distinguished Citizenship Award. Karniol lives in Sunbury and used to teach art at Susquehanna University. Karniol became a nationally known artist with her exhibits depicting Pennsylvania life.

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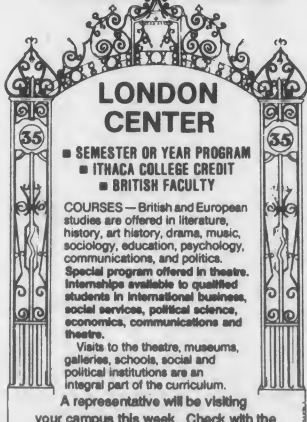
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A representative will be visiting your campus this week. Check with the Study Abroad Office for the time and place.

Admissions Office Builds SOAR Program For SU

By GINA PARISI

The Office of Admissions has unveiled a new program this year, Susquehanna Office of Admissions Representatives, (SOAR), coordinated and supervised by Admissions Counselor, Wendy Battles.

Battles is enthusiastic and confident that SOAR will have a tremendous impact on prospective S.U. students. "We will be show-casing the importance and talents of our students," said Battles. For the first time, SOAR, encompasses three important jobs under one umbrella: tour guides, the S.U. Overnight Visitation Programs, and Return-To-My-School/Church Program.

The tour guides play the most important role in SOAR, often being the first impression students and their families get when visiting S.U. Because of the importance and responsibility of the job, tour guides are paid and must be very knowledgeable about student and academic life.

The extensive training period takes place for all guides, in which they study the tour guide manual, meet with

various departments on campus, role play, and finally take a tour test. In addition, they must attend monthly tour guide meetings. "I like to feel my tour guides are knowledgeable about all aspects of Susquehanna University and able to handle various types of families and situations," says Battles.

The second department of SOAR is the Overnight Visitation Program. This allows prospective students to stay overnight with a current Susquehanna student, enabling them to sample campus life. High school students are matched up with a host or hostess, attend classes in particular interest areas, meet with professors or coaches, and have interviews. "The Overnight Program is a terrific way for prospective students to have a thorough campus visit, while getting different perspectives of S.U.," says Battles. Hosts and hostesses are paid for this position as well.

The last program is Return-To-My-School/Church. This volunteer job requires S.U. students to return to their high schools or churches during Christmas break, to inform prospective students about S.U. This allows personal questions to be asked, and for



Tour Guide and SOAR member, Kimberly Klein, shows a prospective student and his family around campus during a recent visit.

the prospective student to take a look at the "typical S.U. student."

The importance of SOAR is reflected in the fact that the group not only presents the campus to prospective students, but also represents their entire S.U. academic and student community. Ms. Battles says, "With spectacular tour guides, hosts, and volunteers, and our beautiful, inviting campus, we can't go wrong. With ter-

rific students working with me, there is no doubt, that SOAR will fly high!"

NOTE: The Admissions Office currently has a SOAR Tour Guide position available. If you are interested please contact Wendy Battles at x4260. If you are interested in becoming an alternate SOAR member, for tour guides and overnights, especially during Open Houses, return the reply form.

1988-89 Susquehanna Office of Admissions Representatives

Tour Guides

Aaron Billger
Tom Dingbaum
Karen Engel
Tara Keene
Kim Klein
Kristin Lurowist

Eric Mueller
Sue Paul
Elleen Petroski
Susan Porter
Kelly Robertson
Jeannie Schultz

Hosts/Hostesses

Denise Ambrogio
Aaron Billger
Sima Blackmon
Betsy Camarco
Scott Carey
Bob Doto
Bryan Frack
Kimberlee Halpin

Matt Kirkner
Bill Koch
Donna Major
Jean Meyer
Karen Rosner
Sharon Stauffer
Carolyn Waer

_____ I would be interested in applying for the SOAR Tour Guide position now available.

_____ I would be interested in becoming an alternate SOAR member as a:

_____ Tour Guide
_____ Host/Hostess

_____ I would be interested in becoming a SOAR member as part of the Return-To-My-School/Church.

Please return to Wendy Battles, Admissions Office, as soon as possible.

ARTS ALIVE from page 8

Arts Alive is presently helping to promote a "Women, The Arts, and Society" poster contest. Cash prizes will be awarded. Posters MUST emphasize politics, music, literature,

radio, drama, and/or film. The contest is at the university November 3-5. Entries and questions may be directed to Dorothy Masom, Bogar 108.

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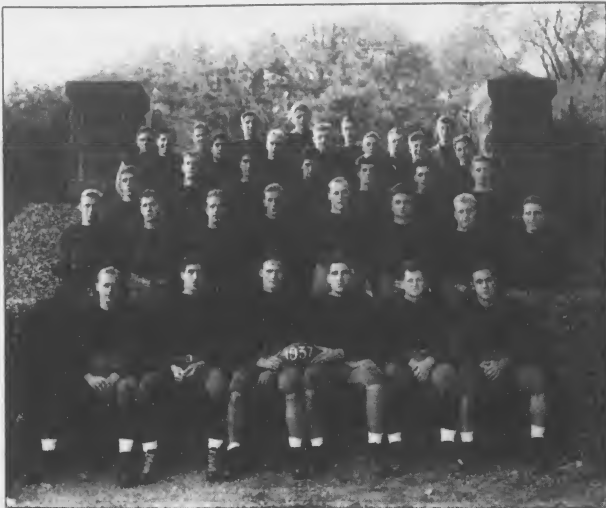
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Photo/University File

The Susquehanna football squad of 1937 looks ready to play. The 1988 team will be facing Wilkes tomorrow in its Homecoming game. The game begins at 1:30 p.m.

DRIVERS NEEDED

The Crusader needs drivers for Friday mornings (7:00 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.) to go to Milton (1 hr. round-trip - beautiful scenery. Students must provide own car and will be paid \$13 per trip. Please call x4298 or x3239.

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Offensive Mistakes Plague Crusader Football Team

By DAVE WHITE

Last Saturday the SU football team took to the road once again as they challenged Moravian College in their first conference game this season. At first it looked as if the Crusaders weren't going to repeat their opening day tragedy but after another afternoon of mistakes by the SU offense, Moravian was victorious.

"The defensive line showed the caliber of a championship team and the offensive line was tough but we have to cut down on our turnovers," Coach Rocky Rees said. The Crusaders were intercepted five times, (three times in the first half), and the quarterback was sacked three times as the relentless Moravian defense didn't let up.

Moravian scored at the 8:59 mark in the first quarter on a 40 yard touchdown pass to take a 7-0 lead. In a rainy first half SU was held scoreless. "The weather was a factor and our receivers were open but we didn't calculate our passes," Rees said. The Orange and Maroon moved the ball successfully through the first half behind the running of Cosmo Iacavazzi who rushed for 68 yards on 8 rushes. The Crusaders' passing game was hopeless throughout the half, adding no yardage to the offensive total.

In the second quarter with 5:41 re-

maining, Moravian marched 65 yards in five plays for another touchdown giving them a 14-0 lead. The Crusader defense played steady for the rest of the half behind Dave Huff who recorded eight tackles, two sacks and recovered a fumble during the game. Trevor Henry also had six unassisted tackles and seven assists while Rich Roth added to the cause with 11 tackles.

In the third quarter the Crusaders came out strong as Tom Wolf connected with split end Chris Elvidge on a 10 yard pass cutting the Moravian lead to seven. The defense stayed intact, and just as the momentum seemed to be changing, Moravian intercepted another Wolf pass and returned it 46 yards for a touchdown to take a 21-7 lead.

The score remained the same into the fourth quarter until the 7:56 mark when Brian Brust scored on a one yard run to bring SU back into the game. Afterwards the ball changed hands a few times but the game ended 21-14.

Tomorrow the gridders kickoff against MAC foe Wilkes College in a Homecoming battle. "We are positive of this SU team and Wilkes runs a wide open offense and has the capability of scoring a lot of points; to beat them we have to improve our passing game," Rees said.

Homecoming Calendar

Saturday, October 24

- | | |
|------------|---|
| 9:30 a.m. | Homecoming Registration begins in the Big Tent on Stag Field. Football tickets on sale. |
| 10:30 a.m. | Float Parade on Market Street. |
| 11:00 a.m. | Field Hockey: Lady Crusaders v. Western Maryland
Soccer: Crusaders v. King's |
| 1:15 p.m. | Pre-game. Coronation of Homecoming Queen. |
| 1:30 p.m. | Football: Crusaders v. Wilkes
Halftime: Sports Hall of Fame Induction
Performance by Crusader Marching Band |

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X4218**

Mueller Leads Crusaders Over Lycoming Warriors

By KRISTI MILLER

The SU soccer team took its '88 campaign on the road last week, resulting in a 2-1 pummeling of Lycoming. Coming off a tough loss to Lebanon Valley at home, the Crusaders were anxious to prove themselves. They beat Warriors into submission with "a very physical, well played game." Coach Molloy was pleased with his team's aggressiveness, "That's our style and we're not going to change it for anyone," he assured.

Senior forward, Bill Mueller, scored both goals, the first on an assist from senior, Chris Boehm. Junior Dennis

McManus, returned to the starting lineup from a knee injury to provide the second assist.

The key to the Crusaders' success seems to be aggressiveness. At Lycoming, "We won everything in the air, which we didn't do against LV," noted Molloy. He added, "Freshmen are filling in where I need them most", and praised Mueller on his steady performance. (The senior booter receives credit for all five goals scored this season.)

The Crusaders will return to protect their "turf" for Homecoming as they take on Kings-College at 11 am, Saturday.

Field Hockey Team Continues Winning And Shut-out Streak

By MARSHALL FAIRBANKS

The SU field hockey team added two more wins to their season total as they defeated Marywood 4-0 and Lycoming 2-0, bringing their record to 3-0.

At Marywood, the Lady Crusaders were led by freshmen standout Paige Malin who scored two unassisted goals from her right wing position. Nancy Heyer rounded out the offensive assault adding the two other goals.

The Crusaders kept the momentum rolling as they shut out Lycoming on Saturday. Co-captains Lona Bonner and Liz Dawson teamed up for a pair

of goals to give the Lady Crusaders the win.

Leading the defensive effort all week was goalie Beth Parillo, who is unscored upon this season. Joining Parillo with the week's best defensive honors, (according to a weekly team vote), was Cheryl Edwards. Working with Edwards to coordinate the defense was two-time defensive crown winner Sheryl Boblick.

Tomorrow the Lady Crusaders face off against Western Maryland in a Homecoming clash. The Crusaders hopes to avenge last year's loss to the Western Maryland squad.

Spikers Face Elizabethtown

Win Streak Continues

By MARSHALL FAIRBANKS

The S.U. volleyball team continued its winning streak last week as they defeated Scranton, Moravian, and York.

In a three game series against Scranton, the Lady Crusaders had to come from behind. After losing the opening game 9-15 they came back to win the final two 15-11 and 15-9, respectively. In the opening battle with Moravian, which took place the same day, the spikers shut down the Lady Warriors 15-2. They carried this momentum into the second game and completed the series with a 15-10 victory.

On Thursday, September 15, the Lady Crusaders travelled to York where they swept a five game series 15-12, 15-5, and 15-10.

Tomorrow the Crusaders will travel to Elizabethtown where they will compete with seven other schools. "We should do well this weekend," said Coach Templon.

While the Lady Crusaders are untested in their league, Coach Templon is confident, "We have a lot of depth and more than six capable starters." Templon also noted that the second team is getting playing time and is "making the first team work hard in practice."

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Crusader/Christopher J. Kenney

The new director of the marching and concert bands, Dr. John Christie, will be leading the Crusader Marching Band when they march at the Homecoming football game tomorrow against Wilkes.

New Band Director Has Optimism For Marchers

By HEATHER MAHER

Mr. John Christie, S.U.'s Distinguished Visiting Professor of Music, has joined the staff of SU's music department for the 1988-89 school year.

Christie attended the University of Michigan as a music major. He was a member of both the marching and concert bands at his alma mater.

After graduating from college, Christie played bass trombone with the Hessen State Radio Symphony Orchestra in Germany for five years. Upon his return to the U.S., he became

the Editor of *Instrumental Magazine* for four years. For the next fourteen years he was the Director of Bands at Brown University.

For the past couple of years, before coming to S.U., he resided in his hometown, Evanston, IL. His year at S.U. began in August when the marching band began band camp. He worked with the band on perfecting their musical style and marching skills. The results of his and the band's hard work will be on display this Saturday at the first home football game of the season.

WQSU from page 12

ed, "Rumble." The Rumlbers had previously released an independent album, "Walkin' on the Water" in 1986, which met with phenomenal success in the Philadelphia area. Their new album includes innovative versions of past songs riding right along side with new ones.

- JULIAN FRANCIS

MINORITIES from page 1

Catholic while there are 17% Lutheran, and 10% United Methodist.

Presently the group is working to put together a "cultural calendar," listing the many holidays in several different cultures. Eventually the group hopes to become established as a project and continue to promote diversity.

Arts Alive Project Slates Diversified, Active Year

By JENNIFER ERVINE

Throughout the campus there are different project systems in which the students may participate. These projects (there are approximately 17) are combined to form a group called the Susquehanna University Neighborhood (SUN). They range from the prevention of drug and alcohol abuse to the promotion of cultural arts.

The project system which inspires interest in the fine arts offered at and around the university is called Arts Alive. This group wants to increase student interest and community awareness of the arts.

To make their goals possible, Arts Alive has diversified themselves in many different areas. They plan to promote and organize a talent show, art shows, an annual reading of "A

Christmas Carol," and off-campus trips to plays, art shows, and other such events.

In addition, fine arts involvement is not overlooked in local communities; workshops in area elementary schools are planned and the promotion of artistic events off-campus are included.

As Arts Alive is a university project, they aim to please the students. A research study is underway on campus to gain a better understanding of the students' likes and dislikes.

Officers of the Arts Alive project include: Lauri Wilkinson, Project Manager; Larissa Brown, Assistant Project Manager; Sharon Stauffer, Treasurer; and Holly Whittaker, Secretary. The supervising department is Arts Facilities and Events, and the

ARTS ALIVE page 5

Marketing, Pizza Help To Raise Charlie's Revenues

By DIANA BERGER

The addition of an assistant marketing manager hopes to bring positive changes for Charlie's, the non-alcoholic pub.

Junior Brad Bishop, the new assistant manager, points out the most recent addition to the pub: Charlie's is now serving Little Caesar's pizza this year in addition to their line of sodas, seltzers, and exotic drinks. The pizza made its debut last weekend at 99¢ for ¼ of a pizza, and was sold out by the end of the night.

When asked about the number of students that frequently visit the pub, Bishop reports that it has increased a great deal, especially last weekend. "We were very pleased," he said, "and I can only see that it will go up from here."

Charlie's will feature entertainment in addition to their nightly DJs, including an appearance next weekend

by blues guitarist Pat Kocen. The agenda is not finalized, but may include other performers in the future.

New decorations also adorn Charlie's, with a thematic array of antique farm tools, carvings, and other wooden art. One sophomore who went to Charlie's last weekend after the snack bar movie said, "There weren't a lot of people there at the time, but it seems really nice this year."

"We're definitely going to stop in this weekend," two freshmen said. "If it's Little Caesar's pizza, then it's really good; the best they have around here." Bishop agreed, and said, "Where else can you get pizza at two o'clock in the morning?"

A special door for Charlie's patrons is left open until the pub closes, while the other campus center doors are locked at midnight. Charlie's is open Thursday from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m., and Friday and Saturday nights from 9 p.m. till 2 p.m.

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Jordanian Student Arrives

By CHRISTINA KHOO

A Jordanian who spent almost all her life in Kuwait, seventeen year-old Rana Ibrahim Sweidan is a freshman majoring in business. She found out about Susquehanna University's Sigmund Weis Business school through her brother, who is a student at Bucknell.

Rana comes from a family of three children; she has a brother and a sister. Her father is a civil engineer. Her family has moved back to Jordan now, but she is more familiar with Kuwait than with Jordan.

She completed her secondary school education in a school calle Al' Tafawq. According to Rana, school education in Kuwait consists of three parts, four years in elementary school, another four in intermediate school and the last four at a secondary school before going on to college.

The national language in Kuwait as well as Jordan is Arabic, and the state religion is Islam.

On being asked whether the women still veil and cover themselves from head to toe with their long clothes (called 'purdah'), she shook her head and said, "Only the older women do that now as the younger generation are wearing modern clothes as in America."

Rana finds the campus very pretty and is particularly amazed with her room in Seibert which completely destroyed her notion of how a college dorm should appear.

She likes the idea of a liberal education and is currently taking Using Computers, English composition, Calculus I and history.

Not to be forgotten are the professors here who, said Rana, "Are very helpful and friendly."

However, she finds the weather here a bit too cold, as the winters in Kuwait are similar to the conditions experienced during spring in Pennsylvania. Rana's interests include playing volleyball, swimming, playing the organ and listening to Arabic music.

Her first trip to the United States was when she was five years old and her parents took her to California. Unfortunately, she was too young to remember anything. So what does she want to do in America besides going to college? "I would like to travel a little and also see the Statue of Liberty," she replied.

The Tale-Teller

Back at the camp, the unrest continued. Discontent was high among all the dwarves and Mairko felt extremely uneasy. Galin and Arvin had gathered the masses and addressed them in the fashion of Kings.

"Hear me, my people!" Galin voiced. "What has our journey wrought? Pain, suffering, loss? We have been beset by nothing but hardship since we left Foresttown. If it weren't for this miserable hobbit, the trolls wouldn't have found our encampment so easily. He must be punished with death."

If Galin's words were to be feared, Arvin's were to be dreaded. "We must

end this quest and seek a home of our own. But Galin and I do not and will not see eye to eye. You must choose your new King. We both are cousins of Durin and both have equal claim to the throne. Even though I agree that our quest has ended, I forbid the death sentence to be passed on Mairko. It was our own folly that brought us this fate."

"You dare challenge my orders!" roared Galin. "What right have you? This is a symbol of your weakness and my strength. Look at me brothers. How can you choose such a weak soul as King when one of strength is at hand?"

"Because he is wise and you are

foolish." The voice startled all. The tall, dark figure of Glaetreaux stepped forth. "There is no time for squabble. You are all in grave danger."

Arthur Birch stood up and spoke in a rather gruff manner. "Squabble, squabble! It appears that these two are trying to cook up trouble with their greed. You fools are causing us more trouble than you're worth!"

"Come, come now. We mustn't act rashly. If you will all follow us to the city we will answer your questions as well as ask some of our own." Matrics was indeed a charismatic figure. For when he finished, all followed Glaetreaux to the eleven city of Prutitia.

Sports Hall Of Fame Includes 93 Members

University Inducts 4 Athletes Saturday

Former standout Susquehanna student athletes Bob Fessler of Reading ('80), Rob Hazel of Chesapeake City, Md. ('77), Sherry Rohm of Wilmington, Del. ('79) and the late Wilfred Groce of Selinsgrove ('30) will join the ranks of the University's elite athletes on Saturday as they will be inducted into the Susquehanna Sports Hall of Fame at halftime of the homecoming football game with Wilkes.

The four '88 inductees will bring the 21-year old Hall of Fame membership to 93.

"This class truly represents the diversity of success we've had in sports at Susquehanna," says University athletic director Don Harnum of the inductees. "Each one of them, has been outstanding in their own right in totally different sports."

Fessler was a four-year starter at middle linebacker from 1976-79 for the Crusader football team and led the squad in tackles during all but his freshman season. Named the team captain during his senior year, Fessler was a selection to the Middle Atlantic Con-

ference (MAC) All-Northern Division First Team and was Susquehanna's "Most Valuable Player" during that same season. He was also a selection to the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) Division III weekly all-star team on different occasions, most notably for his performance against Delaware Valley in the 1977 season when he recorded 25 tackles (10 solo).

After earning varsity letters in basketball all four years, and two each in softball and volleyball, Rohm joined the Janeen Kruse as a forerunner of the current Susquehanna women's sports teams. Rohm and Kruse were co-captains of the women's basketball team for three of their four sharing honors as the squad's leading scorer and rebounder. The pair were also standouts on the school's initial two softball teams, Rohm as a hard-hitting outfielder who batted above .300. Rohm was also a leader on the early volleyball teams and played on the field hockey team.

Groce played football and baseball

at Susquehanna virtually in the shadows of his father's silk mill and was known as the rare combination of a natural athlete with fierce competitive drive. In football, he was a power running back, an acknowledged "great" passer, a fine receiver and a hard-hitting defensive player. Groce was known as "a one man gang" by the opposition at a time when the Crusaders took on such major powers as Cornell, Lafayette, Temple, Penn

A 1977 Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC)-Northern Division All Star selection at third base, Hazel was a two-year letterwinner in baseball and a four-year letterwinner in soccer at wing. A slick-fielding third baseman, Hazel batted .267 (15 for 56) while scoring 15 runs with two homeruns and seven RBI's in MAC games in that 1977 season. In his collegiate soccer career, he scored 19 goals with 43 total points (24 assists) and still ranks third in both categories in school history. Hazel was also a standout student in the Susquehanna music program during his collegiate career.

CHOIR from page 3

Nidre" arranged by Christiansen, other selections from Italian and German composers along with three selections presented by the Chamber singers.

The recording can be purchased at Boscov's in the Mall, the Unicorn downtown Selinsgrove, and in the Campus Bookstore.

S.A.C. Presents: FREE!



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ONE LUCKY DEVIL.

THE
WITCHES
OF EASTWICK



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News Briefs

Peace Corps

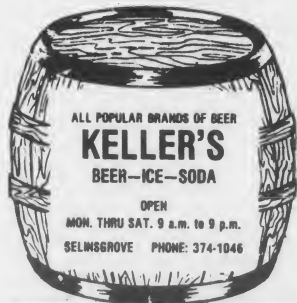
Volunteers are needed for assignments in the Pacific, Asia, the Caribbean, Africa and Latin America. The U.S. Peace Corps is sending out an urgent appeal for volunteers to help developing countries. If you have a four year degree or at least five years of work experience in a field requested by a developing country, you could be on your way to an adventure of a lifetime.

Benefits include roundtrip airfare, medical and dental coverage, living allowance, housing, readjustment allowance of \$4800 upon completion of your 2-year service, and much, much more.

Call Monday - Friday between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. (215) 597-0744 or 1-800-462-1589. Ask for Extension 10.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Greetings from the Ave. everyone! The brothers of Phi Sig hope everyone has had an exciting summer and is ready for a good school year. First of all, we would like to congratulate our 28 new Phi Sig Sweethearts, good going, ladies, you're the best. Congratulations are also in order for Phi Sigma Kappa's new associate member class, Doug Lankow, Brian Whetstone, Tim Demko, and Scott Grant. Good luck guys, we hope you'll make it. We hope all of you will support Phi Sig's bike-athon fundraiser for the Ronald McDonald House this Thursday and Friday; for more details ask any brother. The Gamme Delte award was given to Jay McClair this week; congratulations Jay, keep up the good work. We hope all of you have a blast this homecoming weekend, and come out to watch the Crusaders crush Wilkes this Saturday! Well, that's all for now dudes, until next time.



London Study

Ithaca College operates a semester-long study program in London each year. It is open to Susquehanna students and offers courses in various liberal arts subjects. To learn more about the program and how you can apply, please stop in the International Education Office (114 Bogar) between 9 and 11 a.m. on Monday, September 26. An Ithaca College-in-London representative, Dr. David Dresser, will be present to discuss the program and answer questions.

Truman Scholarship

Sophomores interested in a career in government service at the federal, state, or local level are invited to apply for a 1989 Harry S. Truman Scholarship.

Established by Congress in 1975, the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation operated an ongoing educational scholarship program designed to provide opportunities for outstanding U.S. students with potential leadership ability to prepare for careers in government service. Government service is broadly defined to include fields such as biology, chemistry, engineering, computer science, environmental studies, foreign languages, finance, management, history, sociology, social work, psychology, economics, education, and, of course, political science and public administration.

To be eligible, students must be full-time sophomores working toward or planning to pursue a baccalaureate degree, have a "B" average or equivalent, stand in the upper fourth of the class, and be a U.S. citizen or U.S. national heading toward a career in government.

The scholarship award covers eligible expenses up to \$7,000 per year for the junior year, the senior year, and two years of graduate study.

Interested students should contact Dr. J. Thomas Walker Truman Scholarship Faculty Representative, 203-C, Bogar Hall, by October 10.

WANTED:
2 Female Students to share a very large apartment. \$150 each per month. Large, private bedrooms, kitchen, living room, 2 baths.
CALL 374-3565

Lecture Series

Jim Lee, a Lecturer in English at Susquehanna, will open the University's Wednesday Morning Lecture Series with a travelogue on the country of Burma on September 21 at 10:30 a.m. in the Campus Center meeting rooms.

Admission is free and the lecture is open to the public.

Lee's presentation, entitled, "Burma, The Country Behind the Turmoil," will be a picturesque view of the people and beauty from the hidden part of this Asian country.

Lee has visited Seoul, South Korea, the site of the Summer Olympics, and other areas in the Far East as recent as July 1987. He has been published as a free-lance travel reporter for *Korean Culture* magazine, the *Los Angeles Herald Examiner*, and *Far East Traveler*.

More information about this lecture or upcoming lectures can be obtained by calling x4354.

New Career Choice

(CPS) -- There should be plenty of career choices available to ambitious teens, a survey by TDK Electronics Corp. discovered.

A survey of 1,900 teenagers revealed that 16 percent want to be doctors when they grow up. Thirteen percent reported they want to be lawyers.

But a whopping 63 percent said "I don't want to grow up."

PA German Film

The public is invited to view the movie, "The Pennsylvania Germans: A Historical-Cultural Survey," 7 p.m. Thursday, September 29 at Bogar Hall, room 205.

The movie, produced by Fritz Williams of WITF-TV, examines the Pennsylvania German that extends beyond sectarian groups such as the Amish and Mennonites.

Alpha Delta Pi

Hello everyone and congratulations to all for making it through the fourth week of classes at SU. Good job girls for the highest G.P.A.--way to go! Keep to those books and get psyched for another great year.

Many thanks to the brothers of Theta Chi for turning a raining Saturday into a fun-filled adventure, especially those mud slides.

We'd like to welcome all of the alumni who have come for this weekend. Don't forget about the Homecoming Parade tomorrow and good luck on the float - See you there!

Phi Mu Delta

Once again a fine how ya' do from the Mudhouse! The Brothers would like to thank Kappa Delta for sharing a thrill filled Saturday evening with us. Thanks to Doug "Wheels" Wheeler and Rich Derrick for cuttin' the tunes for all to enjoy! In other House news, Rick Moscovitz has been named Commissioner Bear of the Wiffle Ball league. We're expecting a good turn out from the Alpha Sigma Omega Association this Homecoming Weekend. Feel free to stop up at the House to visit all your favorite alumni. It has been brought to our attention that Jon "Monkey-Mouth" Nicky has lavaliered Kappa Delta graduate Bobbi Rostiac. Congratulations to both. We had another visit from Brother Sean LANG! who is trying to find himself on a semester-long hiatus. Congrats are in order for all of our new Little Sisters for a job well done! We'd like to thank our advisor Dr. Walker for his continuing support of the House and the Brotherhood.

The Crusader

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Letters to the Editor must be submitted before Monday, 6 p.m. the week of publication to: *The Crusader*, Degenstein Campus Center, Susquehanna University, Selingsgrove, PA 17870.

Editorial Policy: *The Crusader* will attempt to publish all material of a responsible nature. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit material which it deems to be offensive or libelous. The Editorial Board reserves the right not to publish material for legal, technical, or other reasons. Editorials reflect the opinion of the editorial board.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

FILMS

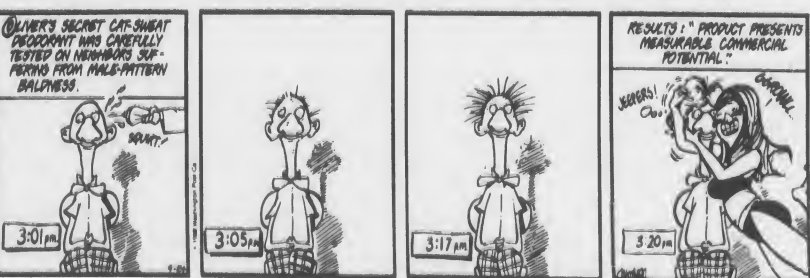
- Sept. 23, 25 "Witches of Eastwick"
Crusader Castle
8:00 p.m.
- Sept. 28 "The Untouchables"
Crusader Castle
8:00 p.m.

SPORTS

- Sept. 24 S.U. Field Hockey
vs. Western Maryland
11:00 a.m.
S.U. Football vs Wilkes
1:30 p.m.
S.U. Cross Country at Scranton
1:00 p.m.
S.U. Women's Volleyball
at Elizabethtown
TBA
- Sept. 27 S.U. Soccer at Bloomsburg
4:00 p.m.
- Sept. 28 S.U. Field Hockey
at Lebanon Valley
3:30 p.m.
S.U. Soccer at Bloomsburg
4:00 p.m.
- Sept. 29 S.U. Soccer at Messiah
3:30 p.m.

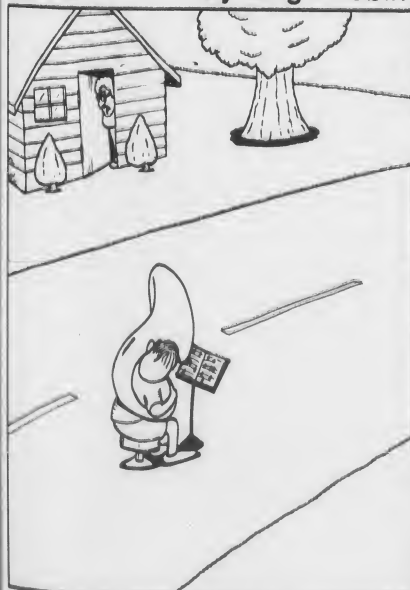
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Rubes®

By Leigh Rubin



"How many times have I told you?? No playing in the street!"

Reelin'

There's something manically funny about *A FISH CALLED WANDA*, an escapade about a jewel heist, a stuffy British attorney, and one very clever fish named Wanda. The film harkens back to the delightful lunacy of the Keystone Kops but at the same time it relies heavily on the oh-so-proper British facade as an anchor for most of its humor. In *A FISH CALLED WANDA*, we have an homage to the sort of eccentricity you rarely see in films anymore.

This grows from the dense construction of the material. Basically the film is about a group of loony bank thieves who double-and even triple-cross one another in pursuit of a handful of diamonds. Central to this mob is Wanda (Jamie Lee Curtis), a brainy American who uses a combination of body language and intuition to wriggle in and out of situation after situation. Once their heist is foiled, it becomes up to her to discover "where [as the characters rant endlessly] are the diamonds?" This she does by enlisting the aid of Archie (John Cleese), a respectable barrister who, thanks to Wanda, finds himself performing unseemly acts such as dancing naked while chanting in Russian.

Wanda offers not only embarrassment, but freedom, and that, combined with her brains and bravado, makes her irresistible to all of the men in her life. Most notably this includes Otto (Kevin Kline), an achingly dumb American who muddles every play he attempts. He is, of course, too stupid to see how Wanda is using him, although in all fairness it must be stated that he knows he can control her simply by murmuring in Italian. As it develops, the film ceases to be about who will find the diamonds as who will catch the fish called Wanda.

The film is fast-paced and complicated, which in many instances would have meant being airheaded.

But it's not. It's an amazingly well-thought-out film, almost devoid of clichés and triteness. The director, Charles Crichton, virtually embodies good comic filmmaking (he directed the classic *LAVENDAR HILL MOB*). His presence seems to tower through the film, guiding actor, writer, and director with seamless efficiency. And I must get in a word here about Michael Palin, who is hilariously unkind as a deranged stutterer. His is one of the best offensive characterizations I can remember from recent years; I'd compare it to Madeline Kahn in *BLAZING SADDLES*.

If there is any weakness in *WANDA*, it is that the same stultification that anchors the movie thematically also seems at times to choke it. Everytime the film threatens to take off into the realm of the insane, it seems to pull itself back before a real explosion can occur. There's too much of the spirit of stability. Cleese has said that when writing it, he geared this movie towards American audiences as much as possible. Thus, he has drawn obvious parallels between the American viewpoint versus the British, but in cowering to the American viewpoint he has sapped the supply of any real, side-splitting farce. Often the control in this movie seems not so much like a lampoon as it seems like timidity.

But if that's a weakness, it's a minor one. *A FISH CALLED WANDA* is one of the funniest films I've seen in a long time. It's full of marvelous comic inventions, not the least of which comes from the actors themselves. And although it pains me to say this because of my long-standing beef with that crowd of "standing on your feet and cheering!" critics, this is the first film I've attended where people actually stood on their feet and cheered. That's an accomplishment. *A FISH CALLED WANDA* is funny and that's reason enough to cheer.

- ERIC DIESEL

Reviews Include Springsteen, Brickell

Radio Station Plays Music Of Today

Trying to keep up with the latest trends in music can become quite difficult, and being located in central Pennsylvania does not always alleviate the problem. But there is one place easily within reach, where students can turn to help stay on top of it all, and that is the Susquehanna radio station, FM 88.9 WQSU.

Unbeknownst to many, 'QSU is Pennsylvania's largest student run, rock-oriented FM station, with 12,000 watts of power. Unfortunately, a great deal of students think of the station simply as a collection of rooms with lots of windows, and little else.

So, starting this week, I will be

spotlighting some of the better new music, including the new bands, as well as the familiar ones. The first is the new Bruce Springsteen EP, "Chimes of Freedom," which was released to benefit the Amnesty International Human Rights Now!, currently on tour.

This four song arrangement of previously unreleased live material includes, of course a powerful remake of Bob Dylan's "Chimes of Freedom," and an old Springsteen chestnut, "Be True." A song originally recorded for "The River" album, "Be True" never made it onto the 1978 album. Instead, it became another infamous Springsteen B-side.

The Unguarded Moment

This column will print the best of the on-campus literature and poetry. Yet to keep this page going, we must get strong outside student support. The entries need not be by any of *The Crusader* staff and can be left anonymous by the writer. If you enjoy writing poetry or short stories, help us out by submitting your favorite works. Mail your entries to P.O. Box 886 or bring to Jay McMeekan in Reed room 26. We need your help to keep this column going. Thanks and good writing.

fear of love

For what am I afraid of, what causes my fear
Ending a relationship, that to me is so dear
All at once, it ends with a blast
Reality hits, with its never ending sadness

Of all life's pain, losing your love would be the worst
For all that would remain, would be the lonely sole you saw first

Love can't you see is all that I have for you
Often I know you think this feeling isn't true
Vacant hearts with only dreams left inside
Ever am I in fear, you'll no longer be alongside

I don't know where I'd be, if you ever left me

Lists run through my mind, of good times we spent together
Oh, how I wish this list could last forever
Visioning you no longer in love with me
Ever fear of love is slowly killing me, can't you see

You can now see how I really feel for you
Oh, if our relationship fails, I pray only rescue
Understand, nothing can change, I will always love YOU!

...for her

written by: THE LOST PATROL
the next step

This life after High School, I never anticipated
I didn't believe so much could change, just cause I graduated
No more rules, or parents to refuse
I thought I'd gained so much, but didn't notice what I'd lose
At first I didn't worry, 'bout what I'd left behind
but now that she's gone, she's the only thing on my mind
this town I spent my life in has come and gone
memories remain, but as time goes on they'll be withdrawn

The next step in my life
will be one I won't forget
The decisions that I make
can't be ones that I'll regret

Couldn't believe, a world outside of Westfield
all my dreams and my friends, made that Town a shield
How much I cried, when I had to say goodbye
I knew I could never live this life again, but I sure would try

Your first girlfriend, in your bed alone
your parents were gone, you were one your own
Your best friends house, the Peer Pressure Cafe
used to want to go, now you want to stay
You'll always have these endless memories
of the times you spent in the '70's
You don't let go, you can't lose grip
you don't lose memories, they're your companionship

The next step in your life
will be one of a different kind
we now make our decisions
and finally get to use our abused minds

...for WHS 1988

written by: THE LOST PATROL



Rock Star
BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN

see WQSU page 8

The Crusader

September 30, 1988

Volume 30 No. 4

Asbestos Removal Delays Completion

Campaign Contains \$605,000 For Library Books

By ROB PICKERING

Renovations to the Blough-Weis Library were scheduled to begin following commencement. Because asbestos had to be isolated and removed from several rooms, work did not begin until June.

In August and September, 1987 Hall Kimbrel, Inc. conducted a survey of all major buildings on campus, including the library. In this survey Hall Kimbrel looked for and identified asbestos in all 18 buildings. Asbestos was, however, identified only in low traffic areas, such as mechanical rooms. In the library, asbestos was found to be in good repair, and posing no danger to the building's occupants. Controller Don Aungst says, "None of the asbestos identified was of a dangerous level."

According to the Eastern Environmental Service of the Northeast, Inc., asbestos, known as "the deadly miracle mineral," is used as a building material because of its flexibility and resistance to fire, chemical, and electrical action. When exposed or damaged the microscopic fibers that constitute the substance can become air-

borne, producing serious health problems.

Studies by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) have shown that these fibers cause lung disease and cancer to vital organs, such as the stomach, larynx, intestines and lungs. According to the EPA, roughly 24,000 people in the U.S. die annually from mesothelioma, or cancer of the lung lining, while at least one person every 59 minutes dies from other asbestos-related diseases.

Routine building inspections are conducted by the Physical Plant, Residence Life and Public Safety staff. Also, says Aungst, "The university is dealing with a firm to develop a routine inspection and maintenance program for asbestos related matters. And, there are plans to remove asbestos during any major building renovations, and in the replacement of mechanical equipment as funds become available."

Asbestos was removed from the library reference room on May 16; it was later found above existing ceilings and removed from areas on the first and second floors and from the music room.

The projected library completion date is for the fall, 1989. According to Becky Wilson, assistant director of the library, "Work is going well and is currently on schedule."

The basement, which will include a 24-hour study lounge, and possibly the first and second floors should be completed by the end of November.

Funds for the renovations are coming from a \$1.5 million grant given by the Weis family and continued support from Helen Decker Blough. Included in the grant is \$125,000 for the purchase of new furniture and shelving. In addition to the Weis grant, the Capital Campaign fund drive has also raised about \$1.2 million for renovations.

"The campaign," says Aungst, "is continuing, and additional gifts for the library project and support are expected." As of June 30, 1988 the university has accumulated approximately \$605,000 for the acquisition of library materials, which includes books, periodicals and other sources. Library support is a priority in the Capital Campaign.

Apart from a 24-hour study lounge, several changes are being made as a result of the construction. The music

center, for which four compact disc players are being purchased, and the media center will be in the same location, allowing for more efficient staff management.

Oversized books will be arranged on special shelves built around the lightwell on the second floor. The curriculum library will be moved to the first floor. Brighter and more focused lights will be installed above all study carrels. And the microform and microfiche readers will be moved closer to the copy machine. In the front, the entrance will be graded for easier handicap access.

New additions to the library will include a Special Collections room, eight individual and group study rooms, two rooms for use by faculty emeriti, and outlets for public access to on-line catalogs.

In the words of Dr. Peter Deekle, director of the library, "The renovations will make an attractive and inviting environment to encourage the use of library resources. With the additions, the library will fulfill its mission as a teaching and learning laboratory."

Chapel Helps To Sponsor Walk For World Hunger

By JILL MORRISSEY

Every time the minute hand of the clock sweeps sixty seconds, twenty-eight people die from hunger-related causes.

To help combat this, the CROP Walk is being sponsored by Church World Service. It will take place Sunday, October 22nd, starting from Weber Chapel at 1:00 p.m.. The goal is to promote awareness of problems people face, like world hunger or having to walk ten miles to get water.

It is important to emphasize that the money is used not only for hunger, but for things like disaster relief, water purification, health care, and food production. "Just giving food isn't the answer," says sophomore Brett Ballenger, Deacon of Religious Life. "Money helps, but we also need manpower." He would like to see more involvement in church organizations. "The problem of apathy exists, but there are always things we can do, from the CROP Walk to awareness on campus about the amount of food we

consume."

Chaplain Thomforde views the hunger problem as "overwhelming, but individual participation can produce results." He has seen this problem first-hand when he lived in Taiwan before it was industrial.

The CROP Walk is one of many church programs for international awareness. For example, on October 6th, the Global Concerns Table will respond to issues facing the world population.

Both Susquehanna University and the Selinsgrove community will be participating, with about 150 people expected. Individuals, as well as groups such as the cycling club, will be gathering for the event. One can walk, bike, or simply sponsor a participant. There are different length courses, ranging from three to ten miles for the walking, to ten to twenty for the biking. If you don't know someone in the CROP Walk, you can call Brett Ballenger at x3616 to pledge a donation.



Photo/University File

Dorothy Masom, an instructor in art at Susquehanna, won first place in Bucknell University Center Gallery's "Pennsylvania Paintings" Competition. Masom's painting, "Woodside Pond," will be on display at the gallery until November 3. The judge, Clement Greenberg, a well-known art critic from New York, said this award was singled out for outstanding artistic accomplishment in the state of Pennsylvania. Gallery hours are Monday-Friday 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and Saturday-Sunday 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Editorials

Vandalism Reveals Immaturity

Crash! The tinkling of glass rang out, and footsteps stomped across the field. At about 1:30 a.m., Saturday morning, a rock was thrown into one of the windows in Heilman Hall.

Earlier that evening, one of the field hockey nets was pulled down. Another broken window was found in Heilman on Sunday. Sometime over the weekend, a speed-bump disappeared. Bread was strewn through the atrium in Seibert. About every other weekend, someone (the Pen-Elf?) kidnaps the pens from the memo-boards in the dorms.

What a way to entertain oneself on Homecoming Weekend! And it certainly left a fantastic impression on the people visiting campus this weekend, parents and alumni alike.

No explanation exists that can rationalize vandalism.

Vandalism occurs nearly every weekend here; it's nothing new. And no matter what anyone says, there is absolutely no excuse for it.

Suffering from hatred of poorly constructed speed-bumps? Stealing one will not really solve the problem; it will be replaced. Besides, who has the speed-bump, where are they keeping it, and what on earth do they plan to do with it? Nouveau Dorm Art?

Broken windows also show the high intelligence level circulating within the community. They certainly do make a statement. They also succeed in substantially raising the dorm damage fees at the end of the year. Oh good.

No explanation exists that can rationalize vandalism. Drunkenness just won't work; immaturity comes a little closer. It comes down to a lack of pride.

Do the students who accomplish these wonderful feats of wisdom act the same at home? Wouldn't their parents be proud?

Republicans Gain Majority By Giving Attention To Minorities

- KENNETH N. HUGENDUBLER

Marylanders on campus have a very exciting and interesting U.S. Senatorial race to watch in this election. The race is between liberal Democrat incumbent Paul Sarbanes and conservative Republican Alan Keyes. What makes this race so exciting in a state dominated by the Democrats? Keyes, a former State Department official and Jeanne Kirkpatrick protege, is black.

What's this, a black conservative Republican? A contradiction in terms?

The vital question that this election brings out is why are most blacks Democrats? According to a recent poll, nearly 80% of all blacks consider themselves Democrats while only 14% consider themselves Republicans. Why is this so? When it comes to the issues, however, blacks are more Republican. A vast majority of blacks think judges should be tougher on criminals, favor the death penalty, oppose abortion, favor low taxes, and favor a strong defense. Yet they call themselves Democrats.

Part of the problem is the national black leadership. Almost all of them support policies even more liberal than the Democratic party's policies. Naturally, blacks will follow their leaders almost blindly because, unfortunately, there are so few of them.

For instance, blacks voted overwhelmingly for Jesse Jackson in the primary because he was the first serious black candidate for President and thus broke a barrier. However, when blacks were asked why they supported Jackson they said it was because of his breaking down this barrier, his personality, or his very active anti-drug stance. Almost no black mentioned his untrilateral policies of "soaking" the rich or nuclear disarmament.

The Republican party, the party of Abraham Lincoln, must share some of the blame for this problem. It has virtually ignored a whole segment of the country. What it must realize is that its pro-free enterprise, traditional values

see **REPUBLICANS** page 8

Runner Lacks Olympic Spirit

An Olympian. Different images come to mind when one hears this. Medals, country-against-country, athletes going for the gold to prove who is the best athlete in the world.

How about this: Last week, an Olympic yacht race was in progress and a member of the boat currently in second place was blown over board by a strong gust of wind. A member of the boat in third place at the time saved the drowning man and ended up coming in 22nd. There should be no doubt that this man is a true Olympian.

Competing with fellow athletes, not against other countries, in the name of sportsmanship.

That is, (according to The New American Dictionary) "accepting victory or defeat graciously."

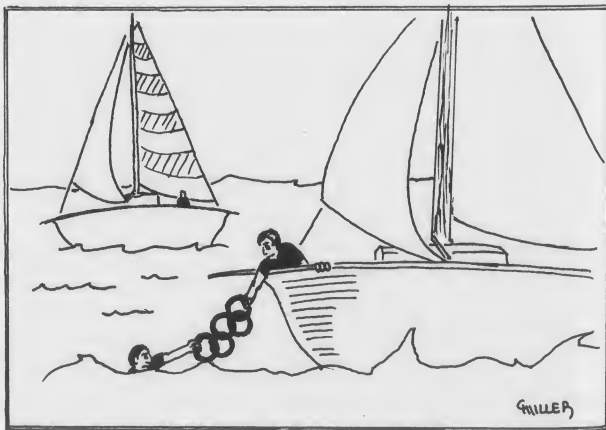
Competing for the fun of it and not caring about the outcome. It seems as though this is forgotten when statements like "We only have 7 gold medals" or "We have to beat the Soviets" are said. Or,

Competing with fellow athletes, not against other countries, in the name of sportsmanship.

as has been recently shown, when athletes turn to illegal and disreputable measures in order to win. Ben Johnson won a gold medal in the 100 meter sprint with the help of steroids. Olympian? Don't even think it. "I don't care about the gold, only in beating Carl Lewis." True Olympic spirit in every way.

Other athletes have rarely been heard saying anything more than "I know I didn't win, but at least I did my best," or "(I didn't win because) So-and-So ran a better race than me." They're the ones who know what it means to be "Olympians," not Ben Johnson.

As for the man who came in 22nd, he does not have a medal, but he has the ability to say that he saved a man's life. An Olympian in the truest sense of the word.



ALL LETTERS TO THE EDITOR AND EDITORIALS MUST BE SIGNED, WITH PHONE NUMBER, AND SUBMITTED BY MONDAY, 6:00 P.M. IN CERTAIN CIRCUMSTANCES, NAMES WILL BE WITHHELD AT THE DISCRETION OF THE EDITOR, BUT THEY MUST BE INCLUDED WITH THE ORIGINAL.



New Creative Outlet Available Through Performance Class

By CHRISTINE WOLFE

While walking through Bogar, a strange sound may meet your ears. The sound may almost seem like weird vocalizations - too odd to be found in a place like Bogar Hall. This is just one of the exercises that members of Performance Class use as part of their classroom routine.

Performance Class was just added to the theatre curriculum this year. The course was created out of the need for a class which would teach theatre majors, or anyone interested in theatre, the preliminaries that an actor goes through before he or she enters stage left.

The professor of this course is Martin Shell, a member of the Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble. Shell believes an actor must relearn the fundamentals of his body and voice if he wants to be in complete control. In order to be an effective actor/actress on stage, he believes the actor must be in tune with his body and actions. In other words, a person must understand and know his actions before he can convey those actions to anyone else.

Every day of class, the students begin by doing physical exercises that both relax and limber up the body. In addition, vocal warm-ups are used in

the class to prepare the voice just as physical exercises prepare the body.

Shell also believes that using the imagination is another important part of an actor's routine before he is ready for scene work. The imagination is exercised in class through improvisation, spontaneous actions or ideas that are performed on the spot without rehearsal by the students.

Three parts of each individual are being trained through performance class: the body, voice, and imagination. Shell relates the importance of this course by comparing musicians to actors.

"Just as a musician must start from the basics and learn about his instrument before he can start playing a sonata, so must an actor learn the basics about his instrument, the body, before attempting to do a scene."

Acting, as well as music, requires technical training which lays the foundation for successful performances," says Shell. Charles Smith, a senior in the class, finds it important in the way that everyone becomes more knowledgeable about transmitting feelings without saying them.

"Performance class gives me a better view of the physical aspect of acting," says Smith.

From the Chaplain

Men and Women of Susquehanna:

I sometimes have a hard time keeping the events which surround my life in balance.

As I watch the evening news, I hear words and see images flashing before my eyes, of children up to their necks in the monsoon floods of Bangladesh and the hurricane waters of Jamaica and Mexico. The political candidates posture on the screen trying to entice you and me to vote for them in November. The highly paid Yankees continue to feud with their "owner." Men and women in Lancaster of Wilkes Barre fight fires and rescue drivers from crashed cars.

All of this seems far away from the peaceful lawns of Susquehanna and yet these men and women and children are part of our lives too. We are linked to them by the bonds of the common humanity which we share. While my most immediate concerns have to do

with my family, my classes, my vocation as a pastor, and the general welfare of Susquehanna, I need to keep distant but needy brothers and sisters within my circle of activity as well. This is a problem for me and perhaps for you as well.

One way to handle this problem is to gather with people here at Susquehanna who are also busy but who are concerned globally as well. For the past two years, just such a group met for luncheon discussion on Thursdays from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. We plan to do so again this year and this column is an invitation to you to come and join us for lunch and conversation on Thursday, October 6th in the Evert Dining Room. Where in the Evert Dining Room? Just look for me, I'm somewhat conspicuous in a crowd.

Ad Gloriam Maiorem Dei
Christopher M. Thomforde

Forums Help To Prepare For Graduate School, Employment

By JENNIFER L. MILLER

Do you find it difficult deciding what you will do after graduation? Where will you go? What do you want? Well, the Graduate and Professional School Forum is here to dazzle your senses.

Planned for Thursday, October 6 from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., in Mellon Lounge of the Campus Center, the forum will consist of over 25 schools with information on many programs.

"This is the first ever program of this size," says Deirdre Sepp, director of career planning. "Any student, from the freshman class to senior class can use this as a vehicle to grasp information."

ation."

This informal program will offer information for you about admission requirements and financial aid opportunities, but will not require a commitment from anyone.

"I encourage people to come," Sepp said after talking about the cross section of programs offered at the forum. It doesn't matter what year of study the student is in, the program is for all students at SU and Bucknell.

Bucknell students will be attending and they have also invited SU students to their Employer Expo. The Expo is also on October 6 but starts at 3:00 p.m. in the Terrace Room at the Bucknell University Center.

Schools Represented At Graduate School Forum:

Alfred University
Bucknell University
Boston University
Carnegie Mellon University
Drew University
Immaculata College
Fordham University
Johns Hopkins U./Nursing School
Penn State University
Penn State/Art & Architecture
Pennsylvania College of Optometry

Phila. College of Osteopathy
Rochester Inst. of Tech.
Slippery Rock University
SUNY at Binghamton
SUNY at Stony Brook
Temple University
Temple U./Social Admin. & Work
U. of Michigan/Education
U. of Pittsburgh
United States Navy
Widener U. School of Law

Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center, offering prep classes for GRE, GMAT, MCAT, and LSAT will also attend.

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Submit your articles to *The Crusader*, Box 772, by 4 p.m. on Mondays. All articles must be signed.

Visit To Soviet Union Brings Wider Views To Traveling Student

By KRISTEN GARFIELD

After just returning to Susquehanna after a seven month study/travel abroad in England, I am constantly asked the obliged question, "How was it?" To my friends I answer in more detail with descriptions about the country, the university and what I

American politics students. This I feel is a story and description worth telling. After reading this I hope you gain a different perspective about our fellow superpower; the one we are taught to associate as our enemy.

Since my trip last February, I have been fascinated by the image of Russian created by the media. Like many Americans, I associated the Soviet

Within all my experiences over the last year, the one that stands apart from the rest are the eleven days I spent touring Moscow and Leningrad.

gained from it. However to people I am not as well acquainted with I simply state, it was "fantastic" or "brilliant." I do not like to take other people's time up by rambling on about my experience--people who have been abroad or away for an extended period of time will understand this. Yet within all of my experiences over the last year, one that stands apart from the rest are the eleven days I spent touring Moscow and Leningrad with 30 British and

Union with a great deal of fear and suspicion as events such as their invasion of Afghanistan, sending arms and supplies to Cuba, and the shooting down of the Korean jet liner back in 1985 reinforced my negations of this eastern sphere. I felt victim like so many of you into believing the opinions of others before assessing all the facts carefully. I hope to dig beneath the media's manifestation of the Soviet Union and describe the culture I en-



Soviet guards march outside of Lenin's tomb.

Crusader/Kristen Garfield

countered during my first time there.

Looking back at my previous opinions about the Soviet Union, I realize I typified many people in deflecting biases and prejudices about a country I knew little about. I conformed to what I read about Russia in *Time* or *Newsweek* and was influenced in my thinking by what Dan Rather or Morton Downey Jr. had to say about the Russians.

The people of the Soviet Union seem to grey and anonymous to us "free-spirited" Americans. When we see them on our TV screens marching through Red Square it is difficult to imagine them as more than appendages. Yet, in 1988, the Russian people are more highly educated and well-informed than I had been blindly led to assume.

Walking through Moscow the first day of my trip was like watching a PBS documentary. Uniforms filled the streets, casting a militant eye over their people. Hundreds of people lined up outside shops in the early morning waiting to buy some bread and meat for the week. This sight struck me hard: seeing people waiting for hours at a time to buy simple, essential things. I had not witnessed such masses of people even during the Christmas rush. Quite amazing to me, the people in the line were patient, something you would not find too often in the U.S. or Europe because our societies are fast-paced, opting for convenient alternatives whenever possible. I felt guilty when our group was allowed to cut in front of hundreds of Russian citizens who were waiting to get into the Kremlin and the Hermitage. I wondered if this was one of the small prices of communism.

The expressions on most of the Russian faces in the subways, buses and streets were filled with reservation towards us, sequestered like an island. There is an intense, mysterious beauty about the Russian people that is a bit like the expression on the Mona Lisa. Most of the people dress conservatively with long, dark wool clothes and the traditional Russian fur hats, catering to their cold climate. The people appear to be very family oriented. On

Sundays they are out in the galleries and museums with their families, sledging down hills, or taking long walks through the many parks and gardens.

We went to a place outside Moscow one Saturday that overlooks the city with a beautiful, panoramic view. There were at least six or seven young couples who had just been married and were celebrating with their friends and families in the park, listening to Russian pop music on simple transistor radios and joyfully drinking glasses of wine. It was a happy, unforgettable sight. My ignorance as an American had prevented me from ever expecting



Kristen Garfield is a senior communications and theatre arts major at S.U. She studied in England last year, and visited the Soviet Union during the semester.

life in Russia to be as "carefree" as I found it on these two occasions. Russian people tend to place more importance on each other than on the materialistic possessions that many Americans and Europeans do. Perhaps that too stems from being communist and not having things as available as we do.

On the other hand, there are those in Russia who are quick to make a fast buck just like the majority of us. Our groups must have been approached by a Russian black marketeer at least a hundred times while we were there and asked, "Do you want to trade something for Russian Souvenir?"



Crusader/Kristen Garfield

St. Basil's is one of the most well known sites in Red Square. The ruling czar believed the cathedral was so beautiful he blinded the architect, so he could never build anything that would surpass it in beauty.

SOVIET TRAVELS continued

Those of us who were prepared with old Levis and Reeboks cleaned up with Babuska dolls, pins, shawls, lackard boxes, tee-shirts and even Russian flags to take back with us. Some of us (not me, of course) even traded our British money for an upgraded sell of rubles. The legal rate was 1:1. However, two of my comrades converted their money at 1:5 rubles! Needless to say, nobody left Russia a rich person, as we had to spend and convert only the amount of money we were recorded (on an official Russian document) as having brought into the country. Trading souvenirs for our greatly sought westernized clothing is legal, or at least tolerated by the Russian KGB. The traders themselves are typically teenagers working under a mafia-type person. In exchange for the clothes they bring to their "employer," they are given some pocket money and western goods. In a way Russia is capitalistic—the black market profits by selling capital goods that they acquire from tourists.

There is an intense, mysterious beauty about the Russian people that is a bit like the expression on the Mona Lisa.

It is rare to walk more than a few blocks in Moscow without seeing a statue or monument dedicated to Lenin. Outside KGB headquarters his portrait is painted on the 20 story building in bold colors to elevate his influence in Russian history to the people. Bright red flags with the gold hammer and sickle were being hung up all over Leningrad to commemorate the 70th anniversary of the Red Army. In metro stations elaborate paintings and sculptures of key Russian figures like Peter the Great, Catherine the Great, and Tolstoy, cover the ceilings, walls and floors. And you can be sure that there is little, if any, litter to be found in the stations—very unlike the Boston and London undergrounds that I have been exposed to.

One thing I learned quickly upon arrival in the USSR was that you don't mention Stalin's name much. I was told that the people were still bandaging the wounds from his regime—when 20 million Russian people died during WWII. This understanding was made no clearer to me than on our trip to the Leningrad Memorial which is the burial ground for one million of those Russian lives. Walking through the memorial was a bit like being absorbed in a George Winston or Vivaldi melody; there is this sad Russian music that is always playing within the cemetery, and a burning eternal flame at the entrance keeps the memory of these people and Stalin's tyranny alive. I felt a bridge between the Soviet Union and the U.S. upon visiting this site. Only a few months earlier, I had been to the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington D.C. and felt many of the same emotions there as I did here halfway across the globe. It seemed to me both our countries—

superpowers—had suffered losses greatly at one time.

The hours I spent inside the many famous Russian tourist spots: the Hermitage, the Kremlin, the Winter Palace, Pushkin, GUM department store, watching the changing of the guards at Lenin's tomb in Red Square, going to see a Russian ballet at the Bolshoi theatre where Mikhail Baryshnikov made his name, seeing the Moscow circus, or just hanging out in the hotel bars in the evenings discussing Soviet and American cultures, provided me with more understanding of a country that I once had to rely upon the media to describe for me.

Most of us on the trip were unaware of the extensive and successful alcohol reforms Gorbachev has instigated to discourage alcohol abuse. If you thought SU was bad, try living in Moscow and having less than ten bars to choose from, (excluding the hotels where only foreign currency is permitted) and a restriction on the days and amount of alcohol a Russian person

can purchase. However, it appears to be working and the people are generally optimistic of the long term effects of their country "drying out."

If nothing more, my brief exposure to Russian life has made me realize that regardless of our different foreign policies, the USSR and the US coexist in the same world whether we like it or not. The Russian students and people I spoke with harbored no hatred towards the U.S., only suspicion and curiosity and, yes, a little fear for what they have been told we can do to them. They do not agree with many of our political policies but then again not all of us do. As I talked with some of the Russian people I became aware that each of our countries suffers from lack of information about the other which is buried beneath political differences, stereotypes and deep-rooted prejudices towards each other. Effective communication is needed to break down these barriers and bring our countries closer together.

Walking through the Leningrad Memorial was like being absorbed in a George Winston or Vivaldi melody.

Once I left the Soviet Union and returned to life in England I began to value my position as a free citizen: Communism limits one's freedom to a large extent. I always wonder whether the Soviet people feel locked inside their country. One American man I spoke with told me of his wish to visit Paris someday. "I can dream about it even if I can't go there," he said sadly. The waiting lists for visas to visit foreign countries outside the USSR are long—one-a wait of five to ten



Crusader/Kristen Garfield

The Lenin Museum in Red Square contains many artifacts about the Soviet Union's first communist leader.

years...that is if you are a law-abiding citizen, and after you have undergone a tremendous screening process. And since the annual income of a Soviet family is only the equivalent of about

3,000 dollars, it is a difficult, expensive dream.

I was a visitor to the Soviet Union. Had I not liked it, I could have left. The same is not true for a Russian. They do not have as many choices as we do about our lives...but they still manage to find happiness with what they do have. Glasnot is a program that is taking on strength, and helping to expand human rights and provide for more leniency in freedom thanks to Mr. Gorbachev. The last year has brought the US and the USSR together

to face each other in the Olympics over in Seoul. They haven't had the opportunity since 1976 because of boycotts by each of our countries. As the flame is lit symbolizing the beginning of the games, so is the unity of every athlete in the stadium, and their dreams of wanting to take home the gold to their country.

(Kristen Garfield is a senior communications and education major. Last semester she studied at the University of Lancaster in England. If any of you are interested in studying at Lancaster she urges you to get in touch with the director of the program, Dr. Wilhelm Reuning. Kristen lives in Boston, Mass. and upon graduation hopes to work in a student peace corps. program called Operation Raleigh for 6 months in South America. Her future goal is to attend Boston University graduate school for broadcast journalism.)

Next Week In The Crusader:

**Alpha Lambda Delta
International Club
Date Rape Program
Post Artist Series Reception
For Elmar Oliveira**

twice in Summit meetings and if anything, they symbolize our leaders' commitment to strengthening and improving relations with each other and the rest of the world. Remember, as Sting sings in his song, "the Russians love their children too."

Hopefully someday our countries will break down the barriers that the Cold War has forged between us and call a truce to our past conflicts. As I finish this article there are many Russian and American athletes preparing



Crusader/Christopher J. Kenney

Junior goalie Beth Parillo makes another save for the Susquehanna field hockey team. Unfortunately, the team had its first loss on Homecoming weekend to Western Maryland.

Volleyball Team Continues To Succeed Against MAC Teams

By MARSHALL FAIRBANKS

The SU volleyball squad took to the road last weekend attending an eight team tournament at Elizabethtown. The spikers placed second, losing to Elizabethtown in the finals.

The Lady Crusaders began the day outplaying Delaware Tech 15-10, 9-15, and 15-9, winning the three game series. The team rolled on crushing Cabrini in two games 15-2, 15-7.

Into the semi-finals the Lady Crusaders faced MAC foe, Scranton. The spikers' momentum continued as they won the first game 15-11 only to

be defeated in a nail-biting second game 14-16. The Crusaders came back to win the final game 15-7 and advance into the finals.

The final match against Elizabethtown saw the Crusaders' momentum fall as they lost 8-15 and 10-15. "Overall it was a good day," commented Coach Templon. "In the finals we had no blocking and no offensive attack while Elizabethtown did," Templon added.

Presently the team is 9-3 overall and 2-0 in the MAC conference.

Crusaders Outplay Wilkes For Homecoming Victory

By DAVE WHITE

This past Homecoming Weekend, on Stagg Field, the Crusaders played host to the Colonels of Wilkes College. S.U. upended Wilkes in a high scoring game, 52-35. This was the Crusader's first win of the season and now their record stands at 1-1 in the MAC and 1-2 overall.

Over the last few seasons S.U. has made Homecoming an exciting day and this was true of this year too. S.U. struck first at the 4:35 mark when Tom Wolf (3 T.D.'s and 188 yards passing) hit wide receiver Dave Hamilton for a 62 yard touchdown. This proved to be the only blemish of the first quarter.

In the second quarter Wilkes got on the scoreboard when they hit a 30 yard field goal to make it 7-3. S.U. retaliated at 8:09 when Wolf connected with his big tight end Bob Huggard for another touchdown to lead 14-3. Before the half ended the Orange and Maroon scored again when Hamilton (4 catches for 100 yards) scored on a 17 yard pass from Wolf allowing the Crusaders to take a 21-3 lead into the locker room.

The defense remained steady for the rest of the first half behind the leadership of Trevor Henry as Wilkes was held scoreless. Henry had 14 tackles on the day to lead all his teammates. Also

the fleet-footed Cory Mabry contributed to the defense with two interceptions (one for a T.D.) and broke up four passes. The enforcer Willie Starace helped out with nine tackles and 1 1/2 sacks and his counterpart Dan Rattay assisted with ten tackles.

Wilkes scored the first points of the 3rd quarter on a field goal from 23 yards out at the 12:31 mark. The game was tightened when Wilkes scored again and made a two point conversion to make the score 21-14. This was to be the Crusaders day though, because exactly two minutes later Joe Witt ran 13 yards for a touchdown to extend S.U.'s lead to 28-14 and the Crusaders never looked back.

The Orange and Maroon continued their dominance in the game when only four seconds into the 4th quarter kicker Randy Helt hit a field goal from 46 yards. A few minutes later Cory Mabry intercepted a Wilkes pass and returned it 51 yards for a score widening the score to 38-14. The fourth quarter was also brightened by the re-emergence of Dave Battisti who threw two touchdowns in the quarter to Bryan Brust and Chris Elvidge. Wilkes tacked on two touchdowns in the quarter and in the end, the final score read 52-35.

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Booters Defeat Kings As Mueller Breaks Record

By KRISTI MILLER

After two tough losses on the road last week, the SU soccer team rebounded in front of a Homecoming crowd with a forceful 2-0 win over King's College on Saturday. The Crusaders fell to Millersville (1-0), and York (6-2), but approached Saturday's game ready to play ball.

"We're playing closer to our potential," Coach Molloy noted, "but we're still struggling offensively." (SU was outshot 15-11). Senior Bill Mueller

chipped in his 24th and 25th goals to break the SU career scoring record. Mueller opened the scoring with an unassisted goal in the first period. His second came on an assist from freshman Kurt Weihe in the last half. After six games, Mueller's season total is nine, and he remains the leading (and only) scorer for SU. Senior goaltender Rob Ancipink recorded his second shutout of the season.

The Crusaders will face Western Maryland at home tomorrow at 1 p.m.



Crusader/Christopher J. Kenney

The Susquehanna soccer team defeated Kings College 2-0 in their Homecoming game. They face Western Maryland at home tomorrow at 1:00 p.m.

Gymnasium Facilities Offer Activities For Staff, Students

By SCOTT SWITHERTON

Susquehanna students who don't play on a varsity level sport can partake in a number of activities offered at the Houts Gymnasium and surrounding campus facilities.

The facilities are open to everyone and students who want to stay in shape may take aerobics with Roger Yost, Sue Rattay, and Sharon Henderson. These workouts take place Sunday-Friday, 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. in the upper level auxiliary gym. There's a minimal charge of only \$15.00 a semester, or 25¢ per visit.

For those involved in weight training, Susquehanna's gym offers free weights, nautilus, and universal equipment. The weight room is located in the lower level of the gym and is open

seven days a week from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m..

An olympic size pool with a high dive and low dive is also available. It is open during the fall semester Monday-Friday 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m., and 4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m., daily 7:00-8:00 p.m.. All the facilities are available to men and women. There are also coed saunas and a steam room, along with men's and women's changing facilities.

Students interested in outdoor activities can use the eight all-weather tennis courts, six of which are located behind the library and two between Reed and Aikens dormitories. Runners have full access to the lighted track behind Hassinger Hall and the gym.

X-Country Outscores Kings, Wilkes

By ED FALLON

Last Saturday the Susquehanna Men's Cross Country team traveled to Nay Aug Park in Scranton to face Kings, Wilkes and Scranton in their first tri-meet effort of the season.

The harriers went into the race confident but were upset 20-40 by a strong Scranton team while outscoring Kings 17-44 and Wilkes 24-36.

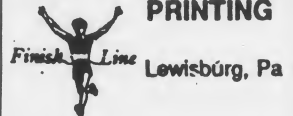
Despite the one defeat, Captain Bob Loss looks ahead, "We're happy with the two wins and have learned a lot from Scranton. We'll be ready for them at the M.A.C. meet."

Tomorrow the Crusaders host Johns Hopkins for their first home meet of the season. The race begins on the track at 1:00 p.m.

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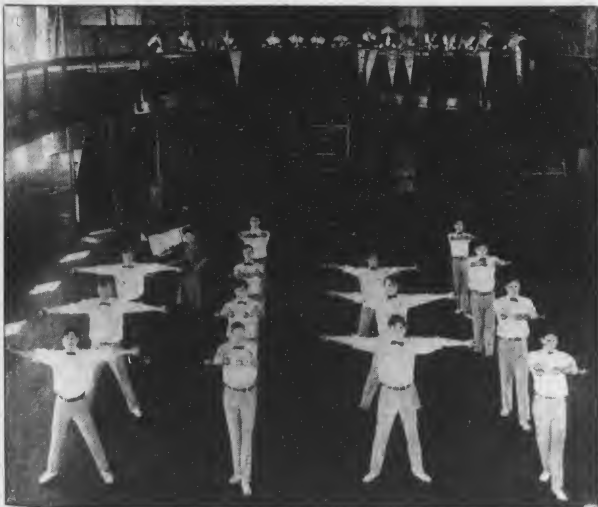
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Even at the turn of the century, SU was working out, only in the old gym. (What are those women doing?)

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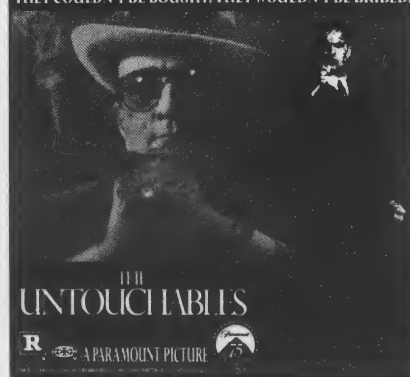
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Dean Plans To Establish Art Major

Henry Diers: 'A Man Who Thrives on Challenge'

By SUSAN CLAUSER

"To make things work" is the great challenge of Susquehanna's Dean of Fine Arts and Communications, Dr. Henry Diers. Diers is a man who thrives on challenge and that, he says, is why he is here.

Before coming to Susquehanna in 1986, Diers made many contributions to the world of theatre and fine arts. He received a bachelor's degree from Wartburg College, and then served as a public relations specialist in the United States Army. With the aid of his G.I. Bill, Diers then received his Ph. D. in

suggest additions to Susquehanna's own program. Some of these ideas are now being realized. Diers also recently developed a public relations major, an arts-administration major and minor, an art history minor, and a journalism major and minor. To add to these, he is trying to establish a major in art.

Generally, Diers' plan is to widen the

range of communications offerings in order to add more excitement and attract new students. He stresses, however, "I am only a facilitator. I help make things work themselves."

'My students are the most exciting part of my life.'

speech and theatre from the University of Illinois.

In 1973, Diers was appointed chairman of drama and director of theatre at the University of Miami, where he developed and expanded the Fine Arts department, and also fostered the development of many fine students, among them Sylvester Stallone and Greg Louganis. He spent ten years at the University of Miami.

Diers came to Susquehanna in 1986. From his study of the arts and communications departments at other Lutheran schools, Diers was able to

Aside from the communications department, Diers is currently aiding the development of a "blueprint" for the future of the fine arts department. This will establish its growth for the next three to five years. The goal is to make S.U. more competitive with similar programs at other universities.

In addition to directing the School of Fine Arts and Communications at Susquehanna, Diers teaches a course in acting and a course in the honors program this year. He says he enjoys the high quality of the students here, and teaching them is a lot of fun.

"My students are the most exciting part of my life," he says.

Personally, Diers fills his life with excitement and learning. He was recently named a Pennsylvania Playwright Fellow, and given an accompanying grant. This is enabling him to revise two plays, which he thinks are very promising. He is working on a book, and seeks to continue improving his writing.

A man of diverse interests, he writes poetry, reads adventure novels, travels, dabbles in woodwork and photography, and enjoys refurbishing his '72 Citron Mazaratti. He reads business, science, and computer magazines, and sees at least 25 plays every year. Diers insists that he would be disappointed if a day ended and he had not learned something new.

Much of Diers' time is now being used to acquaint himself with each freshman entering his department. He feels it is very important for them to know him personally, and vice versa. One of the questions he consistently asks is "Why did you choose Susquehanna?" Their answers strengthen his belief that S.U. is what it should be—a personal, caring institution.

Dean Diers has received a host of honors and awards. He has produced,



Photo/University File
Dean Henry Diers has been named a Pennsylvania Playwright Fellow, and has received a grant to revise two of his plays.

directed, performed in, and authorized a multitude of plays and musicals. He is name in Who's Who in America, Who's Who in Education, Who's Who in the South, Notable Names in American Theatre, and other distinctive listings.

Yet, when asked where his pride lies, Diers answers, "My most important achievement is my students."

REPUBLICANS from page 2

message will sell in black communities as it does in the suburbs. What it needs is the right salesmen such as New Jersey Governor Tom Kean or New York Representative Jack Kemp.

I have a message for the Republican party: stop ignoring blacks since you

will never become the majority party without them. I have a message for blacks: listen to the Republican party. When blacks or other minorities are ignored by one political party and taken for granted by another, then they will never gain full economic or political freedoms.

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Students Respond To Lack Of Laundry Facilities On Campus

By FRED GROSSE

Wouldn't it be nice to be able to do your laundry any time of the day without waiting in line? Have you had to set your alarm clock for 3:00 a.m. just to rendezvous with a basket of smelly clothes? Or have you noticed the shortage of washers and dryers in the dorms?

Two freshmen women, both residing in New Mens dormitory, Jeri Ebersole and Dianna Boswell, have noticed and are not about to wait for the machines.

"We think it's outrageous that this whole dorm has to use only two machines. Its crazy, you have to hang out in the laundry room for an hour just find out that someone isn't around to take their wash out and put it in the dryer," says Boswell.

Ebersole says, "You'd think the university could afford a few more washer and dryers."

The girls have organized a petition asking the university to add more laundry facilities for the students.

WANTED:
2 Female Students to share a very large apartment. \$150 each per month. Large, private bedrooms, kitchen, living room, 2 baths.
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Student Government Association President Dana Leach responded to the idea in a positive way.

"The situation can be approved, it will take time and a majority of student support," said Leach.

The machines are owned and operated by a private owner in Port Trevorton. When asked about the situation he said, "I have more machines; the university just doesn't have the steam vents, electrical ducts or the necessary water pipes. The students should organize and petition the school if you want more machines."

An official at the university physical plant said, "West hall is the only dorm that might have possible extension facilities; the other dorms just don't have the space." The official also said, "To build another facility you have to find a place that has ample supply of water, a waste run-off and enough electrical power."

Ebersole has gathered signatures in her dorm and she expects to find more people interested in other dorms as well.

"There are a few places on this campus where people don't have any machines in their dorms at all. I, for one, would like to see that situation changed."

"Nobody has to put up with this shortage and we're going to do something about it," said Ebersole.

Freestyle

Silence.

I can hear the low hum of the air conditioning system, the occasional flipping of a book's page, the shifting of an uncomfortable body. A great quiet looms.

The library. Always the perfect place to free oneself from the noise and activity of the dorms, to be able to concentrate. A place where someone can get some work done, for a change.

I'm not getting any work done. I stare at the side of the little wood study cubicle I occupy. I try to think of ideas for this report I have to write. My mind wanders. I think of floating serenely in my pool, playing wiffleball, having fun. Mick Jagger sings "Sympathy For the Devil" as I whip a curveball past my opponent for strike three.

I have to write a report on Ernest Rutherford. A fifteen-pager. Due in two and a half weeks. So far, I have a three sentence introduction. Only fourteen and a half pages to go.

God, I don't know anything about Ernest Rutherford. He was born in New Zealand, moved to England, went to college at Cambridge, then...well, he became a professor at McGill

University, moved back to England, and discovered something. Something about atomic or nuclear energy, I think. I have the book right here. I could look it up. That's what I'm here for, anyway.

No, I don't feel like it. I think I'll just sit here for a few more hours and stare at the bookshelves. I just know I'll never get around to writing anything tonight. Might as well pack it up and go home.

I can't do that, of course. I have to put my pen to paper, write something. Okay, here goes. "Ernest Rutherford, one of the true pioneers of atomic science." Blank. Complete blank. I have no idea what to write next. I have no idea why this dude is important.

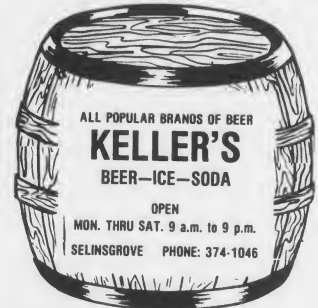
Maybe I should read this book? Hell no, it's 650 pages. Maybe I should just skim a little, find out what ol' Ernie is famous for. Nah, too time-consuming. So what am I gonna' do? Nothing. Like the true procrastinator I am, I'll leave it till the very last minute. I close my notebook, put the two and a half pound biography on top, preparing to take my leave of this quiet, comforting place. I have some reading to do.

- ERIC VOLKMAN



Crusader/Christopher J. Kenney

The inductees to the SU Sports Hall of Fame gather at Stagg Field to accept their placques as the Crusader Marching Band looks on. The inductees are Bob Fessler, the late Wilfred Groce, Rob Hazel, and Sherry Rohm.



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CRUSADER STAFF MEETING

There is a mandatory meeting for ALL Crusader staff members, practicum students included, on Monday, October 3, in Private Dining Rooms 1 and 2, at 8:00 p.m. New members are welcome. The meeting shouldn't run past 8:30 p.m. You MUST contact Melinda (x3239) or Laurie (x3682) if you cannot attend.

You're astute enough to discuss the philosophical ramifications of Victor Frankl's "Existential Vacuum."



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News Briefs

Truman Scholarship

Susquehanna University sophomores interested in a career in government service at the federal, state, or local level are invited to apply for a 1989 Harry S. Truman Scholarship.

Established by Congress in 1975, the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation operates an ongoing educational scholarship program designed to provide opportunities for outstanding U.S. students with potential leadership ability to prepare for careers in government service. (Government service is broadly defined to include fields such as biology, chemistry, engineering, computer science, environmental studies, foreign languages, finance, management, history, sociology, social work, psychology, economics, education, and, of course, political science and public administration.)

Susquehanna University can nominate up to three students for the 1989 competition.

The scholarship award covers eligible expenses up to \$7,000 per year for the junior year, the senior year, and two years of graduate study.

To be eligible, students must be full-time sophomores working toward or planning to pursue a baccalaureate degree, have a "B" average or equivalent, stand in the upper fourth of the class, and be a U.S. citizen or U.S. national heading toward a career in government.

Interested students should contact Dr. J. Thomas Walker Truman Scholarship Faculty Representative, 203-C, Bogar Hall, by October 10, 1988.

Poetry Contest

Cameron Publishing Company announces a new poetry contest open to all. \$1,500 First Prize plus other prizes. For contest rules, send self-addressed stamped envelope to: Cameron Publishing Company, 1109 S. Plaza Way #422, Flagstaff, AZ 86001. The contest entry deadline is November 10, 1988.

SUF Phonathon

Students, "Go For The Gold!" The Susquehanna University Fund (SUF) Phonathon is looking for volunteers to call S.U. alumni and request their support for the SUF. The SUF helps bridge the gap between tuition costs and the actual cost of attending SU. The phonathon begins on Sunday, October 2 and will run through October 27. It is being held in the Honors Lounge from 6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. on the Sunday through Thursday nights during that time period.

All those who participate will be eligible to win various prizes, such as gift certificates, merchandise, and monetary prizes. Students will also receive a free gift and a free long distance phone call anywhere in the United States. Participants will be allotted one minute for every \$1,000 that is raised that night.

Any one interested in helping raise the million dollar goal should contact Laura Butler, chairperson of this year's phonathon, or Linda Skinner, director of annual giving, via campus mail.

Bike Trail

The Pittsburgh Council of the American Youth Hostels has recently published a map/brochure describing the state park bike trail between Ohiopyle and Confluence, Pennsylvania.

Entitled: Ride the Youghiogheny River Bike Trail, the brochure provides an outline map of the 9 mile bike trail, lists bike rental outfitters, and also includes information on the Ohiopyle State Park Youth Hostel for those seeking inexpensive overnight accommodations there.

The bike trail is part of the Potomac Heritage Trail System Study to be completed this summer by the National Park Service.

Pittsburgh Council Ayn is providing free copies of this brochure, but please enclose a first class stamp for each copy requested. Send request to:

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Sigma Phi Epsilon

Well, the boys from Sig Ep hope all of Susquehanna had a great homecoming weekend. The abode was certainly entertaining with all of our alumni. Congratulations go out to Kappa Delta and Lambda Chi Alpha for first place on their float. At least we had the pleasure of having cake and eating it too with Joel! For those of you who like wearing ties, but can't seem to coordinate the outfit, just stop up to our "my tie" or "mai-tai" party depending on how you spell it!!

Library Jobs

For a period of one or two weeks at the end of October or the beginning of November the library is going to be needing extra help. The areas that are presently under construction are to be finished and we will have to reassemble shelving and move the reference books and the periodical books.

Anyone interested in this temporary work should come to the library and ask for Mrs. Fisher. She will have you fill out a class schedule and will set up a work schedule for the move. You can find Mrs. Fisher at the Circulation Desk or by phone at ext. 4319.

Phi Mu Delta

Once again greetings from the MUDHOUSE! We would like to say thanks to all of the great alumni that joined us for a star-filled weekend. The house looked great and all had a ballsy time. To the in-house band members, John DelVecchio, Joe Lucia, Bill Schroeder, and Peter Steinmetz thans; you guys jammed. Other new developments from the weekend, Mark "Dexter" Manley has started a nocturnal health program here at the house which includes laps in the parking lot. "Dexter" is also our Intramural football capt. with a winning record of 2-0. On a more serious note, we have inducted 4 new quality men in the past week. They are John Bell, Deron Correll, Tony Grigalunas, and Shann Reeder. Stick together, and you will be the best. One last note, congratulations to the Crusaders on their Home victory.

Focus Meeting

There will be a meeting on Monday, October 3, at 7 PM in the University Tutorial Services office, 600 University Avenue, for any students interested in being on the FOCUS (Susquehanna literary magazine) staff for 1988-89.

The Crusader

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Successor to *The Susquehanna* established in 1894, *The Crusader* is published by the students of Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, PA 17870. Publication is weekly throughout the academic year except during holiday and examination periods. Advertising and editorial dead-line is Friday, 4 p.m. of the preceding week.

Letters to the Editor must be submitted before Monday, 6 p.m. the week of publication to: *The Crusader*, Degenstein Campus Center, Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, PA 17870.

Editorial Policy: *The Crusader* will attempt to publish all material of a responsible nature. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit material which it deems to be offensive or libelous. The Editorial Board reserves the right not to publish material for legal, technical, or other reasons. Editorials reflect the opinion of the editorial board.

DUKAKIS
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Reelin'

One of the special joys of writing this column is sharing some of the battle medals I've won after years fighting on the movie front. Toward the end, this year I'm going to install a special sub-feature in Reelin': the all-night film festival. In this feature, I will talk about the most plentiful but most often forgotten source of cheap movies: late-night T.V.. Here is a sampling of some great science fiction movies to watch for next time you're flipping around the dial.

FORBIDDEN PLANET (1956). A team of astronauts lands on a forbidden planet to reconnect with a previous team, all of whom seem to have vanished. What the astronauts discover is: 1) Walter Pidgeon running a sinister one-man empire; 2) his daughter (Anne Francis) suddenly in the bloom of womanhood; 3) some of the most imaginative movie monsters ever; and 4) Robby, a really great Robot-the grandfather of R2D2. The movie climaxes with a well-thought-out war of wills and rayguns. This movie is also valuable for its clever ongoing comparison with, of all things, Shakespeare's *TEMPEST*.

FANTASTIC VOYAGE (1966). How's this for a concept: a scientist needs delicate brain surgery after an assassination attempt, so a medical team is shrunk to the size of bacteria and sent inside the man's body to do the work. Even more remarkable when you consider that Raquel Welch is on the team, and has to do her work bound into the tightest costume since Barbarella's. This film is remarkable for its special effects, and for its first rate melding of live action and animation. And the suspense and action never let up.

THE DAY THE EARTH STOOD STILL (1951). A flying saucer descends through the clouds and hovers above Washington D.C. It is manned by a benevolent alien and his trusty robot, who have come down to tell the humans what fate awaits Earth if wars don't stop. This film fulfills its own Fifties Fantasy becoming a sort of cold-war allegory. Most of, what it has to say takes on new resonance in these troubled '80's. Above that, the film is very smooth and sober, and presented with just the right touch of humor.

PLAN 9 FROM OUTER SPACE (1956). This is it. This is the one you've been hearing about. This is the one that's widely regarded as one of the worst, if not THE worst, movies of all time. This is the one about alien invaders who aren't smart enough to take their hostages alive, so they have to kidnap bodies from graveyards. This is the one where Bela Lugosi was set to star, but he died, and that didn't stop the director at all. He simply showed another actor photographed from behind, spliced with close-ups of Lugosi's work from other films. This is the one where the flying saucers are really hubcaps hurled across a dropcloth, where the aliens' costumes are really made from tin foil and aluminum hangers. This is the one that should have earned Edward G. Woods, its beloved, inept director, a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame. This is the one you should not miss.

PLANET OF THE APES (1968). More astronauts landing on a forbidden planet, where evolution curved differently and as a result, apes are the superior species. The film deals honestly with societal evolution and as a result is as frightening as it is thought-provoking.

- ERIC DIESEL



The Unguarded Moment

This column will print the best of on-campus literature and poetry. Yet to keep this page going, we must get strong outside student support. The entries need not be by any of THE CRUSADER staff and can be left anonymous by the writer. I appreciate all the support I have gotten from the students on campus so far. If your entries are not printed this week I promise to try and put them in next week. I hope to expand the column but need your support in way of poetry. Please try and type your works before sending them to me. Don't forget the address is P.O. Box 886 or Reed room 26.

GIRLS

I see them walking,
ALWAYS talking,
But never to me...
Bimbos---every one.
Their noses pushed up high
Like their skirts---glimpse a thigh.
If only they could see...
Bimbos---every one.
There is more to life than knowing
The right people to be snowing.
Seems obvious to me...
Bimbos---every one.
There is so much laughter, joy, and love-
A love for man and God above-
But they just can't be free.
Bimbos---every one.
For their lives are spent on vying
For the false love they are buying
With their bodies. Spirits gone.
Always will they be
Bimbos---every one.

anonymous

Drowning Pools

Don't look into my eyes
the twin pools of reflection
may glow with untold vice;
sorrow that my tongue fears to mention

Don't stare into my eyes
for you may see the hidden pain
that writhes within and ties
my tormented heart in chains

Don't look into my eyes
they see you and all the people;
the imminent destruction that lies
ahead and they beg ... for a miracle

Please don't look into my eyes
or you may see yourself

By CHRISTINA KHOO

What is life,
Does anyone know?
Is it finding love,
And letting it go?

Are we living it right,
Are we making mistakes?
We're learning to give,
And we're learning to take.

Of course life has,
Its ups and downs.
With many a smile,
Along comes a frown.

We all have the drive,
To do our best.
To stay alive,
Is our hardest test.

We all must accept,
The life that we're given,
After all...
It's of life that we're driven.

By H.B.

Popular Rock Remembers Moments From The Past

There is one word that appropriately describes the music of the '80's, and that one word is comeback. Throughout this decade, we have seen a wealth of musicians rising out of the darkness of obscurity.

Patti Smith, The Grateful Dead, John Fogerty, Brian Wilson and Steve Winwood are only a few of the numerous musicians coming back into the limelight.

Little Feat can now be added to that list with their recently released album, "Let It Roll." The Feat disbanded in 1979 after the premature death of singer/songwriter/guitarist Lowell George. With the addition of ex-Pure Prairie League member Craig Fuller, the band is back on top, sounding better than ever. The first single, "Hate to Lose Your Lovin'," can be equally compared to the 1972 hit. "Dixie Chicken," a song which paid tribute to the rich musical style of New Orleans. The entire album is chock full of that down-home, southern style of rock and roll that made Little Feat so famous.

Another word synonymous with the '80's is concern. "Folkways: A Vision

Shared," is an album being released as a tribute to Woody Guthrie and Leadbelly, two musicians who have influenced many of the rock artists famous today. U2, Bob Dylan, John Mellencamp, Little Richard and Bruce Springsteen are only a few of the musicians who helped out with this collection. It is interesting to hear how each artist interpreted the works of Leadbelly and Guthrie.

The most refreshing aspect of this record is not just the music alone, but the fact that the proceeds will go to the Smithsonian Institution in hopes of purchasing the catalog of Folkway Records. Folkway Records possess the original recordings from Guthrie, Leadbelly, and other musicians like them. If you're looking for a change of pace, this is the album for you.

Finishing up this week, we have Shriekback's latest effort, "Go Bang." A band hailing from England, Shriekback has the sound of Pink Floyd, but with a funkier feel. Lead vocalist Barry Andrews instills a deep, almost haunting voice, which is evident throughout the record.

- JULIAN FRANCIS

The Crusader

October 7, 1988

Volume 30 No. 5



Junior Keith Morris, the president of the crew club, christens the club's new boat, the Joel Cunningham, last Saturday. Another photo is on page 6.

Crew Club Unveils New Boat, Named For Joel Cunningham

By JANIS BLANDY

A large crowd gathered on the banks of the Susquehanna River last Saturday to join the Crew team in the christening ceremony for their new Pocock eight man boat.

Dr. and Mrs. Cunningham unveiled the boat, revealing the name "Joel Cunningham." Although Cunningham had been tipped off to the surprise earlier, he was excited, he said, because "I've never had something named after me before."

He thanked the team for their confidence in him and congratulated them on their success. "You're contributing to the success of Susquehanna and I deeply appreciate it," concluded Cunningham.

Dr. Peter Deekle, faculty advisor to the team, won a silver cup in 1966 for a race on the Schuylkill river. Using this collegiate cup, Keith Morris, president of the crew club, christened the boat by pouring water over the bow while Chaplain Christopher Thomforde blessed it.

Morris asked Cunningham to stroke the boat for its maiden voyage. "I'd be glad to at least act like I know what I'm doing," said Cunningham, who decided to row in the fifth seat.

After the row, Cunningham said he was glad the men's team was "patient enough to put up with an inexperienced

Performing Group Offers Awareness Of Date Rape

By BRIAN STETTLER

"We are not here to scare anyone. We are here to talk with you and to raise awareness." This is how moderator Michael Derman began the freshman orientation module, called "What's Going On?" What went on last Tuesday in Seibert Auditorium involved more than just freshmen and caused everyone present to examine their own opinions about sexual communication.

Derman is with the Lewisburg-based Metamorphosis Performing Company. "What's Going On?" is part of a series of programs called "intervention theatre." Performers Joel Gori and Barbra Ross act out scenes based on sexual dilemmas in which students sometimes find themselves. Mid-scene, the moderator "freezes" the action and the audience gets to ask questions of the performers, who must, as Derman explained, "maintain their character and improvise," to answer the questions.

The program was brought to Susquehanna to "help increase and to stress awareness of today's issues," said Doug Kovash, assistant director of residence life. "We want to offer students some solutions to the problems they may face," he added.

"There are many communication problems. Some are minor, some are more serious," said Derman. "We want to give the audience a sense of what causes these problems, give them techniques to prevent them or to deal with them if they do occur," he said.

When asked how he expected the audience to respond, Derman replied, "Response varies by audience. I can say we have never had a group that did not respond."

This evening would be no different. From the first scene, the room was buzzing with questions the students pondered among themselves and addressed to the "characters." The questions came from freshmen and upperclassmen alike and grew more focused as the scenes continued. At the

end of each scene, Derman offered some guidelines on how to improve sexual communication.

Students' questions reflected their opinions. It became evident that, as one freshman said, "There are a lot of different people, with different assumptions, perceptions and intentions. If they are not communicated, you can run into trouble!" With audience members representing differing view points, there was not always total agreement about what went on in each scene. What started out as question and answer between the students and the performers, escalated to shouting between the students and performers and eventually to shouting between students and students.

The scene that everyone agreed upon was the final one, which dealt with date rape. "Rape is not miscommunication. It is a violent crime...a crime of power," said Derman. "So, you had better be sure of each other's intentions before you commit. You always have the right to say no." Statistics show that one in eight women are victims of attempted date rape and that one in 12 men have fulfilled the legal definition of date rape.

"The program was very effective because the student can put themselves into the situation," said junior Bobbi Wilson. "It gave me a chance to see how I look at those situations."

"I liked the program because it had a perspective for everyone and that will help me to advise others," said senior John Tiffey, an RA in Aikens.

"I think it was a great success," said Kovash. "There was alot of debate; people were honest, and the actors did a great job. Students will have a better understanding of the issues and consequences surrounding their actions," he said.

"I think there are still many unanswered questions," concluded Kovash. "The university will be going back to the students to carry on the dialogue. This is a great beginning."

Inside:

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Editorials

Men Owe Women Respect

"Date rape doesn't really happen, does it? Couldn't the girl fight off the guy? How could she not escape?"

Now there's an example of the male on campus. Hopefully, he's not the typical one, because his statement is kind of frightening. Male chauvinism, or maybe just ignorance in general, on the parts of both men and women, is also kind of frightening.

The recent date rape program here on campus may have changed a few viewpoints, but no one can guarantee that such attitudes will disappear.

Did anyone read the poem in The Crusader last week about bimbos? (Just using the phrase causes chills.) Considering the sex of the editor and managing editor, much deliberation occurred before the decision was made to print the poem. While some of the men on campus may have had a good laugh, the poem also angered many of the women on campus.

Good. Maybe some of the women on campus can prove the poet and his male cohorts wrong. Maybe even a man on campus could do the same. (A man support equality of the sexes? Heavens!) Maybe students will see there's a lot of discrimination going on, and that something should be done about it.

Women shouldn't have to fall over themselves in trying to impress their male peers. Men shouldn't condescend. This isn't a statement about women's liberation or NOW; it's merely a call for respect.

Majors Benefit Each Other

During the past couple of weeks, students have received the results of their first papers, quizzes, and tests of the year, helping, or rather forcing them to face the harsh reality of studying. These grades have also helped some students say they are the only ones who are having to work hard, for their majors are the hardest.

For some reason there exists a belief that: the sciences are the only majors where grades count (Med School only accepts good grades); music majors have twice the amount of work than everyone else (practicing takes as much time as studying does); and political science majors have the hardest work to do (studying to become a lawyer involves a lot of work).

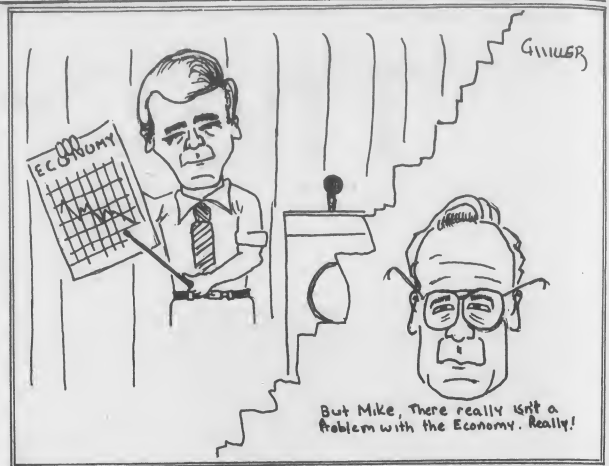
And then there are the blow-off majors. Elementary education majors have it easy, all they have to do is play games and read kids' books; theatre majors have no mentally-stimulating work, anyone can act; sociology is an easy major, understanding and analyzing people isn't really strenuous; and business majors have an easy life, anyone and their uncle can be one.

Every major is important because each one complements another, so none should be considered a "blow-off."

What is even more discouraging is the fact that many of these sentiments are also said by family, staff and faculty members. There is no written hierarchy that dictates which major is more prestigious than another, so what makes these misconceptions?

Every major is important because each one complements another, so none should be considered a "blow-off." Without these majors, society would be lacking, among other professions, teachers, actors, counselors, and businessmen. Think about life then. Society would eventually become illiterate and dull, and the Dow Jones would drop a few points.

No major is more important than another; no matter how hard it is in "X" major, keep in mind that someone else is having different, but equally difficult problems in "Y" major.



Economy Prospers Under Republican Party Regime

Close your eyes and imagine a few things. 10% inflation. Unemployment near 10%. 18% interest rates. Disposable income (the money one has to spend after all taxes and bills are paid) on the decline. Mile long gas lines, Malaise everywhere. No, you are not having a nightmare. This all happened under the last Democratic President.

Now open your eyes and look out into the real world. 4% inflation. 5.5% unemployment (which, according to most economists, is full employment.) Disposable income on the upswing. "Help wanted" signs everywhere. Taxes cut and made more fair for everyone. Democratic capitalism, not socialism, becoming the most prevalent economic system in the world. Yes, this is reality thanks largely in part to the leadership of Ronald Reagan and George Bush.

Now why in the world would Democratic Presidential candidate Mike Dukakis want to change all that? He agrees with the statistic of low unemployment, but says the new jobs created are jobs "flipping hamburgers or running a cash register." Statistics, however, contradict this. According to a study by the American Enterprise Institute, 67% of the jobs are jobs making more than \$22,000.

Dukakis wants to create many more federal programs. For instance, he wants to create federal daycare centers to the tune of four billion dollars. Daycare centers are a necessity in today's society, but do we really need some federal bureaucrat handling our

kids? Not only does Dukakis add massive ink to the federal deficit, but also discriminates against those who raise their kids at home and those who use church daycare centers. George Bush's idea of giving tax credits to those families who use any type of daycare and to those that raise their kids at home does not discriminate nor does it add ink to the federal deficit.

Dukakis also has not ruled out tax increases meaning he probably will try to raise taxes as he has done in Massachusetts. Is the American citizen undertaxed? George Bush, on the otherhand, has ruled out any increase in taxes, realizing that the tax cuts of 1981 and the tax reform bill of 1986 have helped fuel the recovery, now in its 67th month.

Other ideas of Dukakis include drastically increasing the federally set minimum wage and mandating by federal decree that every corporation have medical insurance for all workers. Of course, anybody that has ever had an economics class knows that increasing the minimum wage only increases unemployment because of simple supply and demand. Medical insurance for all workers sounds like a great idea, but is that not something that is should be negotiated on between management and union? Is that not why we have unions?

During his campaign stops Dukakis must answer the following question, why does he want to end the economic prosperity?

- KENNETH N. HUGENDUBLER

**JOIN
THE
CRUSADER**

From the Chaplain

Men and Women of Susquehanna:

A friend of mine sent me a clipping from a magazine article which I would like to share with you. I have been concerned about the kinds of investments which we are making as a society. Where are we putting our time, our talents, and our financial resources? This excerpt is from an article written by William Sloane Coffin the president of SANE World/FREEZE, an organization which is working toward nuclear disarmament.

Here's the excerpt:

...the Reagan Administration

spent \$1.14 trillion on the military from 1984 to 1987...Let's talk a trillion. For one trillion dollars, you could build a \$75,000 house, place it on \$5,000 worth of land, furnish it with \$10,000 worth of furniture, put a \$10,000 car in the garage and give all this to each and every family in Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Colorado, and Iowa. Having done this, you would still have enough left to build a \$10 million hospital and a \$10 million library in

each of the 250 cities and towns throughout the six-state region. After having done all that, you would still have enough money left to build 500 schools and \$10 million each for the communities in the region, and after having done all that you would still have enough left from the original trillion to put aside, a 10% annual interest, a sum of money that would pay a salary of \$25,000 per year for an army of 10,000 nurses, the same salary for an army of 10,000

teachers, and an annual cash allowance of \$5,000 for each and every family throughout the six-state region - not just for one year, but forever.

SANE/FREEZE is working hard to bring home the costs of the arms race...The message we're getting out is simple: Exorbitant military spending makes disarmament the key not only to a world at peace but to a world of economic and social justice as well.

Ad Gloriam Maiorem Dei
Chaplain Thomforde

Readers' Forum Inspection Objection

Dear Editor:

It is ironic to think that the current university administration is trying to "get to know the students" this year. Such remarks can be characterized by the manner and light in which the recent "safety checks" were conducted. This is an open letter to the administration. To get a fair idea of how your low level functionary went about building "rapport" with your student body, I will try to describe it as best as I can.

A knock at the door. In comes a green shirted, black haired man who looks like he spends too much time at a gym, and is obviously convinced of his self-importance. Clipboard and pen in hand, he utters not the most cursory of greetings. Instead he begins a perusory look around the room until something amiss catches his eye. "Hmmm," (more to himself than to anyone because it is obvious from the start that you are a non-person), "beds on furniture." A tickmark on his clipboard. (-A stool pigeon in a Soviet gulag could not have upstaged this one by much, in the obvious importance of his work!) At last he acknowledges your presence. Now the witty conversational interplay begins: Looking down his nose at you, he inquires, "Got any extension cords plugged into anything?"

"No," I responded.

"Everything else," (pause for effect), "in this room is okay," (another pause for effect), "except those beds have to come down.", said the green shirt as it made its way disdainfully out of the room.

Mothers let their first grade children have extension cords in their rooms and allow them to sleep on bunkbeds

much higher than the top of a dresser. And they let them do all this...

This feeble attempt at building "rapport" with the students was indeed a poor one. On behalf of what I feel is the prevailing sentiment of most of the student body (indeed if not all the student body, because everyone I talked to that met this pompous, imperious man felt similarly about him and his demeanor), I would ask you to resist from any of your future attempts at 'sympathizing' with us by your assiduously checking on us for "safe practices."

Men and women find few things if any to rankle them more than somebody else "looking out for them" to save then from themselves.

Since students are the ultimate paymasters of the personnel at the university, I am surprised at the outright arrogance of the representatives sent by it for liaison with the students.

(Note, the sentiments expressed in this letter are irrespective of any change in alcohol policies since that matter is irrelevant to this one. ie: I am not just a malcontent who hates any and all rules.)

Not since Gary Smith, have I seen anyone in the administration here with such an unfordable gap between himself and the student body in general. This however should not be surprising considering the totally condescending atmosphere which accompanies him as if though he were disciplining a bunch of kindergartners.

Sincerely,
Steven C. Kohler

Poem Protest

Dear Editor:

No wonder Anonymous didn't sign his name to his poem. Such an admission of male chauvanism would almost guarantee no woman on campus ever speaking to him again. I can't believe *The Crusader* is so low on material that it would print such an offensive piece. Anonymous infers that because women choose to wear short skirts, they are bimbos. In other words, they are selling it. Does anyone say the same about men dressed in tight shorts or muscle shirts, or are men just wearing what is comfortable? Is there a male equivalent for the word bimbo? Of course not. The language reflects the double standards in our society, and using words like bimbo keep women in a subordinate position. Perhaps Anonymous should enter the twentieth century and treat women like human beings, not bimbos.

Sincerely,
Virginia C. Hale

Center Offers Support

Statistics tell us that there is a reliable proportion of our population that is homosexual. Many gay men and lesbian women on the Susquehanna campus must well feel the need to hide: this is a small and homogeneous community, and anti-gay/lesbian sentiment is strong and threatening. But hiding means isolation and loneliness as well as protection.

The Counseling Center is sponsoring a support group for the gay and lesbian students of Susquehanna. The group's purpose is simply to get together, to talk, to make acquaintances, to share experiences. Confidentiality will be total.

If you are interested in joining such a group, please write to Fritz Kreisler, Counseling Center via campus mail. You will be contacted individually and, with enough interest, we will be able to get the group started.

Fritz Kreisler

ALL LETTERS TO THE EDITOR AND EDITORIALS MUST BE SIGNED, WITH PHONE NUMBER, AND SUBMITTED BY MONDAY, 6:00 P.M. IN CERTAIN CIRCUMSTANCES, NAMES WILL BE WITHHELD AT THE DISCRETION OF THE EDITOR, BUT THEY MUST BE INCLUDED WITH THE ORIGINAL.

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**Write a Letter to the Editor!
Write an Editorial!
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Submit your articles to *The Crusader*, Box 772, by 4 p.m. on Mondays. All articles must be signed.

Student Works With Whitney Houston for Internship

Losefsky Assists Susquehanna Sound With Studio

By KELLY DENCKER

Last year, senior Steve Losefsky, a senior music major emphasizing in studio engineering, was one of four employees from Susquehanna Sound to build Whitney Houston's new recording studio at her home in Northern New Jersey where she recorded her song for the Olympic album.

Losefsky took a semester off last fall to receive job training with Susquehanna Sound as they trekked to New Jersey, where they were provided with room and board, including a paid ten day trip to England. The semester off earned Losefsky twelve credits toward school, not to mention an experience he won't forget.

Susquehanna Sound received the job after Bob Ryder, Houston's financial accountant and close friend of Losefsky's family asked him "If I knew of anyone who could build a studio for Ms. Houston's house and I recommended Susquehanna Sound." The rest is history.

"It was very rewarding for me," said Losefsky of his experience, "and meeting Whitney Houston was especially rewarding; she is a very pleasant person and treated us all like professionals, not just workers."

It wasn't all fun and games for him and his team as they encountered problems when they had to drop the basement six feet in order to accommodate the incoming thirty-two channel mixing board along with putting up with angry neighbors. "They (neighbors) made a big deal only because she was a star, the work wasn't as loud as they said it was," said Losefsky.

Once completed Losefsky was asked by Houston to D.J. her Christmas party and to give her close friends a tour of the studio. "It was very exciting to rub elbows with important people in the music industry," said Losefsky.

When asked if he will return to the studio, "There's a maintenance contract on the studio that requires one of the builders to be present at all recording sessions, so I will definitely go back," said Losefsky, adding, "We're also trying to organize a live tour in support for Ms. Houston which includes a specialized sound system for the road, but it's only in the planning stage."

"I want to get into the recording industry," said Mr. Losefsky, "but after this experience I'm looking into studio design as an area to pursue."



Senior Steve Losefsky served an internship with singer Whitney Houston last year, working with her sound recording system.

Programs Include Aerobics, Big/Little Sisters

New Association For Women Becomes Active

By TERESA COSINDINE

What is AWS and why is it important to Susquehanna's campus? "AWS is the Association for Women Students and is important to the students, especially the women, because it allows them to get involved with programs such as the Big/Little Sister program, aerobics, Homecoming, and May Court," said Karen Rosner, AWS President.

The Big/Little Sister program is one that begins the summer before every school year. Upperclassmen women fill out an application that includes their hobbies and other interests. The AWS in turn tries to match up a freshman with similar qualities. The Big and Little

then correspond throughout the summer months. This enables the incoming freshmen to have a connection and makes them feel more comfortable before setting foot on campus.

AWS is also involved in aerobics. With the help of AWS, the aerobics classes are much more organized this year. They sponsor the classes and charge the students a nominal fee to join. The classes are six days a week from 5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m., and are held in the University's gym.

"It gives the students an incentive to attend, considering they are paying for it. And, it gives the student instructors incentive by AWS paying them, and even though we do sponsor it, I encourage more guys to join," said Rosner.

The AWS is also involved with Homecoming coordination and May Court. With Homecoming, AWS holds elections for a representative from each student body class, the flowers each candidate receives, and the Homecoming queen's crown.

When asked what future Rosner sees for AWS she said, "With student input there's a possibility for a successful future for AWS. It's amazing what power can have. If you are interested in getting involved or have any new ideas in which you feel AWS would support, send a note to AWS through campus mail."

Some people have related that having ARC is like having the flu or mono for 18 months at a time. The above symptoms are also indicative of other diseases and a physician should be consulted.

Government Offers Scholarship

Susquehanna University sophomores interested in a career in government service at the federal, state, or local level are invited to apply for a 1989 Harry S. Truman Scholarship.

Established by Congress in 1975, the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation operates an ongoing educational scholarship program designed to provide opportunities for outstanding U.S. students with potential leadership ability to prepare for careers in government service. (Government service is broadly defined to include fields such as biology, chemistry, engineering, computer science, environmental studies, foreign languages, finance, management, history, sociology, social work, psychology, economics, education, and, of course, political science and public administration.)

Susquehanna University can nominate up to three students for the 1989 competition.

The scholarship award covers eligible expenses up to \$7,000 per year for the junior year, the senior year, and two years of graduate study.

To be eligible, students must be full-time sophomores working toward or planning to pursue a baccalaureate degree, have a "B" average or equivalent, stand in the upper fourth of the class, and be a U.S. citizen or U.S. national heading toward a career in government.

Interested students should contact Dr. J. Thomas Walker Truman Scholarship Faculty Representative, 203-C, Bogar Hall, by October 10, 1988.

Health Center News

AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) is caused by a virus. This virus is a retrovirus, very unstable and difficult for researchers to devise a vaccine for immunization. There are no known medications that will cure AIDS at this time. The "AIDS" virus is also commonly known as HIV (Human Immunodeficiency Virus). The virus, as the name denotes, attacks the white blood cells, specifically the T-lymphocytes, and in turn compromises a person's immune system

and leaving the person vulnerable to opportunistic diseases such as pneumocystis pneumonia, meningitis, cancer, and tuberculosis.

Once a person has been infected by the virus, the white blood cells are attacked and antibodies are produced. There is an antibody test available, but even before this test shows a positive reading the person is a carrier of the virus and can pass it on to others unknowingly.

Some infected individuals may remain well and have no signs and symptoms of disease. However, these people can spread the virus to others. Through high risk behavior these people unknowingly infect others and the disease is perpetuated.

ARC (AIDS Related Complex Syndrome) may develop in those people whose AIDS antibody test is positive. These individuals have symptoms that are less severe than classic AIDS but even so, their lives are disrupted by intermittent bouts of weight loss, diarrhea, fever, night sweats, swollen lymph nodes and lack of resistance to

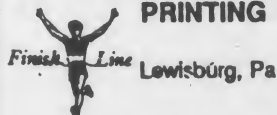
infection.

Some people have related that having ARC is like having the flu or mono for 18 months at a time. The above symptoms are also indicative of other diseases and a physician should be consulted.

AIDS is the result of the natural progress of infection by the "AIDS" virus. The body's total immune system is destroyed and leaves the person vulnerable to any and all infections. Healthy human beings with an intact immune system can fight controllable infections; those with AIDS cannot. The AIDS patient is afflicted by opportunistic diseases which eventually cause death.

It is important to know the "AIDS" virus is essentially the same in all infected individuals, but the individuals' responses to the virus may differ. AIDS is a life-threatening disease and its impact on our society in all areas will be devastating. However, AIDS is preventable. It can be controlled by education and changes in personal behavior.

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*Dahmen Arrives For Five Day Visit***Wilson Fellows Invite Famous Lawyer**

By CHRISTINA KHOO

Mrs. Gene D. Dahmen, an attorney in the law firm of Homans, Hamilton, Dahmen and Marshall in Boston, is this year's first of the two Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows coming to Susquehanna University.

Dahmen is scheduled to arrive for a five day visit on October 24. The other Visiting Fellow, Dorothy Gillespie, an artist, will be coming in November. The two ladies' visits are in conjunction with the conference, "Women, Arts and Society," being held on campus this semester.

The Woodrow Wilson Visiting

Fellows program is instrumental in bringing together leaders in their various fields and students of small liberal arts colleges such as Susquehanna. Their visits incorporated classes and informal meetings with students and faculty, as well as career counseling to help students understand the relationship between academic knowledge and its practical application in an actual working environment. They will attempt to equip students for the social, political, and economic environment they will face after graduation.

The Visiting Fellows program includes cabinet level officers, journalists, artists, judges and newspaper editors, who are chosen for their ability

to listen as well as articulate ideas. They are matched with the colleges chosen for their commitment to the goals of the program.

Last semester's Visiting Fellow, Andrew G. Miller, drew enthusiastic crowds due to his knowledge and experience in the field of Soviet-American relationship. An evaluation of his visit based on a survey conducted by the Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows committee showed that his visit was very well-received. It is hoped that the same encouraging response will be given to the two visiting fellows this semester.

Elmar Oliveira Visits Susquehanna**Violinist Transforms Weber To Carnegie**

By CHRISTINE WOLFE

"A man is standing on the street corner. Another man walks up to him and asks, 'How can I get to Carnegie Hall from here?' 'Practice, practice, practice,' replies the guy on the street corner." Elmar Oliveira smiled after reciting this old performer's joke. Practice is definitely not something that is foreign to this violinist. Oliveira performed on campus last Saturday night, and his performance was decidedly a product of endless practice.

After his performance, a reception was held for Oliveira at President Cunningham's home. Oliveira took time out during the reception to express some of his views of musicians and performing.

One aspect of a musician's life that he emphasized was the importance of personal sacrifice. Oliveira's life is an

example of how a performer with great skill does have to make sacrifices. Oliveira estimated that he played about 100 concerts last year and made several recordings between concert dates. This is a great commitment of both time and energy, two elements that are crucial for a musician to succeed.

Oliveira believes that commitment in playing an instrument must start early when an individual is about 8 or 9 years old. He described how when he was young he would always be practicing violin while the neighborhood boys would be outside playing games. He dedicated a large part of his free childhood time to the serious art form of performing on the violin.

Another aspect of playing an instrument that Oliveira emphasized was the development of technique. He is a strong believer that if someone wants to play an instrument well, he or she

must develop a solid foundation and technique when he or she is young.

Elmar Oliveira began studying the violin seriously at the age of nine. Three years later at the age of eleven, he enrolled in the Hartt College of Music in Connecticut as a scholarship student. He made his orchestral debut with the Hartford Symphony Orchestra at the age of fourteen. Throughout his career he won such prestigious competitions as the Naumburg Competition and the G.B. Dealy Award. At the age of 28, Mr. Oliveira achieved the distinct honor of being the first American violinist ever to win the gold medal at the Tchaikovsky International Competition in Moscow.

More recently, Oliveira has received the 1983 Avery Fisher Award which includes a Lincoln Center recital, engagements in the Mostly Mozart

see OLIVEIRA page 8

Janet Arnold Visits Campus**Elizabethan Costume Expert Delivers Lecture**

Janet Arnold, recognized by costumiers as the foremost authority in British costuming history, particularly for the time of Elizabeth I, will present a special lecture at Susquehanna University entitled "Queen Elizabeth's Wardrobe Unlock'd."

Arnold's free public lecture, which is also the title of her forthcoming book, will be at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, October 13 in the Seibert Hall Auditorium and will include slides of costumes from the Elizabethan Period. It is sponsored by the Apple-Zimmerman Fund for Elizabethan Studies.

"Arnold is the final authority on what people wore in the golden age of Elizabeth from the court, to the actors in Shakespeare's theatre," says Henry Diers, dean of fine arts and communications at Susquehanna. "Her revelations will expose the most intimate portrait we might gain of the time."

In addition to her presentation for the Apple-Zimmerman lecture, Arnold will also speak at the Women's Auxiliary fall meeting on Saturday, October 15 at 2 p.m. and will be appearing at Susquehanna in conjunction with the symposium "Women, the Arts and Society."

A resident of London and author of several books of theatrical costuming, Arnold is possibly best known for helping in the production of several television costuming programs for the British Broadcasting Co. (BBC).

She was the originator of the exhibition of costumes designed by John Bloomfield for the 1969 BBC-TV series "The Six Wives of Henry VIII" at Bethnal Green Museum and later at Victoria and Albert Museum. This was followed by a 1970 exhibition of costumes designed by Elizabeth Waller for the BBC-series "Elizabeth Rex" in the London museum. Both shows will be shown at Susquehanna prior to Ar-

nold's visit. "The Six Wives of Henry VIII" will be shown October 3 and 4 at 7 p.m. in Seibert Hall Auditorium. "Elizabeth Rex" will be shown October 6 and 11 at 7 p.m. in the Campus Center Snack Bar. Also in 1970, she prepared a series of six programs entitled "For the Sake of Appearance." A

see ARNOLD page 9

Actors Talk About Fun Characters

By ROBERTA RICE

There are scenes in "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" that show Molly crashing parties, mingling with high-society and manning a life boat. All with the assistance of her partner and husband "Leadville" Johnny Brown. After all, where would Bonnie have been without Clyde?

"She is so eccentric. She's great! She doesn't care about what society thinks. I'm a lot like her," says Melissa Himmelreich, a senior theatre arts major playing Molly Brown.

But aside from that, acting is believing what the actors think and do. "Molly Brown is a real person. She goes so much beyond this musical," replies Himmelreich.

But, what about her cohort and husband, Johnny? "Well, I've played real people before, the stage adaption is a real fantasy. I like playing a goofy character. It's my forte," states Mark Stoddard, a senior playing Johnny Brown.

So, how do Molly and Johnny portray their belief to the audience, and each other? "I have a wonderful rapport with Mark on stage. We look at each other, laugh and we know!" says Himmelreich. Stoddard says, "I think the dialogue is real strong. Things are going well. I'm pleased."

Like Molly and Johnny, Himmelreich and Stoddard both have "go get 'em" attitudes towards the upcoming show. "We've gotten a lot done! Our music and dance directors are great! Lynne Porter is doing a wonderful job with the sets. There are a lot of talented people doing a lot of work towards our goal for opening night," says Himmelreich.

Stoddard says, "I had never heard of the musical before. It's really cute and a lot of fun. The people who want to stay away from the show because they don't know it are making a big mistake."

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Campus Split Over Bush, Dukakis

Students Voice Opinions About Presidential Debate

By DIANA S. BERGER



S.U. students felt there was no clear winner in last week's presidential debate, and many were disappointed with the amount of evasive answers and name-calling done by both candidates.

"Both candidates looked good, but the outcome was a toss-up," said Tony Bateman, a sophomore sociology major. "Bush seemed to avoid answering the serious questions on Noriega and the Contras, but Dukakis side-stepped a lot of issues too."

"George Bush did most of the question-evading," said junior Bruce O'Neil. "Dukakis answered most of the questions, and I think he should be declared the winner."

Senior Ken Layng disagreed. "If you get beyond all the name-calling, Bush has the proof of a good record, but Dukakis gave only promises. He sounded good, but he didn't answer the questions."

Examples of the name-calling that

turned off many of the students were George Bush referring to his opponent as "out of the mainstream," and as a "card-carrying member of the American Civil Liberties Union." Dukakis insisted that Bush was questioning his patriotism, saying, "I resent that!" Both candidates spent several minutes questioning the other's judgement as to their choice of vice-presidential candidate.

"The candidates obviously don't like each other," said sophomore Susan Clauser. "They were kind of rude."

Another sophomore went even further. "I had to turn it off," she admitted. "The name-calling and petty jabs they took at each other just got too ridiculous."

Most of the students said they watched the debate out of curiosity, hoping for a flash of insight by one of the candidates that would help them decide for whom to vote. Those who watched

seemed disappointed.

"After watching the debate, I'm not for either one of the candidates," Bateman concluded.



Society Holds Celebrations Week Of April 3

Alpha Lambda Delta Commemorates Anniversary This Year

By KATHY HARMAN

The Alpha Lambda Delta National Honor Society for freshmen held its first meeting last Monday in Meeting Room 3 in the Degenstein Campus Center.

Alpha Lambda Delta is open to students who achieve a 3.5 GPA or higher during their freshman year. The purpose of the society is to encourage superior scholastic achievement among students. The fee for being in the soci-

ety is \$15.00 and members receive a certificate of membership and a key chain or a lapel pin.

This year commemorates the 65th anniversary of the society and the week of April 3, 1989 will be designated as Alpha Lambda Delta week. Many awards will be given out to members and chapters because of the special anniversary.

Each year the Susquehanna University chapter holds a fundraiser; this year it will be a book raffle. Tickets

will be sold during the first week of November and the winners will be drawn before Thanksgiving break.

Dorothy Anderson, Dean of Students is the liaison administrator for the Susquehanna chapter and the faculty advisors are Dr. Blessing and Dr. Cairns. Aaron Billger is the president of the society this year.

Alpha Lambda Delta currently has 29 members: Brett Ballenger, Dawn Beney, Gerald Benyo, Diana Berger, Aaron Billger, Paul Cote, Debra Daniels, Matthew Detwiler, Susan Fody, Carolyn Fuss, Joann Gursky, Jeffrey Hoffman, Joanne Kloss, Mat-

thew Lent, Kristin Lurowist, Daniel Park, Krista Peterson, Natalie Primak, William Quinn, Kristin Ryan, Martin Schweiter, Geoffrey Shearer, Christi Scheirer, Patrick Stadle, Deborah Tachovsky, Brenda Wanner, Scott Watson, Mark Zimmerman and Andrea Zizelmann.

On November 13, 1989 at 1 p.m. new members will be initiated into the Alpha Lambda Delta society. These new members are Scott Marsland, John Sosnowski, Timothy Kercher, Alan Hepburn, Shani Williams and Eric Preputnick.

S.A.C. presents: a special showing in Faylor Lecture Hall!



October 7th and 9th
8:00 p.m.



President and Mrs. Joel Cunningham unveil the crew club's new boat, named after the president. Crew club president Keith Morris and Chaplain Christopher Thomforde look on.

There will be no Crusader next week due to mid-term examinations. The next issue will be October 21, for Parents' Weekend.



Junior Dennis McManus boots the ball away in a game against Kings during Homecoming Weekend. The Crusaders won against Bloomsburg last weekend, 2-1, raising their record to 5-4.

Crusader Christopher J. Kenney

Dickenson Beats Gridders In Non-Conference Clash

By DAVE WHITE

Last Saturday, the Crusaders traveled to play the Red Devils of Dickinson College, after an impressive win the week before against Wilkes. This weekend's game proved to be a complete contradiction of last weekend's homecoming game, as the Crusaders lost 23-7. The Crusaders' record dropped to 1-3 overall but S.U. still remains 1-1 in the M.A.C.

"This game was the poorest effort of the last three years and it was a lackluster performance by both sides of the line," Rees replied after the game. The Crusaders offense passed for an aggravating 146 yards and rushed for 85 yards, as the quarterback was sacked four times.

**CRUSADERS 7
DICKINSON 23**

In the first quarter, Dickinson scored on an 11 yard pass, capping off a 7 play-54 yard drive to take a 7-0 lead. This proved to be the only points scored in the first quarter as S.U.'s passing game sputtered. "Our passing game was very sporadic and has not come to par yet. This has to change for us to be successful," Rees said.

The second quarter brought with it some excitement as S.U. scored to tie the game 7-7 on a 30 yard pass play from Dave Battisti to Brian Brust. The score remained tied as the respective teams entered their locker rooms at

halftime.

There were some bright spots seen in the game from the defensive standpoint. Trevor Henry led the pack with an impressive twelve tackles showing his All-American caliber. Bill Starace also played tough, adding ten tackles to the defensive effort. John Garrett and counterpact Kent Bergey each had six assisted tackles and three unassisted tackles rounding out the Maroon and Orange's defensive attack.

In the third quarter Dickinson blocked a John Hall punt for a safety to make the score 9-7. The quarter proved to be one of miscues on the special teams as Dickinson cashed in two plays later when S.U. snapped the ball over Hall's head. This enabled the Red Devil's to take a 16-7 lead and they refused to look back. "Our special teams' core made some mistakes and they need to do a better job," Rees said.

The fourth quarter and second half saw the Crusaders held scoreless as they had problems beginning any offensive attack. Dickinson tackled on another touchdown later on a three yard run which led to the 23-7 defeat. Tomorrow the Crusaders are back on the road again to play against Delaware Valley. "Delaware Valley runs the wish bone, which eats up the clock, and we have to be ready to play a physical game next weekend," Rees responded.

Cross Country Team Suffers Defeat In First Home Race

By ED FALLON

Last Saturday the Susquehanna Men's Cross Country team suffered their second loss of the season after being beaten 24-31 by Johns' Hopkins.

The harriers hosted their first home meet and dominated the first three miles with a pack of five runners out front. Hopkins came back strong with one mile to go and placed two runners in before Susquehanna's first. The Crusaders took the next two places with freshman Rick Aursicher leading their effort.

With this loss, the Crusaders record dropped to 2-2 and Junior Ken

"Wildman" Dlouhy showed concern, "We looked really strong at the beginning of the race but the pace was slow and Hopkins just sat on us and then made their move. We've got to do better with the rest of the season."

On a positive note, Senior Doug "Spike" Jones made his seasonal debut and finished the race with only a little outside help.

Tomorrow the harriers travel to Delaware Valley to face the Aggies on their Homecoming. If the Crusaders win, coach Stan Seiple will have his 99th career victory.

Soccer Team Finishes Week 2-1; Phillips And Cloud Score

By KRISTI MILLER

Already passing last year's record of 4-8-3, the SU soccer team is now on track. Last week the Crusaders went 2-1, bringing their record to 5-4.

The booters opened fire on Bloomsburg (Sept. 27th) and came away with a 2-1 victory. Sophomore Mike Phillips scored the first non-Mueller goal this season at the 2:55 mark, but Bloomsburg retaliated with a penalty kick conversion just minutes later. Bill Mueller scored the game-winner in the second half. Senior Chris Boehm assisted both goals. Coach Molloy saw the key in marking the opposition well, and simply "outplaying" them.

Messiah threw a wrench into the works on the 29th. Nationally ranked, they proceeded to shut out the Crusaders, 3-0. "We are outskilled," stated Molloy. "They are deeper on the bench than we are and they play a different game." Although Sr. goaltender Rob Ancipink suffered the loss for SU, it should be noted that he played an

outstanding game, stopping a penalty kick in the first period.

SU rebounded quickly to capture a 1-0 win over Western Maryland on Saturday. Jr. Chris Cloud found the net in the second half to score the Crusaders' lone goal. Sophomore Dan Downing was credited with the assist. "It was an evenly played game, and we caught the break," Molloy stated. Reflecting on the season, he added, "We're pretty much where we thought we'd be now, but we're headed for the toughest part of the season, and we have some must-wins coming up."

NOTES: Bill Mueller and Coach Molloy were interviewed on WYOU-TV last week for Mueller's record breaking goal tally. The senior forward's name was also found in September 27th's USA Today for his efforts.

Sophomore Mike Phillips is sidelined with a broken ankle, which he sustained in last week's games.

Rugby Club Looks To Find Winning Element Against Ship

By MATT BIEDERMANN

The winning element has once again eluded the Susquehanna University Rugby club as the young team suffered

teams ended deadlocked at 6-6. Gettysburg put the first points on the board but the Crusaders rumbled into the try zone shortly after, as Mike McNelly broke free for a try late in the half. Dennis Gallagher followed up with a successful field goal. Gettysburg then took control of the game by capitalizing on Crusader mistakes.

"Our season is far from over and we have to concentrate on our upcoming games. We have a tough schedule ahead and we're taking our lumps now, but watch out for us as we gain experience. We have a lot of talent that should show through in our spring schedule," said Melgard.

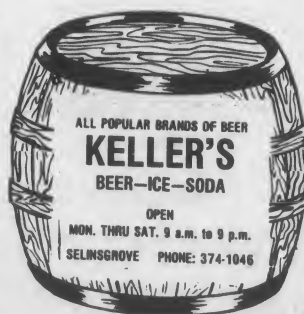
The Crusaders aim to capture the winning element for the first time tomorrow as they host Shippensburg; game time is 1:00.

**CRUSADERS 6
GETTYSBURG 24**

its second consecutive loss 24-6 at the hands of Gettysburg last weekend.

"What hurt us today was simply a lack of experience. Our team hung tough and the intensity was there, but our mistakes killed us. The score was misleading because it was an exciting game," stated first year coach Paul Melgard, "Our forwards dominated, but we just couldn't put points on the board."

The first half was a battle as both



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Touring for Amnesty: (Top, left to right) Yossou N'Dour, The Boss, Tracy Chapman (Bottom) Sting and Peter Gabriel.

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE/PHOTOS COURTESY OF AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL

University Offers Alternatives To Spring Break In Florida

By KATHY HARMAN

Looking for something to do over Spring Break? The Office of International Education is offering several trips abroad during the Spring Break of 1989.

"I want to give students an alternative to Fort Lauderdale," said Mr. Bradford, Professor of Political Science. Four trips to different countries are being offered to students who are interested.

One of the trips is skiing in Innsbruck, Austria for eight nights. The cost is \$959.00, which includes airfare, hotel accommodations, breakfast and dinner and buses to the slopes. The cost does not include ski rentals and lift tickets. Students are allowed to bring their own skis and the cost of the lift tickets is supposedly cheaper than in the United States. Students who want to practice their German are encouraged to take advantage of this trip.

A four day excursion to Quebec City, Canada is being offered for students who would like to practice their French and a seven day, seven night trip to Cancun, Mexico for Spanish speaking students. Knowing the language of the country, however is not a prerequisite for being able to go on the trip. The final trip is a eight night excursion to Rio de Janeiro in Brazil.

"These trips are a way for students to become acquainted with another country on a vacation basis," said Bradford.

Further details on all of the trips will be coming soon. Students who are interested should stop in and see Mr. Bradford in Bogar 114.

OLIVEIRA from page 5

Festival, and a series of solo performances with the New York Philharmonic. In addition to all of these achievements, Oliveira plays on a 296-year old Antonio Stradivarius violin, which is nothing less than impressive, which is a great compliment to his successful career.

Amnesty Tour Sparks Interest Among Students

(CPS) Tim Carrier, a University of Massachusetts student and a big fan of U2, made it a point to catch the band on a 1986 MTV telecast.

As it turned out, the group's performance was part of Amnesty International's "Conspiracy of Hope" tour, designed to introduce the human rights group to students just like Carrier.

And it worked. In what had to be one of the most successful mass political recruiting efforts in recent campus history, Carrier, like 30,000 other people, joined the organization, eventually founding a UMass chapter.

Nationwide, the 250 campus and high school Amnesty chapters grew to "more than 1,000," reported Peter Larson of the group's membership office.

"I don't even equate Amnesty with music anymore," Carrier, who is taking this term off to work as an intern with Amnesty International (AI), said, "Now all I equate it with is human rights."

Of course the main purpose of the group, whose efforts won the 1978 Nobel Prize, is to lobby governments worldwide to get them to respect human rights. It publicizes the cases of "prisoners of conscience" -- or political prisoners -- and works to end the death penalty.

'The more people involved . . . the greater the pressure they can bring to governments to respect human rights.'

And while a healthy handful of U.S. students always has been involved with the issue, few "nonpartisan" groups have ever been able to build campus support in as short a time as Amnesty International did in 1986.

And this month, despite having had a terrible time integrating all those new members two years ago, the group is actively recruiting students again.

This time it's called the "Human Rights Now!" tour, and features Bruce Springsteen, Tracy Chapman, Sting, Peter Gabriel and Senegal's Youssou N'Dour.

"It's important to see the concerts -- and our efforts to organize students -- as one of the ways we're building a base of support for human rights," said Ellen Cull of Amnesty's Northeast

office.

Building it that fast, however, can cause problems for a group.

Integrating such vast numbers of new members "strained our resources," confessed Jack Rendler, who helps coordinate AI's campus chapters, and, inevitably, brought in a lot of people who were fans of music, not human rights.

"I know Sting sings about it or something," one Indiana University student said when asked why she was attending a campus AI meeting.

That attitude, Amnesty officials say, was the source of their problems after the 1986 tour.

"The 'Conspiracy' tour," recalled Allen Hailey, a University of Oklahoma junior, "got more people involved, but some weren't getting the message," noting some saw it as this week's cause.

Added Loala Hironaka, whose University of California at Berkeley chapter grew from 200 to 500 members after the "Conspiracy" concerts: "What happened in 1986 is that you have a lot of people join up, but you don't have time to form them."

It was hard, Hironaka said, to educate the new members about Amnesty's strictly nonpartisan, independent stance.

"Amnesty is supposed to be nonpartisan, but students are sometimes used in partisan ways," she said. "You'd like to have . . . the students understand Amnesty's mandate."

Steve Kotkin, also of the Berkeley chapter, called it "a question of philosophy."

"Some are for a smaller, tight-knit group where all the members are informed and involved. Others want a broader organization. I'm partial to greater numbers myself. We can always educate people after they join up."

Kotkin's in the majority.

Unlike some other activist groups, Amnesty seems to believe that "the more the merrier," observed Roger Williams, a reporter for Foundation News, which covers charitable and volunteer organizations.

"The more people involved," Williams explained, "the greater the pressure they can bring to governments to respect human rights."

Recruiting all those warm bodies, moreover, has been "good for Amnesty," he said.

UMass student Carrier thought it's been especially good for the human rights issue.

"Most who follow the cause," he contended, "don't do it because it's a rock star thing. Those people get wash-

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Perspectives

How does the social life here at Susquehanna compare to the social life at home?

By CHRISTINA BURCELL and
MARISA PALLADINO



Karen Munster: "People here become much closer more quickly. There are a lot more people to know."



Alex Dunn: "No real defined groups, no cliques."



Danielle Della Pella: "The people here go more out of their way to make you feel comfortable and there is always something to do. The party scene is also a lot more mature and under control."

Senior, Junior Play Important Role On Board For '88-'89

By DAN FORNATARO

Each spring, the Board of Directors seeks a nomination for a junior who will become a student representative on the Board. The student remains a representative through his/her senior year provided he/she maintains a full-time student status. This year the two student representatives are junior Kelly Robertson and senior Bill Mueller.

These students play an important role on the Board which participates in

the governing of Susquehanna. The senior representatives have a voice and can vote at all Board meetings. The Junior representatives also have a voice but are unable to vote until their senior year.

The Board itself consists of special committees including, student life, religious life, and development. Decisions are made concerning these and other areas for the growth and betterment of the University, its faculty, and its students.

ARNOLD from page 5

Education Service.

She is the author of books entitled "Patterns of Fashion 1560-1620," "Patterns of Fashion 1660-1860," "Patterns of Fashion 1860-1940," "A Handbook of Costume, Perukes, and Periwigs, 'Lost from her Majesties Back.'" She has also contributed many articles to Costume, the journal of the Costume Society, as well as Waffens and Kostumkunde, The Burlington Magazine and other journals.

After receiving her education at the West England College of Art in Bristol, Arnold initially gained costume experience with the Frederick Starke costume house, Bristol Old Vic Company, and the Mermaid Theatre in London, she became a lecturer at Avery Hill College of Education.

She has also been a visiting lecturer at several British universities, as well as museums across Europe and North America.

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News Briefs

Chamber Orchestra

The Susquehanna Chamber Orchestra under the direction of David A. Boltz, associate professor of music, will be performing a free concert Sunday, October 9, at 3:00 p.m. in the Weber Chapel Auditorium.

The 30-piece orchestra is composed of students and area musicians and will perform "Haydn Symphony No. 92" or "The Oxford," "Overture to Solomon" by Handel, "A Miniature Suite" by Eric Coates, and "Simphonía Breve" by Bellini.

Kappa Delta

Hope everyone is having a great week. Homecoming weekend was a blast. It was great seeing all the alumni again. Congratulations Angie Johnson for the terrific work on the Homecoming float. A special thanks to the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha for working with us on the float; we had a great time. We're psyched for the Haunted House to raise even more money for Underprivileged Children in the area. We also want to congratulate Lauren Bodmer and Nicole Lefchek for being the senior and junior representatives in the Homecoming parade. Terrific job guys, we're proud of you. Also, thanks Phi Mu Delta, we had a blast! Well gang, that's all for now, thanks again everyone!

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Hey, we're back in print for yet another exciting recap of this week's happenings. First, a big congratulations goes out to our new little sisters! Some of us weren't lucky enough to miss it for...Hawaii!! In closing, how about those gold medals?! Damn good job, United States.

Theta Chi

Greetings to all from Camp Theta Chi! Last weekend found the brotherhood scattered all over the eastern seaboard. Some of us traveled to D.C. for a very enjoyable time while some others went to Gettysburg and some even stayed home. But a few, the proud, embarked on the first annual Theta Chi camping trip/retreat where many goals were set. This weekend could have some interesting things in store, so stay tuned.

On Wednesday, the brotherhood visited Selinsgrove Center and a good time was had by all. Every Wednesday from this point on the brothers will make the trek to Selinsgrove Center in an effort to brighten their days. Anyone who is interested in joining the brothers of Theta Chi on this enjoyable experience is more than welcome; just talk to one of us.

In other notes, we would like to congratulate all of our "new" little sisters. We would also like to welcome all of our new pledges, they are: Scott Mackneer, Brian Avery, Mark Roadermel, Jerrel Boyer, Dave Maher, and Jerome Douglas. Good Luck gentlemen. Have a good weekend.

SUF Phonathon

Students, "Go For The Gold!" The SUF Phonathon is still looking for volunteers to call S.U. alumni and request their support for the SUF. To date, the phonathon has raised over \$17,000. It began on Sunday, October 2, and will continue to run through October 27. It is being held in the Honors Lounge from 6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. on the Sunday through Thursday nights during that time period.

All those who participate are eligible to win various prizes, and will receive a free gift and free long distance phone call anywhere in the United States. Participators will be allotted one minute for every \$1,000 that is raised that night.

Any one interested in helping raise the million dollar goal should contact Laura Butler, phonathon chairperson, or Linda Skinner, director of annual giving, via campus mail.

Fire Demonstration

(CPS) -- To enliven a seminar he was leading, a University of Notre Dame professor set fire to his classroom Sept. 19.

Amateur magician and adjunct professor G. Herb True said he was trying to spice up his lecture with his "flaming hand" magic trick -- in which "I flip with my finger and this flame comes out of my hand, or at least it looks like it" -- when he became distracted, jerked his hand the wrong way and accidentally set fire to papers he was using as a visual aid.

There was minimal damage before the flame was extinguished, Notre Dame spokesman Michael Garvey said.

True, who suffered a minor burn, said he intends to keep using the trick in class as an attention-getter. "When was the last time you set fire to your audience?" he replied to a question about how effective a teaching tool the trick was.

Phi Mu Delta

Greetings from the Mudhouse once again. 13-7, record 3-0 in Intramural Football. This past weekend we imported some Alpha Delta Pi sisters up to the House. Girls, we'd just like to say thanks for a great time. This past Saturday the Brotherhood conducted a very successful Tag-day, raising a substantial amount of money to be given to our philanthropy. In other House news, Ken "Doughy" Slover made a valiant attempt to become the House plumber: unfortunately he wouldn't get out of bed to start. The position will be filled by someone else. Brother Bill "Miggles-Jiggles" McGarrigle needs to be thanked for his hard work on our Homecoming float a couple of weeks ago. Finally, we wish luck to all of our Crusader teams, and have a great weekend.

Bed And Breakfast

The Women's Auxiliary is again sponsoring Bed and Breakfast for Parent's Weekend October 21st and 22nd, and still needs rooms for couples and singles for either or both nights and must know this week. People would be responsible only for the accommodation and for serving a Continental breakfast (coffee, juice, pastry). Guests are instructed to send payment directly to Susquehanna University and proceeds benefit Women's Auxiliary projects for the University.

If someone is unable to help for October 21st and 22nd, Women's Auxiliary is also looking for hosts for the Women's Symposium for November 3rd, 4th and 5th. Please let Gibby Mease know if you can be a host (switchboard, dial 0), and she will relay the information.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Congratulations to our Homecoming Queen, Miriam Bruynell, who is still enjoying her celebrity fame. Thank you to all who attended our Beach Party, Open House. Happy birthday to our two 21 year olds to-be, Tracy Lawrence on Oct. 10 and Kirsten Monier on Oct. 12. Thank you to all faculty who attended our Facul-tea. It was nice to see all of you. Good luck everyone on mid-terms and get ready for the phonathon!

Phi Sigma Kappa

Hello again from the Ave! I hope everyone had a decent week. Thanks to all the brothers and associate members for making the bike-a-thon for the Ronald McDonald House a great success. Good work! No one got the Gamma Delta award this week, but there should be stiff competition for the award next week. Well it's basically been a slow week so that's all for now. Until the next time...

Alpha Delta Pi

Hello everyone and we all hope you had a good week. Just one more week to go before the dreaded midterms, so hang in there. We are all very excited about the new Ronald McDonald House in Danville. Last Friday all the Pi's took part in the dedication ceremony. Sisters Susan Johansen, Kim Paulsen and Helen Costalas presented a \$5200 check to the cause. The balloon lift off went well with the help of good old Ronald. To all the brothers of Phi Mu Delta - thanks for a great Saturday night. It was definitely a good time. We're all very glad that Cheryl "Gaff" Gaffney found her car. Sisters Bizzy Mortime and Polly Cooper are having a blast in France and say hi to everyone. Ok girls - enough is enough - one more week to get those hoedown dates. Happy Hunting.

The Crusader

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Editorial Policy: *The Crusader* will attempt to publish all material of a responsible nature. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit material which it deems to be offensive or libelous. The Editorial Board reserves the right not to publish material for legal, technical, or other reasons. Editorials reflect the opinion of the editorial board.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

FILMS

- Oct. 7, 9 "Fatal Attraction"
Crusader Castle
8:00 p.m.
- Oct. 12 "Ferris Buehler's Day Off"
Crusader Castle
8:00 p.m.

SPORTS

- Oct. 8 S.U. Cross Country at
Delaware Valley
11:00 a.m.
- S.U. Soccer at
Gettysburg
11:00 a.m.
- S.U. Field Hockey at
Dickinson
11:00 a.m.
- S.U. Football at
Delaware Valley
1:30 p.m.
- Oct. 10 S.U. Volleyball vs.
Western Maryland
7:00 p.m.
- Oct. 11 S.U. Field Hockey vs.
Juniata
3:00 p.m.
- Oct. 13 S.U. Field Hockey vs.
York
3:00 p.m.
- S.U. Volleyball vs.
Juniata
7:00 p.m.

Music

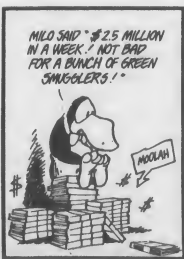
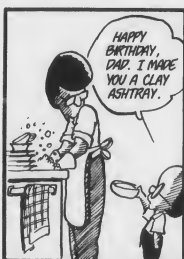
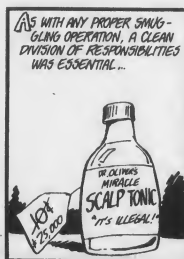
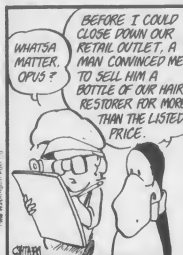
- Oct. 7 "Charlie's" Presents:
Pat Kocen, Blues
Guitarist/Singer
Campus Center
10:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.
- Oct. 9 S.U. Community Chamber
Orchestra Concert
Weber Chapel Auditorium
3:00 p.m.

Lectures

- Oct. 10 Visiting Writer -
Stephen Dixon
Seibert Auditorium
7:30 p.m.
- Oct. 13 Apple-Zimmerman Lecture
Janet Arnold, Guest Lecturer
Seibert Auditorium
8:00 p.m.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Reelin'

Costa-Gavras has a way of making taut political thrillers that hit American audiences particularly hard because he casts actors with whom American audiences can readily identify. He did this most blatantly, and brilliantly, in *MISSING* (1983), which stranded Jack Lemmon and Sissy Spacek in a web of bureaucratic horror while they tried to find their missing son.

Once again he has taken on the bureaucratic mindset, and juggled it against the horrors that mindset ostensibly fights, and drawn no clear winners from the morass. Once again he has plunked two well-liked American actors (Tom Berenger, Debra Winger) into the action. And once again, it is not the problem that is really the problem, but the solution that is really the problem.

Got that? I hope so, because it's not going to get much clearer. The premise of *BETRAYED* is that a plucky FBI agent (Winger) goes undercover in the corn belt to fight neo-Fascism and white supremacy. Except of course there is a vast contradiction between what she's supposed to be doing and what she actually does. Because, of course, she must fall madly in love with a sincere and troubled farmer (Berenger)—not to mention his passel of kids, howling hound dog, government subsidized farm equipment, sunrises, sunsets, and white clapboard house. In other words, of course, he is her key to the life she never knew; because of course she is a City Girl.

The next, of course, is that (of course) he's a card-carrying, cross-burning member of the KKK. Ergo: he is the very thing she is here to trap. Do you see the moral dilemma in all this? The scene gets further complicated

when he takes her "huntin'," and not just for 'possum. In the woods, eight equally friendly Good Ole' Boys are chain-whipping a black man, whom they then give a gun and a running start before they take off after him.

Once the black man is caught, it is up to Winger to finish him off (of course). Do you see the moral dilemma here? Ergo: if she doesn't kill this man, her cover is blown, and both her love affair and her life are at stake.

I do not mean to sound flippant about this movie. The above scene, and others like it, are horrifyingly real. The fact is that this kind of appalling ignorance and prejudice abound, and not just in the corn belt, either. There is something unquestionable about the horror in a Costa-Gavras film. The moments that strike sharpest in *BETRAYED* are the ones that are entirely plausible.

What's implausible is the fluff that Costa-Gavras has created to inject the film with emotional impact. The scene with the black man would have packed enough punch on its own without that little moralistic fillip. Indeed, unencumbered by Winger's hand-wringing moral quailing, the scene would have been improved. And I have one more thing to say: no ignorant farmer, no matter how caring for His Woman, would expect or even trust her to do this job. This man has had hatred, racism, and sexism preached at him all his life and has never questioned them. His Woman would never be a foot soldier in this army. The setup of *BETRAYED* is without emotional or political logic. Even when the consequences are painfully real, *BETRAYED* still looks like it could only happen in the movies.

- ERIC DIESEL

AMNESTY from page 8

ed out after the concerts are over."

Amnesty International USA Executive Director Jack Healey concedes AI has always had a modest attrition rate among its members, but that the huge volume of new members after the 1986 tour gave Amnesty a new edge: "Now there's depth."

So the group is out recruiting again. This time -- it also mounted lower-key concerts in the late seventies and early eighties -- there are only U.S. three stops -- Philadelphia, Los Angeles and Oakland -- for the "Human Rights Now!" tour that will touch down in India, Europe, Japan, Africa, Latin America and perhaps even the Soviet Union before ending.

But at the same time, AI has designated the second week in October a U.S. campus activities week, complete with lectures and concerts to raise awareness of the issue.

"We'll have an Oklahoma Human Rights Now! concert with local bands," OU's Hailey promised.

While Rendler doesn't expect the new tour to generate as many new American members as the 1986 effort,

Hailey reported it has already helped triple attendance -- to 35 people -- at the OU's chapter's fall meeting.

About 40 students were inspired enough by news of the concerts to attend an Amnesty organization meeting at Indiana University in September.

Reporter Williams thinks another key to AI's success is that, once the students get to their local campus meeting, they get to choose from a cafeteria assortment of ways to end torture around the world.

"Some people can fly to Southeast Asia to inspect prisons if they like," he said. "Others only need to commit themselves to writing a letter once a month."

"Young people need to realize the power they can have over the future and over their own destiny," Peter Gabriel told the Washington Post. "If you follow the line of the cynics on compassion fatigue, you end up with a world that doesn't care, that feels impotent, that is unable to voice its feelings or to have any influence over its own life, and that's very self-destructive."

The Unguarded Moment

This column will print the best of on-campus literature and poetry. Yet to keep this page going, we must get strong outside student support. The entries need not be by any of THE CRUSADER staff and can be left anonymous by the writer. I appreciate all the support I have gotten from the

students on campus so far. If your entries are not printed this week I promise to try and put them in next week. I hope to expand the column but need your support in way of poetry. Please try and type your works before sending them to me. Don't forget the address is P.O. Box 886 or Reed room 26.

Oh coffee!--your caffeine so sweet!
Oh cola!--your high makes me feel neat!
Oh tea and sugar--Nutra Sweet!
How you excite my dancing feet!
For had I no caffeine to eat
My feet would drag along the street.
No pep! No life! No rhythmic beat!
Of this my feet are erudite--
That should caffeine my lips not meet
My soul would be left incomplete.

"Do you write poetry?" he asked. Yes. "May I see it?" he asked. You mean my poetry? That most intimate expression of myself? Everything that is inside of me, my very blood, spilled over the paper, drenched its fibers with the thickness of all my passion. "Yes. That's what I mean. Poetry," he said. All right--here I am.

anonymous

Airplay

Dangerous Age" is the brand new album from Bad Company. I know what you're thinking... "Yeah, but it probably sounds awful without Paul Rodgers." That happens to be one of the popular misconceptions concerning this album, especially since original members Mick Ralphs and Simon Kirke are still involved. "Dangerous Age" contains some very fine material, including "No Smoke Without a Fire," and "Shake It Up." Many of the tracks capture that Bad Company thrust, although with Brian Howe on vocals, it can sound a bit like Foreigner at times. Die-hard fans should find this album quite appealing.

Now it's time to put on those thinking caps... picture yourself on a vast cattle ranch on the outskirts of western Texas. You have tumbleweeds, ten gallon hats, and your almighty pack of Marlboros, what else could you possibly want? It may be a copy of Stealin' Horses' debut album, cleverly titled, "Stealin' Horses."

A band hailing from Lexington, Kentucky, Stealin' Horses has blended slide guitars with good time rock-n-roll and the result is one impressive LP.

CREW CLUB from page 1

rower." Speaking about the team, "there is a great example of leadership, one needed for the crew and the university," added Cunningham.

Dr. Gerald Reisinger, the team's coach, spoke of the team's dedication. "I'm proud to share in the happiness," said Reisinger of the new boat.

Donald Harnum, athletic director, also attended the ceremony. With the boat, said Harnum, "The club is on firm footing, with the appropriate equipment to compete." He believes the club has administrative support of which other schools might be jealous.

However, when he helped the team early on, he said that he worked together with the students. "Little pieces build one on another that students can take a lot of pride in," said Harnum. Because of all the work

After listening on several occasions, I came to the conclusion that this is a darn good album (that's cowboy talk). The songs vary from slow, bluesy ballads, to upbeat, foot-tapping rock. If you like Neil Young (in his pre-Crazy Horse days), or even The Eagles, this is a record you should put on your shopping list.

I'll wrap it up this week with a trivia question: Name all the Icelandic bands that you know (not personally of course). Give up? I thought so. Well, there happens to be one such band sitting at the top of the college music charts this week; their name is The Sugarcubes, and their debut album is titled, "Life's Too Good." "From the beginning, the band was meant to be lighthearted and fun..." taunts lead vocalist Bjork. The album is exactly that, including a variety of different material all rolled up into a rather spicy album. The Sugarcubes, who formed in 1986, are one of the first bands to gain notoriety outside of their native Iceland. There are many other bands in Iceland who are following in their footsteps, so if this is a hint of what's on the horizon, I'm all ears!

- JULIAN FRANCIS

they have done together, the team has built a "comradery different from a lot of other club sports and varsity sports," said Harnum.

Dana Leach, former crew club president, helped with the beginning efforts of the team. He is proud to see how quickly the team has evolved. "It shows the character of the people on the team," said Leach.

Leach is now the president of the Student Government Association. He said that crew is one of the school's most popular clubs and he wishes all clubs were as organized. "The boat is undoubtedly proof of hard work over a short period of time," concluded Leach.

Also in attendance at the ceremony were Dr. Gustave Weber and Charles Degenstein.

The Crusader

October 21, 1988

Volume 30 No. 6



Photo/University File

Campus Welcomes Stagg For Parents' Day Game

By MARSHALL FAIRBANKS

Tomorrow afternoon Susquehanna University students, parents, faculty and alumni will witness more than a football game. Amos Alonzo Stagg Jr. will return to Stagg field as Susquehanna honors the legendary "Stagg years."

Stagg Jr. was head football coach at Susquehanna from 1935-1954 and was joined by his father, Stagg Sr., from 1947-1952. During this time "Susquehanna had four of the six best teams in their history to date," according to Stagg Jr.

Stagg Sr. was the winningest coach in NCAA football with 314 victories, until Paul "Bear" Bryant broke that record in 1982 finishing his career at Alabama with 323 wins. Stagg Sr. however, was not credited with any victories at Susquehanna because of his co-coach status. During that time, Susquehanna had 21 victories, which

would have given Stagg Sr. a total of 335 wins.

"It was unfortunate that the Office of the NCAA would not allow his record as co-coach to count," said Stagg Jr., "We divided our responsibilities. He was totally in charge of the offense and I was responsible for the defense. He was the senior partner and I was the junior partner, which meant that he was in command on the field."

At halftime Stagg Jr. will be reunited with many of his former players and later that evening he will receive an honorary degree from the University at a dinner in the Degenstein Campus Center.

During his stay at Susquehanna, Stagg Jr. not only coached football but also he directed an extensive in-

see STAGG page 6

Conference Slates Judy Chicago As Honored Keynote Speaker

By DIANA S. BERGER

Susquehanna University will be hosting what may be the biggest conference ever held here next month when several hundred guests will arrive on campus to discuss women, the arts, and society.

The conference is part of the "Women, the Arts, and Society" symposium which starts October 13th and includes an Apple-Zimmerman lecture, two Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows, and several other speakers who will present programs on campus during October and November. The symposium culminates with the conference, to be held November 3rd, 4th and 5th. The event will highlight artists, issues, and women's creativity, and will include several famous keynote speakers and highlighted performers.

"This may well be the largest conference ever held at Susquehanna... and it's certainly the most ambitious!" says Dr. Ron Dotterer, who is co-chairman of the symposium along with Dr. Susan Bowers. The University is expecting at least three-to four hundred interested people, mostly professors and artists, to participate in the conference. Artist and writer Judy Chicago and writers Susan Gubar and Sandra Gilbert will be the keynote speakers, several musicians will perform, and over 180 papers will be presented by professors from the United States, Germany, Nigeria and

Canada on a variety of subjects during the three days.

Accompanying the conference will be an S.U. artists exhibition, as well as poster, book, and quilt exhibits in Mellon Lounge. All events during the conference are free to S.U. students and faculty except for meals provided for the guests. Most of the featured sessions are open to the general public as well, and day fees and student fees are available, as well as a conference fee which grants admittance to all events.

Some of the featured musicians who will be present at the conference include pianist Emily Corbato, who will present compositions by women; Mary Tooke, singer and Celtic harpist, performing traditional and contemporary music; Martha Leader, who will sing political and feminist songs on guitar, piano and fiddle; and Calvert Johnson and Carolyn Lyn Butcher, performing women's music from the 16th century to the present. The Susquehanna University Women's Choir will also be performing at the conference.

Keynote speaker Judy Chicago is a visual artist and writer whose work has had an impact on the female point of view in art. Her best-known works include "The Dinner Party," which portrays the history of women in Western civilization by a symbolic series of 39

see WOMEN page 16

PARENTS' WEEKEND CALENDAR

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21

8:00 p.m. "The Unsinkable Molly Brown"
\$8.00 adults, \$4.00 non-SU students

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22

9:00 a.m.- Registration, Mellon Lounge
12:00 a.m.
12:00 p.m.- Pre-game picnic lunch, behind Stagg Field, reservations required
1:30 p.m.
1:30 p.m. Football: SU v. Widener
\$4.00 adults, \$2.00 non-SU students
8:00 p.m. "The Unsinkable Molly Brown"
Weber Chapel Auditorium

9:00 p.m.- Parent/Student dance - Charlie's
12:00 a.m. lower level, Campus Center - free

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23

11:00 a.m. University Worship Service
Weber Chapel Auditorium
2:30 p.m. "The Unsinkable Molly Brown"
Weber Chapel Auditorium

FOR A MORE COMPLETE SPORTS SCHEDULE, SEE PAGE 15

Editorials

Kids Fail To Recognize Love

"Parent's weekend is here! Yeah!" Sentiment felt by most students? Of course. But, (of course there's a 'but'!) some students say there is a misconception running about that all students are happy when this weekend arrives each fall and that nearly everyone is a party to it. And even worse, these cynics say, there is the belief that students actually miss their parents.

One of these SU cynics heard a freshman saying, "I wish my parents weren't coming. I don't want to see them--they're too confining." This student was then asked what too confining meant. "Too confining? It means they make me call once a week because they want to make sure that I'm all right and see if I need anything. You know, kind of overprotective."

Yes, college is for students to gain responsibilities and independence, but what's wrong with a little parently concern? Think about how life would be if we were totally cut off from our parents. Sure, we say we want our independence, but when it comes down to it, how many of us could actually survive not talking with or seeing our parents?

Just for a moment, think about our parents. People think that going off to college is traumatic for the students, and it is; but how many people realize that it's difficult for our parents as well? You may say that it's not that way, that parents don't have an adjustment problem like their children do. The simple truth is that more often than not, when our parents leave us at school for the first time, they are feeling just as bad as we do but they just don't want us to know about it. Even upperclassmen parents, as unbelievable as it seems, miss their kids. Oh, what a thought! Parents missing their children! (Don't deny it, it is the truth.)

Think about your parents, and be honest. There are very few that can say that they don't miss them. It's a fact of life, so even though you profess your independence from them to your friends, when you see your parents let them know that you need them--just a little bit at least.

Symposium Offers Education

Picture this: you're home for Thanksgiving break, out with your friends, discussing college life. Suzi from Penn State saw that fantastic political satirist. Thomas from Brown University spoke with Ambassador so-and-so. Jean from Hofstra met with that famous artist . . . whatshername. Who do you talk about? Who did you meet at Susquehanna?

Picture this: you're visiting some family friends. They ask that famous question, "Where is Susquehanna?" And you know that they want to know more than SU's geographical location. How do you describe the school?

In either conversation, you might talk about academics, athletics, the infamous library, the faculty, and maybe a bit about your extracurricular activities and of course, your social life.

But did you know that something is happening this semester that will absolutely astonish your friends and nosy neighbors? Something prestigious? Something international? Something with famous people involved?

You want to know what this something is? You want this much-needed cocktail hour talk? And to top it off, you want to attend this event for free?

After a year of planning, the symposium "Women, the Arts and Society" has arrived. We're talking women, literature, music, soap operas, Marilyn Monroe, birthing projects (find out for yourself at the Judy Chicago session), eroticism, history, theatre, Dr. Who, body building, and over 100 other topics. And we're talking free!

Further, this event is lasting all semester. Dorothy Gillespie, Gene Dahmen and Madame Butterfly are all courtesy of this symposium. There's enough cocktail talk here to last several days.

No, you can no longer complain about SU's lack of fame. And no, you shouldn't miss this event; it's the opportunity of a lifetime.



Citizens Must Vote In Election For Fulfillment Of Obligation

In two and a half weeks election day will be here. There will be no more "debates." No more negative commercials. No more campaigning. It will be up to you, the voter, to exercise your democratic right to vote.

In Pennsylvania there are some very exciting races, Barbara Hafer (GOP) versus Don Bailey (Dem.) in the auditor general race; Ernie Preate (GOP) versus Ed Mezvinski (Dem.) in the attorney general race; and Ed Helfrick (GOP) versus John Showers (Dem.) in a very nasty but critical state senate race. However, none of these will capture the interest that the Presidential race will.

In the end the race will come down to the issues, no competence or other factors. George Bush is competent. Mike Dukakis is competent. Lloyd Bensten is competent. Yes, Dan Quayle is competent. Nobody can become Vice-President, Governor or Senator, without competence.

Experience will be a small factor. Bush has been Vice-President, ambassador to China, CIA director, etc. Dukakis has had no foreign policy experience. However, Dukakis supporters rightfully point out that Reagan had no experience when he was elected to office in 1980. So chalk it up as a small plus for Bush.

The election will come down to the issues. There are many defining issues between the two but five in particular that are really worth telling.

One is gun control. Until recently, moderating and modifying his stance, Dukakis has had a very liberal record on gun control even at one time saying that "hunting is immoral and should be outlawed." Bush believes in the constitutional right to bear arms.

Another is crime. Dukakis has opposed the death penalty for even the most brutal of crimes. Bush favors the death penalty for heinous crimes. Dukakis, as he has proved in

see VOTING page 4

Presidential Candidates Attack Meaningless Issues, Policies

I'm not going to vote. How can I possibly vote for someone with eyebrows like that? How can I trust someone who was called "a preppie, a Yalie, a wimp" by the President of the United States? I should just vote for myself. Yeah, I'll run for president. President Morrissey. I like the sound of that.

I'll let Dukakis shout that Reagan vetoed his funding to clean the Boston Harbor. I'll let Bush explain how he can be for the death penalty and against abortion at the same time. I'll give more attention to third-party candidates. Why aren't they included in the debates? Which party would the Speaker of the House be? Why can I get only one entree at the cafeteria? I don't know.

Let's have government-funded colleges and universities like Oxford University in England. Nineteen year

old students who are already \$5000 in debt will definitely vote for me.

I'll divert government funding for weapons to cleaning up the environment. Will the Greenhouse Effect kill us before a nuclear bomb does? I don't know, ask George Bush or the Ayatollah.

Let's stop foreign aid and concentrate on strengthening America. Sweaty-palmed Americans dividing the world into "us" and "them" will balk at this proposal ("I can hear them now. They're here! We'll be waiting in line for bread and toilet paper!!"), but you've got to get your own situation under control before you can go out and fix other's.

Dukakis "failed to support Freedom Fighters." Now think about it. Why do we have to kill people who kill people to show people that killing is wrong?

see ELECTION page 3

Readers' Forum

Student Responds to "Bimbos"

Dear Editor:

I would like to know just who these idiots are who automatically assume that the poem "Girls," printed in the September 30 issue of *The Crusader*, was written by a man. I know the author, and contrary to popular belief, I would like everyone to know that it was not a man at all, but rather, a woman.

The girls on this campus who are making comments about this poem (and the men too) really make me laugh. They think they are so smart blaming some poor, innocent ones of

being male chauvanists and non-supporters of women's rights. The truth is that it is these same prejudice girls who give the rest of us names like "ditz" and "airhead" because of their incapability to realize the fact that it's not only the men who can notice the girls who are bimbos on this campus.

I believe that all of you who accused Anonymous of being an uncaring man should take another look in the mirror. I don't think it's the author that is being the male chauvanist. I think it's you.

Sincerely,
Karen M. Engel

C.A.U.S.E. Helps Alcohol, Drug Abuse

Dear Editor:

Have you ever felt so discontented with the world that all you could do was think of ways to change it -- and then feel shattered as you saw your ideals come crumbling down around you? No matter how many times this happens though, you rally up the inner forces and set upon another quest of righteousness as the world's last crusader.

Those of us who belong to the project C.A.U.S.E. (Careful Alcohol and Drug Use Saves Everyone) have the above in common. We see young lives destroyed by the reckless abuse of alcohol and drugs, and we're not going to accept ignorance as an excuse.

Our main purpose is to help educate our peers about the effects of alcohol and drugs not only to the person using it, but also to the people with whom that person associates. We're trying to

help. We believe that if you choose to drink, drink in moderation. We also respect a person's choice not to drink, by offering alternative activities.

The project itself is divided into many subgroups where there are different activities working together to reach our objective--educating our peers. We had a booth in the Campus Center during the Health Fair where many of you picked up literature ranging from the Perfect Party Planner to the effects of heroin, but we're not stopping there. One of our leading activities is the National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, October 16-22, where C.A.U.S.E. is endorsing many activities. One such function is a Poster Contest, the first-place prize being \$50, giving us a motto to use.

Other members of C.A.U.S.E. are working on a radio program which will give answers to commonly asked questions about alcohol -- how it effects



"LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, IT GIVES ME GREAT PLEASURE TO INTRODUCE OUR NEXT PRESIDENT..."

your body and life.

Once we start our pharmacology information seminars, they will be opened to any Susquehanna student that would like to learn more about the pharmacology of drugs and alcohol. But if sitting in a room learning the technical aspects of drugs isn't your idea of fun, then perhaps you would like to see some movies that would be more to your liking. They deal with

problems, questions, and/or fears you may have regarding these substances.

Once again, C.A.U.S.E. is here and we are trying to help you realize the dangers and abuse of drugs and alcohol. Just remember the difference between a drink and a drunk is the 'u'.

Sincerely,
C.A.U.S.E. Members

Editorial Represents One-Sided Opinion

Dear Editor:

I am writing in protest of your October 7 editorial, "Men Owe Women Respect." I found it one-sided, generally inaccurate and actually quite offensive in some spots.

First, I must point out that you had no reasonable basis for stating as fact that the poem "Girls" was written by a male. Just because the poem contains sexist terms does not mean a male is responsible. The poet could just as

easily be a Puritanical, frustrated female, who feels herself outcast. Maybe even just an "old-fashioned" girl who doesn't agree with today's mores. I am not supporting the poem or the views expressed therein; but I do feel that unless you have evidence to support your claim, it is unfair to state that the author is male.

Next, I was upset to detect a disturbing attitude that worked against your proposed intent -- that men owe women respect. I have been a member

of NOW for five years, I actively campaigned for the ERA, and I know that I am not the only male on campus to support women's rights. How do you expect me and others to react to a statement like "A man support women's rights? Heavens!" when I have devoted so much of my time and effort to that very end? How can you ask me to respect someone who doesn't respect me?

The bottom line, I feel, is that anybody should have to "fall over

themselves" to impress anyone. No, men shouldn't condescend. But neither should women condescend, or students, or people in general. Respect is a two-way street, and I found your editorial one-sided and unfair to myself and the majority of my acquaintances.

Sincerely,
John David Van Eck

From the Chaplain

Men and Women of Susquehanna:

A group of men and women work on campus who provide a service that is crucial to our welfare; yet this group is often overlooked and probably seldom thanked for their contributions. I have in mind the men and women who work for ARA Food Services.

We are apt to complain about food services rather than be grateful for them. In fact, it has been part of the general dynamic of the five universities of which I have been a part for students and faculty to complain about

the food. The food is too cold. The dining room is too barren. The food is not spicy enough. There is too much starch on the menu. There is too little variety on the menu; it's too predictable. The ice cream machine never works.

The other day, I brought some visitors to the University to the Evert Dining Room for lunch. The place looked great with balloons, table clothes, a buffet line, and that gigantic American flag cake. The guests were quite impressed with the environment

and the food as well. They were impressed with how quietly the students ate! The room was really a dining hall and not simply an ingestion center. I was grateful for the creativity of the ARA staff to make the day special for us.

As you go through the line today, you might want to say thank you to those special men and women who keep us fed and who provide a hospitable atmosphere for our comfort.

Ad Gloriam Maiorem Dei
Chaplain Thomforde

ELECTION from page 2

Bush advocates "the importance of peace through strength." Wonderful. Once we're all killed by those strong weapons, the world will be very peaceful. I can hear God laughing now.

What is the point in working? There seemed to be a huge difference between my gross and net pay due to taxes. I think I will put my tax money toward what I want: more to cleaning up the environment, less to trying to destroy it with nuclear weapons.

- JILL MORRISEY

SHOWDOWN '88

On Election Day, November 8th, students have an unprecedented opportunity to shape our nation's course on such issues as arms control, foreign policy, the environment, the family, the economy and civil rights. As a service to student voters, the National Student Campaign for Voter Registration offers this guide to the positions of the Democratic and Republican candidates for President, Michael Dukakis and George Bush.

DEFENSE & FOREIGN POLICY

	DUKAKIS	BUSH
Ending nuclear weapons testing	YES	NO
Increased funding for the Strategic Defense Initiative (Star Wars)	NO	YES
MX Missile	NO	YES
Production of chemical weapons	NO	YES
Tougher economic sanctions against South Africa	YES	NO
Military aid to the Nicaraguan contras	NO	YES

THE ENVIRONMENT

	DUKAKIS	BUSH
Acid Rain	Reduce annual sulfur dioxide emissions by 12 million tons.	Reduce annual sulfur dioxide emissions by millions of tons.
Clean Water	Ban ocean dumping by 1991; supported renewal of the Clean Water Act.	Ban ocean dumping by 1991; supported Reagan veto of the Clean Water Act.
New Nuclear Reactors	No, until new safety measures are devised.	Yes, with high safety standards.
Offshore Oil Drilling	No, except where environmental quality will not be compromised.	Yes, except in sensitive areas.

THE ECONOMY

	DUKAKIS	BUSH
Deficit Reduction Plan (first priority)	Improve tax enforcement.	Flexible freeze on spending.
Increased income taxes	LAST RESORT	NO
Minimum wage increased to \$4.55/hr.	YES	NO

CIVIL RIGHTS

	DUKAKIS	BUSH
Equal Rights Amendment	YES	NO
Constitutional amendment to prohibit abortion	NO	YES
Universal Voter Registration Act	YES	NO POSITION

THE FAMILY

	DUKAKIS	BUSH
Child Care	Federal assistance and standards.	Tax credit for working parents.
Parental Leave	Guaranteed.	Up to employer.
Increased federal student loans	YES	YES
Guaranteed basic health insurance	YES	NO

Presidential Race Offers Other Picks

By JILL MORRISEY

CONSUMER:

Eugene J. McCarthy (pres.)
Florence Rice (v. pres.)

This party was formed in 1968 and "shook the foundation of the Democratic Party. McCarthy says he is running because he feels there is no real choice between Democratic and Republican candidates.

Many voters in this year's election are unsatisfied with the choice of either Bush or Dukakis. There are, in fact, five other people running for the office of President of the United States. In order of their appearance on the ballot, the candidates and their parties are:

LIBERTARIAN:

Ron Paul (pres.)
Andre Marrou (v. pres.)

This party was founded in 1971 to promote the concept of individual liberty and scaled-down government. It opposes government intervention in private affairs.

NEW ALLIANCE:

Lenora B. Fulani (pres.)
Mamie Moore (v. pres.)

This party's goals include increased representation of minorities ignored by "rich white men", i.e. Bush and Dukakis.

POPULIST:

David E. Duke (pres.)
Floyd C. Parker (v. pres.)

This party views itself as the "People's Party," or the "party of the middle class." It is anti-industrial and pro-farmer/labor.

WORKERS LEAGUE:

Edward Winn (pres.)
Barry Porster (v. pres.)

This is a left-wing activist party.

VOTING from page 2

Massachusetts, would appoint judges sympathetic to the criminal's, not the victim's rights. Bush would appoint judges tough on crime.

There are the issues of foreign policy and defense. What Dukakis believes about defense these days is anyone's guess (What did he say at the debate?) since he has shifted his stances. We do know that he once supported the freeze movement which, if it had been public policy, would have meant the death penalty to the INF treaty. On foreign policy, ditto the withdrawal of the Soviets from Afghanistan and the Cubans from Angola since Dukakis has failed to support any freedom fighters anywhere.

This will be my last editorial about the election. It is your turn to vote. If you do not vote, then you do not have the right to complain about the "jerks in government." So get your absentee ballot now or remember to vote November 8th. It is not only a right but an obligation as a citizen.

- KENNETH N. HUGENDUBLER

Sources: Candidate position papers, 1988 Democratic National Platform, 1988 Republican National Platform, The New York Times, & The Washington Post. Produced by The National Student Campaign for Voter Registration, 215 Pennsylvania Avenue SE, Washington, D.C. 20003 (202) 546-9707. NSCVR is a project of the Public Interest Research Groups (PIRGs).

GOT AN OPINION?

WANT TO EXPRESS IT?

Write a Letter to the Editor!
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Heavens! Join our staff!

Submit your articles to The Crusader, Box 772, by 4 p.m. on Mondays. All articles must be signed.

*Dahmen Lectures On Legal Careers***Distinguished Bostonian Lawyer Speaks**

By CHRISTINA KHOO

Gene D. Dahmen, a partner in the law firm of Homans, Hamilton, Dahmen and Marshall in Boston, will be the first visiting fellow from the Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows program. Her five-day visit, which will include class lectures, informal discussions and a public lecture, begins on October 23, 1988. Dahmen's presence here is also in conjunction with the "Women, Arts and Society" conference on campus this semester.

Dahmen, who graduated Magna Cum Laude from Randolph Macon Women's College in Virginia, was a religion major. She attended graduate school at the John Hopkins University and completed law school at the University of Virginia. She is very active in many associations and organizations including serving as President Elect for the Boston Bar Association between 1986-87 and a member of the Board of Directors of the Massachusetts Correctional legal Service offering legal services to prisoners.

However, her main interest lies in legal practices that involve issues about and related to the family. According to Dahmen, "My own experiences and ambitions in law school, as a practicing attorney, and now as a working mother, can provide an interesting, often amusing, backdrop for such a discussion."

Her law practice is largely devoted to child custody and domestic cases, women's rights, education, medical and hospital problems and discrimination in employment. Her hobbies include reading, music, athletics and gardening.

Some of the topics she will be lecturing on are "Justice, Rights and Law and Liberty" (Dr. Hunt's Ethical Theory Course) - Monday, Oct. 24 in Bogar 204; "Legal Education and its Relationship to Legal Practice" (Dr. Urey's Law Politics and Society) Thursday, Oct. 27 in Steel 202 and "Issues of Regulation of Takeover" (Ms. Hackman's Issues in Contemporary Business Law) Wednesday, Oct. 26. A schedule of the other classes she will be attending can be

obtained at the campus center desk and the library. Students not in those courses but interested in attending them should ask the permission of the professor.

At 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 26, students, faculty and members of the public are invited to attend a public lecture given by Dahmen in the Greta Ray Lounge entitled "Drugs and Alcohol - What Are Your Rights?" This topic is relevant to the atmosphere of the campus right now as the new alcohol policy is still a major concern of many people.

During the course of her visit, she will also be having informal discussions and dinners with the local lawyers, the Honors students, the International students and the Education students. As she loves to discuss issues such as law as a career, combining family and career, public services and other topics involving the legal system such as the legal aspects of AIDS and abortion, Dahmen would have a wide variety of topics to discuss with any group she meets.



Photo/University File
Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow Gene D. Dahmen will be on campus for 5 days giving lectures and informal discussions to the SU community.

Art Expert Speaks At Dinner

Anne-Imelda Radice, director of the National Museum of Women in the Arts, will be keynote speaker at the Susquehanna University Scholars Dinner, Friday, October 21. The dinner is an annual Parents' Weekend event to recognize students' achievements.

Radice has served as the first director of the first museum for women's art since 1985.

"Those who believe the time is right for the museum hope it will be a forum for greater awareness of women in the arts," Radice said. "The reality women artists face is that they still do not receive the support, encouragement and recognition accorded their male counterparts. The National Museum of Women in the Arts will help change that."

Prior to joining the museum, Radice previously served as the curator to the architect of the U.S. Capitol and the

'Go For The Gold' Campaign Sees Success**SUF Phonathon Nears New \$120,000 Goal**

By MICHAEL FUSCO

Students + phone = \$120,000. A simple formula that seems to be working for this year's annual SUF phonathon.

"Enthusiasm has been good this year," said Laura Butler, chairperson of the phonathon. "The phonathon gives the students a chance to represent their school and to give the alumni an impression of what S.U. is like today."

The phonathon runs on volunteers from the student body, and many Greek organizations and other campus groups do get involved with the program.

"They woke me up and told me I had a service project," said Theta Chi brother Rich Ryan. "But once I got down there it was not so bad."

Within one week the students have generated over \$17,000 towards their goal of \$120,000 - \$30,000 more than last year. "It will be a challenge this year to exceed our goal, but the students are doing real well," explains Linda Skinner the director of annual giving.

The phonathon begins at 6:30 p.m. and runs until 9:00 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. Prizes and gift certificates are given away to callers who collect the most money in pledges. "By having some incentive, people are more willing to work harder to get the pledges, especially in the category of new money," says Butler. All the prizes and gift certificates were donated by local merchants.

"It's a good way to help out your school," explains junior John Tiffey.

"It's good to talk with alumni who have graduated. They get excited about it because you're excited about it."

All the money raised by the phonathon will go towards the university goal of \$1 million. "The students should get involved," says Skinner, "because the money raised will help them, especially in the area of financial aid and scholarship."

see SUF page 16

see SCHOLARS page 15

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We Welcome Browsers....



Photo/University File

Dean Jeanne Neff, Vice President of Academic Affairs, believes her role at SU is one of a troubleshooter of many different problems.

By JILL MORRISEY

Crop Walk Meets Goal In Journey

On Sunday, October 2, about 100 people from Susquehanna University and the Selinsgrove community joined hands in prayer to help the underprivileged in America and in foreign countries. A special poster commemorating the CROP Walk was signed by everyone in the Chapel before starting the journey.

This year's CROP Walk raised between \$3,000 and \$5,000 dollars; more money than in any other year. "We averaged about \$1,000 in previous walks," said chairperson Cheryl Dum, "but this year we had more sponsors in addition to actual walkers."

Chaplain Christopher Thomforde was extremely pleased with the results. "It is important to recognize the sponsors; they are part of the team." The walkers averaged about ten sponsors each. "The final total won't be available until December. Some people are slow in turning in their donations."

The money raised through CROP Walk is distributed through Church World Services to countries needing social and economic improvement.

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Creativity Lends Excitement To Job

Dean Enjoys Life As Problem-Solver

By DOUG DESTEPHANO

If you were having trouble in a class, you would go and see the teacher for help. But did you ever wonder who the teachers see for help? One of these persons would definitely be Dean Jeanne Neff, Vice President of Academic Affairs.

Neff likes to sum up her role at Susquehanna University as a troubleshooter. It is her job to help clarify principles, issues, and resolve conflicts. She is also the last resort for disciplinary and academic problems. Neff takes an active role in planning, hiring and developing Susquehanna curriculum, staff and faculty and grants. Working with the admissions office also comes under her duties, as well as the budget for her supervised areas. Along with her other responsibilities, she keeps the handbooks up-to-date and in line with higher education laws.

She is in charge of many different people. Reporting directly to her are the Dean of Students, Director of the Library, and Director of Computers. Their faculty and students are in her charge as well.

Before coming to Susquehanna, she worked at Wheeling College from 1977 to 1986. For the last ten years, she has done accounting, marketing and management. Neff enjoys her job here at Susquehanna. She likes the fact that

the work is centered around people. A creative personality, she believes, brings order out of chaos in her occupation. Her job always seems to keep her excited because no two days are the same.

Neff did not start out in college planning to become a dean. As a freshman at Wheeling, she was enrolled in the pre-med and chemistry program. In

be challenged. If it diminishes, then I'm ready to go on", she commented.

Outside of Susquehanna University, she participates in the Lutheran Dean, and is also Chairman of the American Conference of Academic Deans.

If she had to do anything she wanted, she would like to travel abroad and write essays on higher education and some poetry.

(Neff) enjoys her job here at Susquehanna. She likes the fact that the work here is centered around people. A creative personality, she believes, brings order out of chaos in her occupation.

her sophomore year, physics was her major, then math in her junior year, and English in her senior year. At Rice University graduate program, she concentrated on medieval literature. While working on her Doctor of Arts at Carnegie Mellon, she studied modern poetry and creative writing.

Although she enjoys her job, like every job, it has its good points and its bad points. Her favorite part is working with the faculty. She loves to watch professors succeed at whatever they do -- from publishing books and papers to having older professors gain the respect of students. The one thing she despises most is committee meetings of any type.

Neff wants to stay here at Susquehanna until her job is completely finished. "I'm a person who likes to

Neff's husband, Ed, is a risk management consultant. He is also National Director of the Society of Chartered Property and Casualty Underwriters. She has three children

-Carrie, Brian and Eddie. Carrie is a senior here at SU; Brian is a sophomore at Earlham College; and Eddie, who is 15, is at boarding school in Wheeling.

When asked what she hoped she would be most remembered for, she answered that it would be her role of leadership. She is glad that she made an impact on education and professional lives of other women. When she started, there were very few models to follow. Neff hopes that she can serve as a model.

Visiting Writers Show Works From Their Vast Repertoires

By DANIELLE SAMMARCO

Stephen Dixon was the first of the visiting writers to appear on campus. last Monday evening he presented fiction in Seibert Auditorium. Dixon also visited two classes while on campus. He visited "American Modernism" and Dr. Fincke's class "Writing Fiction". Dixon is a novelist and short story writer, and teaches creative writing at John Hopkins University.

Siv Cedering is the second out of five in the series to present her public poetry reading. Cedering is a poet, children's book author and novelist. Her novels have been published both in English and Swedish, since she's bilingual. Her book, Letters from the Floating World, contains both selected

and new poems, most of which are very erotic.

Dr. Fincke has attempted to schedule a diverse group of writers this year since audiences have grown. The readings which usually range from 45 minutes to an hour long are, "Of course always more interesting if the writers read their work as well as they write it," according to Fincke.

All writing series are free for students, faculty and community members. This positive listening experience is supported by the University, private donors and the Pennsylvania Council of the Arts. Besides the sample of work listed below, other samples of work can be obtained from libraries and our bookstore.

Poem For My Mother

Remember when I draped
The ruffled cotton cape
Around your shoulders,
Turned off the lights
And stood behind your chair,
Brushing, brushing your hair.
The friction of the brush
In the dry air
Of that small inland town
Created stars that flew
As if God himself was there
In the small space
Between my hands and your hair.

Now we live on separate coasts
Of a foreign country.
A continent stretches between us.
You write of your illness,
Your fear of blindness.
You say you wake afraid
To open your eyes.

Mother, if some morning
You open your eyes to see
Daylight as a dark room around you,
I will drape a ruffled cotton cape
Around your shoulders
And stand behind your chair,
Brushing the stars out of your hair.

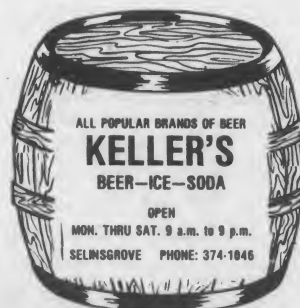
STAGG from page 1

tramural program, taught courses in physical education and coached other sports such as basketball, track, and tennis at times.

Stagg Jr. is looking forward to his return to Susquehanna. "In 1924 I visited some 160 colleges as part of the Olympic trials and as far as beauty, Susquehanna is in the top 10 percent," said Stagg, "I'm anxious to see if the academic side of Susquehanna has continued to grow."

Stagg also commented on the present day Susquehanna football teams, "I have watched the scores of the gloriously successful football team with great delight and appreciation, because I know great teams do not occur by accident."

Stagg day will be an event no one should miss. Parents, alumni, faculty, and friends of the University are all invited to come and pay tribute to a man who was part of a great legend here at Susquehanna.



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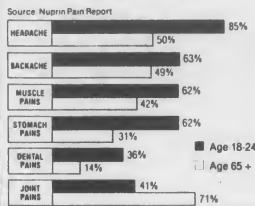
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THE ARTS & SOCIETY

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More young people experience pain than older people



Students Experiencing Stress Must Gain Positive Attitudes

by Robert J. Kriegel, Ph.D.,
Sponsored by Nuprin Pain Reliever

Have you ever felt that you can't possibly read four chapters, study for that philosophy test, write the paper, make dinner and call your girlfriend all in one night? Then instead of doing all the things you know you should, do you just turn on the stereo and avoid them all? Yes? You're among the majority.

Procrastination occurs when you think you have too much to do or when you imagine something is going to be too difficult or distasteful.

The "can'ts" (I can't do all that...) overwhelm us so that we do nothing but procrastinate.

If you are like most college students today, you feel increasingly overwhelmed. In fact, the Nuprin Pain Report, the first national study on pain in America, documented that more people 18-24 suffer from stress and pain than any older age group.

A skier with the can'ts looks down a steep, icy slope and is paralyzed. "I can't ski this," he thinks.

The trick for the skier is to find a "can do" -- a first turn he can make. Once he successfully completes the first

turn he can look to the next and the next. Each time he successfully makes a turn he gains a sense of accomplishment and builds confidence in himself and his skiing ability.

The solution for the can'ts sounds pretty simple, and it is. Big projects are made up of lots of small, double steps.

I developed the can'ts right after signing the contract for my first book: 65,000 words. I couldn't get started. I kept putting it off, overwhelmed by the size of the task, just like I used to do in college when I had a big paper to write.

Luckily I remembered my own advice: to look for a can do. I can write the outline -- did it. I can write bullets for each chapter -- did it. I can write an introduction -- did it.

Ten months later the book was finished.

Overcome procrastination by remembering to turn the can'ts into can dos. Ask yourself, "What can I do now?" And be sure that the direction you're moving in leads to your ultimate goal.

Can do thinking and the positive actions that follow increase your confidence and composure and maximize your effectiveness. Pretty soon you're on a roll.

Health Center News

AIDS is primarily a sexually transmitted disease. The "AIDS" virus is present in semen, blood and vaginal secretions of infected persons. AIDS can be transmitted by unprotected anal intercourse. This is the most risky mode of transmission of the "AIDS" virus and the receptive partner is particularly at high risk. The lining of the rectum can be easily bruised and torn thus allowing the virus to enter the bloodstream easily. Unprotected vaginal intercourse is also unsafe. Male to female transmission of the "AIDS" virus is well documented and cases of female to male transmission are rising. Oral sex on a male is also considered high risk. Oral sex on a woman may transmit the germs of other sexually transmitted diseases but it is still uncertain whether this is a mode of transmission of the "AIDS" virus. Masturbation is considered safe only if semen contacts skin that does not have open cuts or sores. Kissing is also safe as long as there are no open sores of the mouth and/or lips. Deep kissing in which there is exchange of saliva or blood is NOT safe. Multiple partners increases the risk of transmission, male or female, so the more partners you have the greater the risk of becoming infected with the "AIDS" virus.

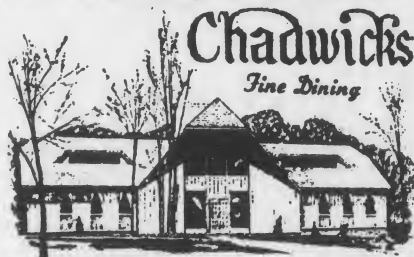
The use of alcohol and recreational drugs especially "poppers" can increase your chance of getting the "AIDS" virus. Alcohol and drugs not only impair your judgement, but they also damage the immune system. Specifically, "poppers" (amyl nitrate) are used during sexual experiences to heighten the physical sensations. "Poppers" dilate the blood vessels and when used during unprotected anal inter-

course the vessels of the rectum expand and result in a greater risk of transmission of the "AIDS" virus.

IV Drug use in major factor in the spread of AIDS. IV drug users have the second highest incidence of AIDS. The sharing of IV needles and syringes, which are contaminated with infected blood, is the mode of transmission of the "AIDS" virus. Even the smallest amount of infected blood left on a used needle or syringe can contain the live "AIDS" virus and be passed on to the next user. The sharing of IV drug paraphernalia is a common and risky practice among drug users. Many drug users are addicted and the only way to protect themselves is to use a clean, unused needle and syringe for injection of the drug solution.

A small percentage of people have developed AIDS from receiving blood transfusions, or blood products which were contaminated with the "AIDS" virus. Prior to March 1985 it was not known how to screen blood for safe transfusion. Currently all blood donors are screened and blood is not accepted from high risk individuals. Blood that has been donated is tested for the presence of the "AIDS" virus antibody. There is still potential risk in receiving blood transfusions and blood products, but with routine testing the blood supply is now safer than before. Please note - you cannot get AIDS by donating blood.

AIDS comes from sexual contact with infected individuals and sharing of needles and syringes. You DO NOT get AIDS from casual social contact. Remember AIDS is preventable, and responsible sexual behavior will save lives.



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*Crusaders Face Widener Tomorrow***Gridders 3-1 in MAC After Two Consecutive Wins**

By DAVE WHITE

The Crusaders picked up two impressive victories the last two weekends against Delaware Valley College and Lebanon Valley College. S.U. beat the Aggies of DVC 31-24 to up their Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) record to 2-1. The following Saturday, they defeated the Flying Dutchmen of LVC 19-7, in a tighter battle in another MAC match to make them 3-1 in the league.

In the first quarter against Delaware Valley, the Maroon and Orange jumped on the board in a hurry. Only :16 into the game Dave Battisti connected with Wide receiver Chris Elvidge on a 49 yard pass for a touchdown. This play seemed to epitomized the way S.U. played the rest of the day. At the 10:39 mark Delaware Valley's Chris Ellis hit a 47 yard field goal to make the score 7-3. The score remained this way for the rest of the quarter.

Only :08 into the second quarter DVC took the lead in the game when quarterback Tim Ford counterattacked by hitting his receiver Todd Nichols for a touchdown. The score was now 10-7.

Before the teams entered the lockerroom at halftime Randy "Big Foot" Helt hit a 40 yard field goal, bringing the score to 10-10.

The teams came on to the field in the second half and the S.U. offense exploded. But the relentless Aggies took the lead early in the second quarter when again Tim Ford hit running back Todd Nichols but made a crucial mistake when they failed in the extra point. This seemed to swing the momentum to S.U. who would go on to score the next three scores of the game. The first touchdown was scored when Battisti hit Chris Schoellkopf on a 10 yard pass for his first touchdown of the season. The score was 17-16 at the end of the third quarter.

The fourth quarter proved to be the Battisti-Witt show as the two accounted for 14 points for their teams effort. Only 10 seconds into the quarter Dave Battisti (14-21, 258 yards, 2TD's) linked together with Joe Witt (5 passes for 112 yards, 2TD's) on a 20 yard pass to give the Orange and Maroon a 24-16 lead. At the 7:01 mark the impressive Battisti connected with Witt again this time from 18 yards out

giving S.U. a 31-16 lead. DVC scored again at the end of the game with 28 seconds remaining on a Tim Ford run from the 11 yard line and tacked on the two point conversion making the final 31-24.

In the second game, the Flying Dutchmen flew on the board first when quarterback John Hagerman hit Wide receiver Brian Wassell for LVC only score of the game to take a 7-0 lead. The Crusaders came back as Dave Battisti threw a 6 yard touchdown pass to Chris Elvidge but S.U. Missed the extra point. At the end of the first quarter LVC lead the Crusaders 7-6.

In the second quarter both teams' defenses played steady. All that was relinquished out of the quarter was a Randy Helt 24 yard field goal which helped S.U. to take the lead 9-7. The Orange and Maroon's defense was once again lead by Trevor Henry, who accounted for eight unassisted tackles and six assisted tackles. Ed Stuart played superbly as he contributed with nine tackles and played a major factor in the win. Dave Huff helped S.U. in their defensive cause with eight tackles and a key fumble recovery. Cory

Mabry and Willie Starace also played magnificently as each had one and two interceptions respectively.

The teams broke from their lockerrooms to start the 3rd quarter and the defensive struggle held true through the quarter and there were no points scored in the quarter. The Orange and Maroon rushed for 244 yards and passed for 123 yards for the game but played host to a tough LVC defense. The Crusaders running attack was lead by Joe Witt and Cosmo Iacavazzi. Witt rushed for 118 yards and later in the 4th quarter would score the crucial touchdown to ground the Flying Dutchmen. Witt also had three catches for 35 yards to help in the offensive attack. Iacavazzi rushed for a tough 112 yards on 22 attempted runs and also had a pass reception.

The fourth quarter proved to be Susquehanna's quarter and it started off well when Joe Witt scored on a magnificent 55 yard run which gave S.U. a 16-7 lead. Randy Helt kicked a 33 yard field goal giving S.U. their 19-7 victory.

Spikers Host Lebanon Valley Tomorrow In MAC Contest

By MARSHALL FAIRBANKS

Tomorrow the SU volleyball team will begin to make a bid for a birth in the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Tournament as they host Lebanon Valley at 11:00 a.m. in Houts Gymnasium.

The spikers were 13-10 overall and 0-2 in their league at press time, but "things look pretty good," said Coach Templon. "We should win our next three league games and we have won all our MAC matches except for a loss to Western Maryland."

The team travelled to Messiah for their first league game but lost in five games. "It was close," said Templon, "We lost the final game 16-14." Two

days later the team bounced right back in their following match against King's. "It was a fairly easy match," said Templon, "It was over in 25 minutes." The spikers pounded King's in three short games, 15-0 15-0, and 15-1.

The following week the squad suffered their first MAC loss to Western Maryland. Later that same week they were defeated again by a tough Juniata team which is currently ranked 10th in the nation. "We played a good match against Juniata; they just outplayed us," said Templon.

The spikers rounded out the week last Saturday with victories over Wilkes and Goucher, winning each match in three short games.

Bring your parents to the Crusader Castle this Saturday and Sunday and receive a 10% discount on your meal! The Snack Bar will be open 10 am until 10 pm on Saturday and 12 noon until 12 midnite on Sunday.



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Cross Country Team Ends Season 4-3**Coach Seiple Gets 100th Win**

By ED FALLON

Last Saturday the Susquehanna Men's Cross Country team completed their dual meet season with a win over Juniata and a loss to Gettysburg College.

Despite the defeat to Gettysburg, the win over Juniata boosted the harriers record to 4-3 and Coach Stan Seiple's career record to 110-23-1.

Seiple who started coaching at Susquehanna nine years ago was very pleased with the teams performance, "I've waited a long time for this win,

but I'm really glad to see the team start to really pull things together."

Captain Bob Loss believes that with only two weeks until the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) meet the Crusaders strong showing from last weekend might be an indication of what lies ahead, "In the past we've always peaked a little early, but this year we've continued to get better every week. We should be at our best for the MAC's."

Sophomore Mark Cote thinks that Seiple's return from a two week trip to

Seoul, Korea may also be helping out the team, "We've been running decently over the past two weekends but now that coach is back everyone seems to be running much better."

Tomorrow's manager, Rich "Hoopie" Adams won't have to worry about driving the team to any far away colleges as the Crusaders host Messiah, Kings, Lycoming, Gettysburg, and Scranton for the third annual "Good Ol' Stan" Invitational.

The race begins at half time during the football game on the track.

Crusaders Host PLB Tomorrow

By KRISTI MILLER

The SU soccer team will be at home tomorrow to face Philadelphia College of the Bible at 11:00 a.m. (Parents' Weekend) Before the break, SU took on Albright College in a Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) match, resulting in a 2-1 win for the Crusaders. Although Albright found the net first at 23:25 of the first half, Junior Chris Cloud chipped in an unassisted tally ten minutes later. Senior Bill Mueller completed the scoring at the end of the first period on an assist from classmate Chris Boehm.

The remainder of the week left the Crusaders with a record of 6-6, after

**CRUSADERS 1
GETTYSBURG 3**

two disappointing losses to Scranton and Gettysburg. At Scranton, Bill Mueller scored the lone goal for SU off an assist from sophomore Dan Downing. Junior Brian Dooley found the net in a 3-1 loss to Gettysburg. Freshman Matt Schrufer provided the assist.

After playing three games a week for three consecutive weeks, the team was finally able to take a break. With some rest and renewed spirit, the Crusaders should be ready to tackle the rest of the season.

NOTE: October 26th will see the booters at home against Dickinson (3:30 pm).

Ship Deals Rugby Team Third Loss

By MATT BIEDERMANN

The Susquehanna University men's rugby club is learning there's no cure for inexperience except time and a long road of hard knocks as the Crusaders were dealt a painful third consecutive defeat in front of a home crowd by an experienced Shipshensburg squad.

"Our team put in a repeat performance of last week in our loss to Gettysburg. Our pack dominated play all day and our mistakes hurt us," stated Paul Melgard, "The intensity was there, but we were simply dealing with a more experienced ball club."

At the close of the first half, it appeared that the Crusaders would be a victim of a blow-out as they trailed 20-6. Susquehanna's only try was a lunge across the try line by senior Kevin Garrity.

"At the end of the half, things look-

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Freestyle

Friday

Scranton, Pennsylvania. I'm stuck in freaking Scranton, Pennsylvania. Well, not stuck, exactly. I'm more like a temporary captive, waiting to be rescued by Greyhound Buss Lines, Inc. Scranton is a "transfer point" between Sunbury, PA (another great Pennsylvania metropolis) and New York, NY. I'm stuck here for two and a half hours. I'm walking along main street, for lack of anything better to do. Seeing the sights, I suppose. Look, there's a huge Arby's over there, and a nice thrift store on the left. And there over in the doorway of the bank is a local resident - tugging at a bottle of something covered by a paper bag. God, get outta here.

"Yo."

"Hey, skeezer.", greets Dave.

"What's goin' on tonight?" I ask.

He shrugs. It's 11:40 p.m. Too early to sleep and too late to party. Everyone I know is out somewhere. What's a bored college student to do?

"Wanna go cruising?" Dave suggests. He's been my best friend for sixteen years. At times, we can almost read each other's minds. A cruise sounds like a pretty decent idea. Driving the new Toyota, listening to the killer sound system. I can deal with that.

"Sure."

Saturday

I got a lot done. Packed a whole bunch of stuff I left down here, bought some new junk for college, went to the doctor, called some friends, got two people's addresses, and had lunch with my mom, dad and sister. I'm leaving tomorrow (hopefully) - I'm only here for the weekend since I can't miss any classes, so I figure I'm gonna live it up tonight.

We're at the house of somebody named Erik Larson. We have no idea who Erik Larson is. It's a good party, though. It seems like the entire class of '89 is here and having a great time, despite the lack of alcohol provided by the hosts. Strictly B.Y.O.

There are about a half-dozen of us in a tight semi-circle in the corner of the Larson's yard. "Lotsa nice babes here," Dave says. It's a very astute observation. This year's senior class is well known for just that.

Jim, tugging at a bottle of Something-or-other Stout, says something about how neither he nor I have a chance with said females because we're not huge, beefy, and Italian. Something like that. Jim tends to ramble when he's had a few. He's the only one with alcohol among our little group. "Lemme get a beer, Jim-Bob?" I ask.

"Hell no, homeslice. I paid seven bucks for this six and I only have three left. Get one from Kelly." Oh, well. Nice try, anyway. It's not much of a loss, though. The stuff tastes like thick coffee syrup. Besides, I'm driving tonight.

There are thousands of people here. These guys are always so antisocial. "Anybody care to accompany me inside?" I ask. Dave nods, and follows as I push my way through the crowd, periodically stopping to say hi to someone. Eventually, we make it into the living room.

We're being herded, almost literally, out the back yard through the high picket fence that separates the front and back of the house. It seems the neighbors haven't taken too kindly to the festivities at the Larson abode, and have informed the local constabulary. Two cops are prodding people with

flashlights at the end of the long procession. We make it to my car - John, Ben, Kelly, Janine, and yours truly.

"Where to?" I ask, ever the courteous chauffeur.

"Park," says Kelly, "It's only one o'clock."

John and Ben want to go home. Dutifully, I drop John off at his house. We're now parked in front of Ben's.

"You gonna get me a shirt, dude?" I ask. He had spent the afternoon making shirts for his hardcore band to be sold at their shows. I had been promised one. "Yeah. Gimme a minute." He disappears inside the house.

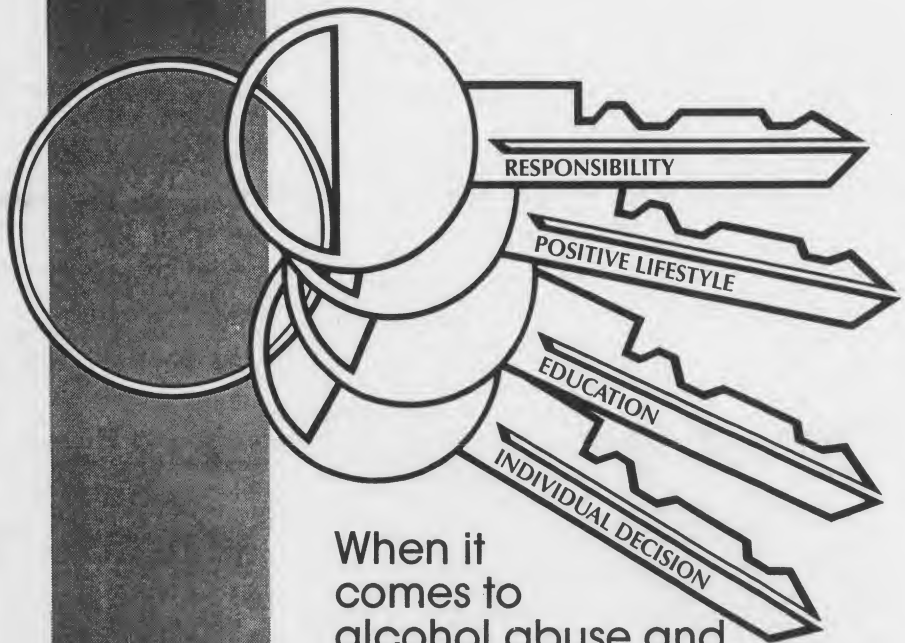
I wait for several minutes, listening to the radio. No Ben. I look outside and notice two figures talking in front of a car. Their backs are turned but I recognize the girl as Ben's sister.

"Hey!" I call. They turn around. Rachel stares at me. "You're back!" she says, surprised to see me. She says goodbye to the guy, and comes into the car.

"Why didn't you write back to me, dude? I wrote you a novel. You never bothered to answer." I give her my best hurt look.

see **FREESTYLE** page 15

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Photo/University File
Recognize this scene? This is how Selinsgrove Hall, built in 1858, looked from University Avenue 80 years ago. The building was once the educational, administrative and social center of SU.

Chapel Deacons Assist Pastor, Broaden University Outreach

By KATHY HARMAN

"The idea of chapel deacons is two-fold," said Chaplain Christopher Thomforde. "First, they are students who assist me to broaden the outreach of the chaplain's office. Second, the chapel deacons are people who are very interested in active leadership in the church later on."

There are three chapel deacon positions: deacon of worship, deacon for spiritual nurture and deacon for service.

The deacon of worship is responsible for assisting the chaplain in the planning of worship, serving with the chaplain during the worship services and running the Eucharist or communion service every Tuesday night in the Horn Meditation Chapel. This year's deacon of worship is Sophomore Liesl Roehrer.

The deacon for spiritual nurture

works to find ways to strengthen the spiritual life of students, teachers and the community. He leads the daily prayer service, and is responsible for organizing the university day of prayer and the Fall and Spring retreats. The Spring retreat falls on the weekend of February 17-19 and the university day of prayer is November 20.

Sophomore Brett Ballenger holds the position of deacon for spiritual nurture and is working on a devotional book for the Advent, Christmas and Easter seasons. The book will contain devotions written by the students of this campus.

The deacon for service helps to strengthen the relationship between Susquehanna students and the community. This is done through the chancel drama, Lutheran Youth Day, Acts 29 and visits with the elderly at the Rathfons Convalescent Center. The chancel drama and Acts 29 are groups of students who go to area churches putting on skits and singing. Lutheran Youth Day is a rally of 200-300 students who meet on the S.U. campus. Junior Robert Herr is the deacon for service this year.

Some other activities that the deacon for service oversees is the Lenten Prayer Breakfast and the Peace Festival.

see CHAPEL page 16



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Campus Finds Focal Point Through Historic Building

By SUSAN CLAUSER

"I remember the first sight I had of the campus. Selinsgrove Hall stood out in all its stateliness." These are the words of Sydney E. Bateman, Susquehanna University class of 1885.

Have you ever walked among the brick buildings and tree-lined pathways of this campus and wondered, "Where did it all begin?" The answer lies in the timeworn masonry of Selinsgrove Hall, the oldest of Susquehanna's forty-four buildings.

A Lutheran minister named Benjamin Kurtz, D.D., had a dream—to found the Missionary Institute, as the University was then called, for "...the education of pious and soul-minded men for the office of the holy ministry."

The 1,250 residents of Selinsgrove helped to raise the needed funds, and on September 1, 1858, the cornerstone of the Missionary Institute was laid. Almost 2,000 gatherers listened with anticipation as the Reverend Reuban Weiser pronounced, "...may the walls rise upon the foundation we have this day laid, and may the building stand and prove a blessing to the world, as long as a wave murmurs in the Susquehanna."

Such was the humble beginning of that familiar ivy-covered structure we now call Selinsgrove Hall. It was not until 1894, when a second building was erected, that the Missionary Institute gave the hall its present name, in honor of the Selinsgrove residents who raised the funds for its construction.

Selinsgrove Hall stood quietly as our university grew. It lived through the trying years of the Civil War. It survived two arson fires in 1948, as well as numerous and much needed roof repairs. As a reward, the building now has the honor of being listed, since 1979, on the National Register of Historic Places.

130 years ago, the road to Selinsgrove Hall was a bit different. A visitor traveled from Market Street along a muddy country road, and then over a plank walk which the students had built. At the end of this trek, one would find a bare piece of ground on which squatted a plain brick, three-story building.

This hall housed the Institute's classrooms, the students, the principal, and his family. Did I hear someone complain about our dorms' present room inspection policy? In 1858, regulations specified that teachers and tutors could enter student rooms at all times without the permission of the occupant. Also, spitting tobacco juice upon the floor was strictly forbidden!

This is how a member of the class of 1900 recalls his days at Susquehanna: "...there was but one building on the campus; the historic and beautiful Selinsgrove Hall. Northwest of this building ... there was a fruitful garden. From it the students gathered grapes etcetera for their nightly frolics." Could this be the inspiration for the modern fraternity toga party?

As the University has expanded, and new buildings have been constructed, the grandeur of Selinsgrove Hall has endured. Some of the grandeur, however, is not so apparent anymore because Selinsgrove Hall has not been impervious to the tests of time. It is, along with other buildings on campus, in need of renovation. The landmark is but one of the items listed in the university's "Capital Campaign" to raise funds towards the improvement of Susquehanna. Currently, Selinsgrove Hall remains low on the Campaign's list of priorities. The Blough-Weis Library, the science building, and the dormitories will take precedence, since these are more pertinent to student life.

Selinsgrove Hall is now used exclusively for administrative purposes. It houses the President's office, Registrar's office, the Business office, and the Public Relations office, among others. As such, it is a building we all must visit several times per year.

Next time you pass through its doors, remember that it holds a piece of history. Remember that a wave or two still murmurs in the Susquehanna. And then, make an effort to fulfill the wish of Susquehanna University's founders, the hope that this institution will "prove a blessing to the world."

GOVERNOR SNYDER MANSION

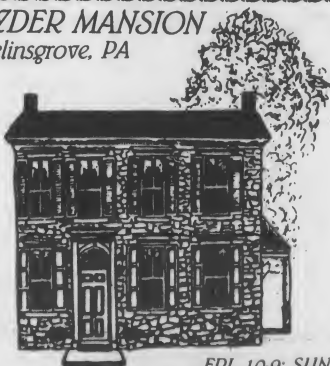
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CAMPUS DINING SERVICES
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ANNUAL HALLOWEEN COSTUME
CONTEST
and
HAUNTING BUFFET DINNER
ON THE EVE OF
OCTOBER 31, 1988



MENU

Chicken Strips in Wine Sauce
Veal Parmesan
Ravioli
Buttered Noodles
Wild Rice
Fresh Vegetable Medley
A Ghoulish Display of Desserts

IF YOU TAKE THE
RISK, YOU COULD
WIN A CD DISC!



COSTUME
CONTEST
6:00 p.m.

WIN A VCR

Non-boarders Price: \$8.00

News Briefs

Admissions Internships

The Admissions Office is accepting applications for spring internships. The intern will assist full-time personnel with a variety of responsibilities. The ideal candidate will be sociable, well-organized, and enthusiastic. The applicants must be juniors or seniors, hold a minimum GPA of 2.5, have a diverse knowledge of S.U., and possess the desire to learn more about the admissions field. The internships are unpaid, for credit, and usually involve about ten hours per week.

Possible projects include assisting in the planning and implementation of:
A) The overnight visitation program.
B) The Alumni/Parent Admissions Network.
C) The Admissions newsletter.
D) On-campus open houses.

Applications are available in the Admissions Office. Deadline is Friday, November 4. If you have questions, contact Bryan Rutledge in Admissions (372-4260).

Reward: Lost Photo

LOST: Photograph framed in Antique Barn wood entitled "Old Sturbridge Barn," approx. 9" x 12". Lost in Greta Ray Lounge on Sept. 12, 1988. \$10.00 Reward to person who provides information leading to its recovery. Please call Becky Duke, 374-2060 after 5:00 P.M.

Alpha Lambda Delta

Alpha Lambda Delta will award fifteen \$3,000 fellowships for graduate study. All applicants must have been Alpha Lambda Delta members who will graduate or have been graduated with an Alpha Lambda Delta standard cumulative grade point average at the time of application.

Applications are available from Dean Anderson in the Office of Student Life and are due no later than January 15, 1988.

Newspaper Internships

The Times/Post newspapers is offering non-paying internships designed for students to gain experience.

Interns will work on news reporting, layout, research, editing, proofreading, Associated Press Style, general office tasks, photography, advertising and any other duties assigned by the editor.

There is a small incentive for writing articles: 25 cents per column inch for articles that are published. Also: \$5 for a photography shoot. These rates apply to first run only.

The purpose of the internships is not to simply write reports. Interns are expected to participate in all aspects of the operations of the newspaper.

Internships are offered to students who want to learn and gain experience. Internships are available for the second half of the fall 1988 semester. They are available for credit. Contact: Jane P. Frantz, editor, 374-4408.

Chemistry Exhibit

The 1988 version of the SU chemistry demonstration show will be given for the campus on Monday, Oct. 24 at 7 p.m. in Faylor Lecture Hall in Fisher Science Building. Chemistry majors will perform experiments which are colorful, mystifying and explosive! The program is the demonstration show that is taken on the road for high school chemistry classes to enjoy and learn about chemistry at Susquehanna.

You are invited to see the free hour-long show. Audience participants will be chosen to help everyone enjoy the good times of learning or reviewing interesting chemical reactions.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Aloha from the Adobe Hut! We hope everyone had a fun weekend. Not too much happened here, other than Jim Cawley is still in search of... A FORMAL DATE!! Somebody have heart and please take him, we're tired of his whimpering. Congratulations again goes out to Little Sisters: Part III! Next time we'll all go to Hawaii. That about does it for this week. Until next time...

Sigma Alpha Iota

Hello everyone! The sisters of Sigma Alpha Iota have been busy at work putting the finishing touches on our newly-renovated house. The interior walls were torn down, resulting in a beautiful, "new" house which we are all proud of. The alumnae visiting on Homecoming Weekend voiced their contentment with the changes. Phi Mu Alpha proved that chivalry is not entirely dead by helping us move our furniture. We, in turn, gave them a spaghetti dinner at our place. The Phi Mu Alpha/Sigma Alpha Iota picnic was a success despite the drips and drabs of rain. Our touch football game was quite unique. (Since when did they allow tackling in touch football, anyway?) Our two, wonderful pledges for the semester are Kristin Hyde and Kimberly Kurtz. Best of luck to you, ladies!

Plant Sale

The Arboretum Project will have special hours for its plant sale for Parents Weekend. In addition to the regular hours of 12:00 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Friday, the greenhouse will be open Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for you and your parents to explore. Stop by and check us out - you can't beat the prices. The proceeds of our plant sales are being used to purchase books for the library and to enable us to continue installing tree markers.

Pro-Life Group

Tired of seeing millions of unborn babies senselessly murdered each year? You can make a difference! Join the Crusaders For Life every Tuesday at 8:00 P.M. in meeting Room #2.

Sigma Kappa

Aloha from Sigma Kappa! Thanks to all the girls who came down to our Hawaiian party. It was great to see so many of you. Remember, our door is always open, so feel free to stop by anytime.

Our homecoming weekend was a great time with our crazy alumni and incredible homecoming float. Congrats to sister Kristen Langenfeld for helping us win third place.

Our powder puff football stars continue to amaze us. What is our record now?

Many thanks to the brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa for hosting us Friday night. A good time was had by all.

I hope all you freshman have a blast at your formal.

Finally, good luck to the Lady Crusader field hockey team!

Phi Mu Delta

Greetings from all the MUDS! First order of business this week is the overdue announcement of two additional men who have decided to become pledges of the PHI MU DELTA FRATERNITY. They are John Garret and Bill Loss. These two men will make our fall pledge class six strong. In other news yet another Brother has been bitten by the love bug. Brother Doug "WHEELS" Wheeler has lavaliered KAPPA DELTA sister Maura Sheehan. Congratulations! As a rule, both fraternities and sororities take part in many aspects of public service, both fund-raising and time sharing. The Mudhouse has Brother Rich Kuncken. Brother Rich is a Volunteer at the Selingsgrove Fire-Ambulance Dept. This past weekend Rich was credited with saving the life of an individual with his knowledge of C.P.R.

We all appreciate his dedication and hard work. Also this weekend it was "anchors-away" for many Brothers while others went to our chapter at Penn State for a friendly visit.

Alpha Delta Pi

Hope midterms went well for everyone. Last weekend was a very eventful one. We'd all like to thank the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon for Friday night. Congratulations to Jen Davis in her volleyball record this season. Also congratulations Crusaders on their victory against Lebanon Valley and good luck tomorrow! Once again we all got down and dirty at our annual Hayride/Hoedown. Thanks to Phi Mu Delta Brothers Doug Wheeler and Pete Digiacoimo for their DJ expertise at the pavilion. Some sisters actually went back on Sunday to finish off the weekend. We'd like to welcome all parents. Feel free to bring mom and dad down to the house. Our balloon lift off will be during halftime tomorrow so see you there!

Global Concerns Club

Loran Diehl of the Lutheran Volunteer Corps will speak at the next meeting of the Global Concerns Club. The meeting is set for Tuesday, October 25, at 11:35 a.m. in the Honors Lounge of the Degenstein Campus Center. Diehl will be speaking about the problems affecting the urban centers of our country.

The Crusader

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Successor to *The Susquehanna* established in 1894, *The Crusader* is published by the students of Susquehanna University, Selingsgrove, PA 17870. Publication is weekly throughout the academic year except during holiday and examination periods. Advertising and editorial deadline is Friday, 4 p.m. of the preceding week.

Editorial Policy: *The Crusader* will attempt to publish all material of a responsible nature. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit material which it deems to be offensive or libelous. The Editorial Board reserves the right not to publish material for legal, technical, or other reasons. Editorials reflect the opinion of the editorial board.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

SPORTS

- October 22 S.U. Field Hockey vs. Marywood
11:00 a.m.
- S.U. Volleyball vs. Lebanon Valley
11:00 a.m.
- S.U. Football vs. Widener
1:30 p.m.
- S.U. Cross Country Invitational
1:45 p.m.
- October 25 S.U. Volleyball at Franklin & Marshall
7:00 p.m.
- October 26 S.U. Soccer vs. Dickinson
3:30 p.m.
- October 27 S.U. Volleyball at Elizabethtown
7:00 p.m.

FILMS

- October 26, 27 "Nightmare On Elm Street 1"
Crusader Castle
8:00 p.m.

MUSIC and THEATRE

- Oct. 21, 22, 23 S.U. Fall Musical
"The Unsinkable Molly Brown"
Weber Chapel Auditorium
8:00 p.m.
\$4 for Non-SU Students,
\$8 for Adults

SCHOLARS from page 5

Capitol's architectural historian since 1976. From 1972-74, Radice was assistant curator at the National Gallery of Art.

She holds a bachelor's degree from Wheaton College, a master's degree from the Villa Schifanoia Graduate School of Fine Arts (Italy), a Ph. D. in architectural history and art history from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, and a M.B.A. from the American University.

FREESTYLE from page 11

"There wasn't any return address on the envelope." Really slick. Leave it to me to do something like that. "I gotta tell you what happened," she begins...

At 4:40 a.m., I crawl into bed. It's great to talk to Sparky again. We talked for nearly three hours about everything, seemingly - guys, girls, love, hate, life, art, music, disposable pens, the annoying bits of soap that slip out of one's hand and adhere to the shower floor, drugs, and last, but not least, why lint exists ("but it's just so damn useless..."). Tomorrow, I have to get up early, but I know I'm gonna sleep until at least 2:30. There's stuff to be done tomorrow, but I don't care. I need my rest.

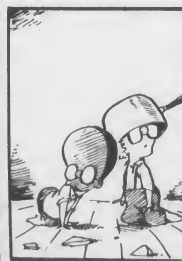
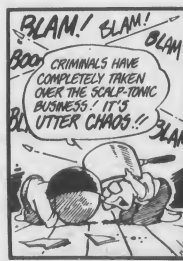
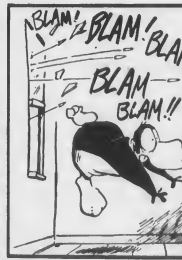
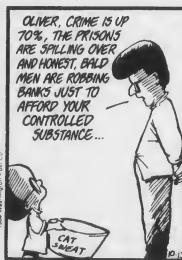
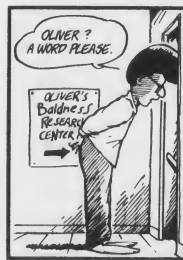
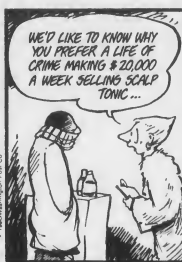
All in all, it's been a good weekend. It's good to see the family and get a chance to hang out with the old crowd again before getting back to serious academics college. Still, I'm looking forward to getting back to school.

I shut out my light, and go to sleep. Goodnight, y'all.

- ERIC VOLKMAN

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Airplay

When the name Randy Newman is mentioned, what is your first gut reaction? For some, it may be the song, "Short People", others may simply be reminded of "I Love L.A." (along with a suave Newman traveling in a rather comfortable convertible down Hollywood Boulevard). I must admit, Randy Newman is not as well known as he should be. This may change within the next few months due to the release of "Land of Dreams," the new LP from Randy Newman.

This is the best effort we have seen in quite a long time from Newman, and it's about time. "It's Money That Matters" is the Powercut that we are featuring right now here at 'QSU. If you happen to hear it, you may wonder why it sounds so much like Dire Straits. It's obvious—Mark Knopfler produces a number of tracks on the album, while also stepping in for a few tunes. Tom Petty, ELO's Jeff Lynne and Toto's Jeff Porcaro are just a few of the guest musicians on this album. This LP has a little bit of everything, so if you like Randy Newman in any way, shape or form, I'd certainly recommend "Land of Dreams".

Bon Jovi has crawled back from the darkness of obscurity with a new album, "New Jersey". This LP is seasonally blended with an array of different music. "Lay Your Hands on Me" is a heavy metal-gospel evolution, which is strangely surprising. We also have a number of good tunes, including, "Love for Sale", "Wild is the Wind" and of course, the single "Bad Medicine". (This is an ex-

tended version here.) There is a good picture on the album sleeve of our heroes under a pier somewhere in the midst of Jersey...truly a classic. I think it's safe to say that Bon Jovi fans will be quite happy with this one.



RATTLE & HUM
OCTOBER 11, 1988
-Released

Closing out this week, we have R.E.M.'s "Eponymous". This is the album to start off, or complete your collection with. "Eponymous" is a best-of album, the last release on their I.R.S. label. The well-known tunes, and some tasty rarities are included, just to spice things up. "Radio Free Europe" sounds very interesting...a watered down version, still packing a punch. You can't say much about a compilation album, so I won't dwell on the issue. But, this is a mouth-waterer for their upcoming album to be released next month.

- JULIAN FRANCIS

RUGBY from page 10

ed bad for us, but I think our squad demonstrated a lot of character in the second half by not giving up and allowing only one try. I think they were surprised at how hard we played in the second half. Maybe they just expected us to roll over, but we didn't," stated Melgard.

The club winds down their fall season on Parent's Weekend and urges students to treat their parents to a new experience as the club hosts Dickinson at 1:00 p.m.

SUF from page 5

The SUF money will be divided up into three categories: \$500,000 will go toward the students and financial aid; \$250,000 will support the university's faculty by providing money for scholarly research and competitive salaries; \$250,000 will be put towards new equipment to develop a better liberal arts program.

The phonathon slogan is "Go for the Gold," an effort to capitalize on the Olympics. "We choose the slogan because we hope it will inspire some people to do better," said Butler.

The Susquehanna University Fund phonathon will run up until October 27. As of Wednesday, the SUF has raised \$38,000.

WOMEN from page 1

place settings; "The Birth Project," images of birth and creation; and "Powerplay," which explores the effects of power on men.

Other keynoted speakers, Susan Gubar and Sandra Gilbert, have co-edited and co-authored several works pioneering feminist criticism, including the widely acclaimed *The Madwoman in the Attic*.

CHAPEL from page 12

"Chapel deacons are very important to me, without them the chaplain's office would not be very effective," said Thomforde.

If anyone is interested in becoming a chapel deacon there will be an announcement in "The Crusader" sometime in February. An application can be obtained from the Chaplain's office and will be reviewed by Thomforde and the deacons. Anyone can become a chapel deacon and at the end of the year they will be paid \$900.00 for their services to the church.

"Becoming a chapel deacon is a good opportunity for students interested in working in the church and for developing a strong spiritual life," Thomforde said.

The Unguarded Moment

Thanks go to everyone for their continuing support. Keep it up by submitting your favorite poetry to P.O. box 886 or room 26 of Reed.

Math Class

The hapless student walks into the room,
Blinded by the fear of what's inside.
As if compelled by a force against his will,
He sits down at a desk,
Book open wide,
Eyes open wide,
Ears open wide,
The Teacher (or is it Creature?) walks in
And the door slams
Like the door of a dungeon.
Muscles tense as the student realizes
He is not alone.
The numbers in his math book--
Crawling, creeping like a million ants--
Begin to waver in confusing patterns
Before his eyes.
Variables, like mighty warriors
Camouflaged by negative signs and brackets,
Take up arms against his comprehension.
Suddenly the Teacher/Creature begins the lesson--
To the students, it is a battle cry!!
Numbers and variables.
Lines and graphs.
Sines and cosines.

All begin to fire problems at him.
Armed with pencil, tablet, and calculator,
The student attacks the problems.
Numbers leap at him from his calculator,
Only to be launched onto the paper
By his pencil.
One by one, the problems fall
In a bloody heap--
Some slain by his unexpected ability,
Others, only wounded, make ready
To regroup and attack again.
Finally, with the help of the Teacher/Creature,
The problems are defeated.
He leaves class, his head full of new knowledge,
New confusion,
His eyes glazed from the glaring battle,
His mind frightened of the homework he must now face
Alone.

by Deb Daniels

Regrets

Eager and
Old as we were still
I loved you
Like I do now
Like I always will
I cannot Hope
Ever to find the words;
Victory was ours
Except something died, or
perhaps was never Born,
End, though I loved you
Never was it to be.

The Lonely Poet (J.I.V.E.)

Suicide

have you ever thought of dying?
I have
do you ever wish to be hurt?
I did
I was so tired
of the screaming and yelling
no one seemed to care
everyone was looking
but no one seemed to see
everyone listened
but no one wanted to hear
they were all caught up
in their own lives
they forgot about anyone else
and I couldn't cry.
I hurt,
so bad,
but I couldn't cry
I didn't want to live
so I did
I just couldn't cry

Eileen Rauner

Dance across the centuries

It's a world of "hang on to what you've got"
It's a world of "do or die"
I know you never take it seriously,
And you keep your head up high
I know you'd like to speak to the manager
Oh! baby, so would I
I never made this crazy world anyway
I never made this one-way ride

For some life offers nothing more
Than a struggle or a war
A magnum hidden in your drawer
You walk away----you want to

Dance across the centuries
Dance across the sea of time
Dance a living memory, oh
Dance and let your spirit shine

Every dog wants to be a fat cat
Every mouse to be a dog

It's not easy I can tell you
Trying to see through the fog
Funny how some of us live it up
While others just survive
I know you do what you can
But all you ever do is time

Yaguka lenkuzi emnyama
Kadhe ihlaba ithetha amalala
Yaguka lenkuzi emnyama
Guka 'sihebe kade wawudlelwa

Robert Haufliu Kalomho

"AMERICA (this way)"

Wake up in the morn and turn on the news
North finally says that Reagan knew
all these problems that the U.S. must face
is turning this country into a disgrace

though America must still hold on
we can't kill this world with the "A" bomb
we still hold these truths self-evident
that in times of war we kill the innocent

You can't escape life, how hard you try
you can't run away cause you still will die
hoping for a better world today
Even though, things will always be this way

though America is the land of the free
it doesn't help those struck with poverty
In America now it's not a crime to kill
we kill each other now just like at Bunker Hill

Yet we are the country with the Red, White,
and Blue

I hope we can survive and make it through
I still have trust in this land of glory
we won't end up like the Romans, just a story

We were first made as a country of peace
but corruption has spread like a disease
all hope is gone but still I pray
that, things won't always be this way

America is still proud and true
after all the centuries it's been through
it stands strong with little decay
but, things are still gonna be this way
...for America

by THE LOST PATROL

The Crusader

October 28, 1988

Volume 30 No. 7

New Policy Leads To Difficulties

By JENNIFER NAZZARO

Are Susquehanna University students jeopardizing their lives by going off campus to drink? The general consensus by the students and the staff is that there is a risk at hand.

Each Friday and Saturday night the word travels around campus as to where the downtown parties will be or at which bar everyone will be drinking. The students then travel by car to the party, drink beer and usually get drunk and end their evening by driving home. "Statistics show that on any given weekend night after 11 p.m., one out of every three drivers is driving under the influence of alcohol, and after 2 a.m., 50 percent of drivers are alcohol affected," says Ken Kopf, drug and alcohol specialist at Susquehanna University.

"The university is aware that there is an inherent problem with drinking and driving on and off campus," Kopf continues. "In contrast with the past four years, Susquehanna officials are beginning to do something about the problem."

The school has proposed a Designated Drive Program on campus. The purpose of this program is to allow one person in a group of friends to stay sober at a bar and that person will receive free cokes or coffee all night long. Bars such as Bottdorfs, Upstairs Down and Kelly's Town Tavern have agreed to this program, and Kopf hopes to include BJ's and Front Street Station next.

The school has also proposed a "Tipsy Taxi" program, which would encourage the bars to donate money to start this service. If the program is put into effect, on every Friday and Saturday night there will be several students on call for intoxicated people who need "safe rides home," says Kopf.

These two programs are only a small step toward curbing the drinking and driving problem at Susquehanna because, as one downtown student remarks, "Every Friday and Saturday night I drink with my friends, go to the bars and get smashed, and then I drive home." Betsy Scielzo, another downtown student says, "The administration should have more



Get ready for the ghouls this weekend! Lambda Chi Alpha and Kappa Delta won the float contest during Homecoming Parade for their float publicizing their annual haunted house. The contest money went to local charities, as does the money raised from the haunted house. Visitors are welcome to the Lambda house this Saturday, 7:00-10:00 p.m. and Sunday, 1:00-3:00 p.m. and 7:00-10:00 p.m. Admission is \$1.00 children, \$2.00 adults.

carefully considered how the new policy would affect drinking and driving on and off campus because it has gotten much worse."

"The bottom line is, how much is it going to cost for an intoxicated person to get behind the wheel?" says Kopf. In the state of Pennsylvania, when a person is arrested for drinking and driving he/she will be fined approximately fifteen hundred dollars and will receive a minimum of one mandatory day in jail.

There have been several drinking and driving arrests of Susquehanna University students during the past few years; however, the majority of

the cases go undetected, and because of this the problem multiplies.

Ken Kopf explains, "If a person has been seen drinking on campus, by either a staff member or an R.A., drives off campus, and proceeds to get into an accident, the university must take responsibility." For this reason, the Susquehanna faculty recognizes the problem of drinking and driving and plans to do something about it.

"People can decide to party if ahead of time they protect themselves by hiding or giving away their car keys," says Kopf.

SU Rank Recognizes Liberal Arts

By AARON BILLGER

Susquehanna University received a 17th place national ranking among small comprehensive colleges with fewer than 2,500 students in the October 10 issue of U.S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT.

The good rating, say officials, is because of Susquehanna's core curriculum requirements of intellectual skills, perspectives on the world, personal development and the many courses which fit into each category.

"Today's emphasis needs to be placed on what is studied for a purpose. Literature should be studied because it is worth studying," says Donald Housley, Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, "and many people who leave Susquehanna find that courses they had to take as core possess a timeless quality, and these are the courses they remember from college."

Not all students share Housley's opinion.

"The core requirements need to be monitored more closely by the administration," says Heather Cooley, a junior biology major. "I can remember one semester spending more time doing assignments for a core course than for courses in my major."

"Students will always complain about courses which they have to take, but I came to Susquehanna because of the liberal arts offerings and I feel that they have helped me to become a well-rounded person," says junior accounting major Kenneth Hugendubler.

Pennsylvania's Lieutenant Governor Mark Single praised Susquehanna for its liberal arts requirements recently at a reception given by the university's Harrisburg alumni association at the Capitol.

"A liberal arts education like the kind offered at Susquehanna allows its students to see life in full color, not only in black and white," says Single.

"I tend to think that the magazine ranking is a game to boost circulation and I believe their college issue is probably the biggest seller. It's almost like the bathing suit issue of 'SPORTS ILLUSTRATED,'" says

Top Small Comprehensive Colleges

1. Berea College
2. Illinois Wesleyan
3. Alfred University
4. Whittier College
5. St. Michael's College
6. St. Mary's College
7. Beaver College
8. Messiah College
9. Moravian College
10. Le Moyne College
11. Hood College
12. Elizabethtown College
13. Grove City College
14. Springfield College
15. Meredith College
16. Central University of Iowa
17. Susquehanna University
18. California Lutheran University
19. North Central College
20. Linfield College
21. St. John Fisher College
22. Delaware Valley College of S&A
23. St. Norbert Colleges
24. William Jewell College
25. Azusa Pacific University

Compiled from U.S. News and World Report, 10/10/88

see U.S. NEWS page 5

Editorials

'College' Becomes Recognized

The following is a message to *The New York Times* sports editor, Sunday edition. Thank you for the fame; we're proud to be in your paper, even for criticism, and especially for front page news. We're sure whoever made the mistake feels bad now, and will eventually repent. However, we, the little peons from central Pennsylvania have one request. While we know you are perfect in almost every way and indeed, you are almost *The Crusader's* idol, we would like to be recognized by our proper name: Susquehanna University. Please note that for all the future stories you'll be doing on us.

Massacre Memories Remain

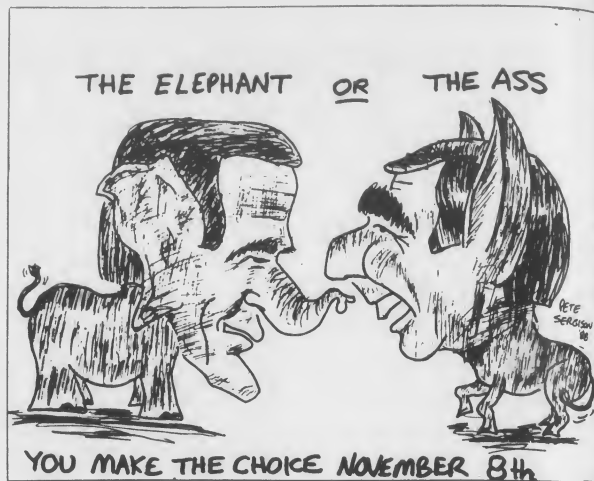
Two years ago college students were faced with the fear of a Halloween massacre. There was a rumor going around that on Halloween night, which happened to be a Friday night, there would be a mass murder on a small college campus in Pennsylvania. The campus, the story went, was located near a river which shares its name with the school and has a cemetery near its campus. (Note the similarity to Susquehanna?) Some even say that Johnny Carson mentioned it on the Tonight Show.

Many students here at Susquehanna and, some say, other colleges, were scared and went away for the weekend, fearing the massacre was actually going to take place. Obviously, it didn't. This rumor is supposedly spread every year in order to scare the freshmen on campus. After the hysteria ended, most people on campus assumed the rumor had again gotten the best of everyone. However, this is not the end of the story.

This summer, a member of *The Crusader* staff met a girl from Gettysburg College who mentioned, upon learning that the member was from Susquehanna, that she had heard of the massacre scare. This leads one to wonder if the massacre scare was not a rumor spread by students, because no one can document where it came from. Is there some deranged person out there who is planning a mass murder and is just spreading the rumor each year to throw everyone off the trail when the axe actually does fall? Or, is it just a way to scare the freshmen?

In any event, this is a friendly warning to all students--be careful this Halloween, for one never knows when the Halloween massacre will actually take place. Remember, no one knows from whence the rumor came.

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THE
CRUSADER



Candidates State Positions For Presidential Election Campaign

sources: New York Times,
Saturday, October 15, 1988
Newsweek, October 17, 1988

EDUCATION:

Dukakis would extend scholarships and loan forgiveness to those intending to enter teaching. His idea is for the government to provide loans to be repaid over the student's career. One problem with this is that graduates might be forced to seek higher paying jobs they don't really want. However, the method of repayment (a payroll deduction) would end the widespread problem of default. This plan would require higher per month payments for graduates with higher paying jobs.

Bush embraces tough measures like merit pay, firing bad teachers and alternative certification (hiring teachers without certificates, as private schools do). He proposes a "College Savings Bond" that would resemble a U.S. Savings Bond except that interest earned on it would be tax-free if applied to college tuition. The problem is that college costs have risen so high, a tax break on a bond bought by parents would not usually be enough to cover college expenses.

ENVIRONMENT:

Dukakis clarifies the point that his work on cleaning the Boston Harbor was hindered by Reagan's vetoing of funding to complete the process. Overall, Dukakis has a solid environmental record in Massachusetts (The League of Conservation Voters gives him a B, Bush a D-plus.)

Bush relaxed regulations involving elimination of lead from gas, suspended rules requiring treatment of toxic wastes before discharging them, and weakened regulations requiring that workers be informed of dangerous chemicals at the work site. He refuses "to go down there and try to dump the

sludge from Massachusetts of the beaches of New Jersey."

MILITARY BUDGET:

Dukakis favors cuts in certain weapon systems. He opposes Star Wars, MX missiles, and a space plane for Washington D.C. to Tokyo. He will keep enough for "a strong and credible and effective nuclear deterrent" and has a more limited monetary view of modernization.

Bush advocates more money for modernization to "go forward with competitive strategies." He is against a nuclear freeze and favors Star Wars. He strongly encourages world peace.

DEATH PENALTY:

Dukakis opposes, citing rehabilitation.

Bush favors, citing retaliation.

ABORTION:

Dukakis is pro-choice, giving the mother the choice whether or not to abort the baby.

Bush in pro-life, saying that abortion is murder.

APPOINTING JUDGES:

Dukakis ignores the liberal/conservative label, favoring an evaluation based on intelligence, independence, and integrity.

Bush supports a stricter interpretation of the Constitution. He supported Robert Bork and has never appointed a judge.

TAXES:

Dukakis plans to cut the deficit and hopefully avoid any tax increase.

see **POLICIES** page 5

Platform Is Out Of Mainstream On Social Issues

Democrats Outline No Student Benefits

Over Parent's Weekend I heard many parents ask if the campus was for Bush or Dukakis. I replied that the campus was overwhelmingly for Bush. They asked for the reason. I told them the campus was at least 60% Republican. Again the parents asked why. Democratic cynics would say that Susquehanna students are Republican because their families are Republican or because the students are rich. The former implies that students at Susquehanna cannot think for themselves; the latter implies that all Republicans are rich. Both are lies.

It is no wonder that this campus is overwhelmingly Republican as are college students overall. The Democratic party is intellectually bankrupt. The party's best and most creative members, Senator Bradley of New Jersey, former Governor Robb of Virginia, and Senator Nunn of Georgia, refused to run for President

leaving the party to run yet another Northeastern liberal to lose yet another election.

The Democratic platform while greatly shortened was another repeat of the 1980 and 1984 platforms. The platform is out of the mainstream in three areas: foreign/defense policy, economics and social policy.

The platform, as usual, rules out U.S. intervention basically anywhere in the world. It is as if the party thinks the U.S. is not the great democracy that will fight against tyranny, but rather a nation bent on destroying the world. That is why it has opposed the strikes against Grenada and Libya and U.S. presence in the Middle East.

On defense the platform more or less calls for unilateral disarmament, not peace through strength, which created the INF treaty, a potential START treaty, and peace in the world (Afghanistan, Iran and Iraq, etc.).

On social issues the platform is against the death penalty, tough law-and-order judges, the right to own guns, and any drug testing while supporting the absolute right to abort unborn babies and using strict racial quotas for businesses. It is out of the mainstream on these issues.

On economics, while not saying "the T word" directly, the platform indirectly supports raising taxes, greater federal government spending for wasteful programs, and protectionism. All of which has failed miserably in the past.

It is no wonder college students supported overwhelmingly Reagan in 1980 and 1984, and Bush in 1988. Unless the Democratic party can become intellectually creative and in the mainstream these students could become permanent Republicans.

- KENNETH N. HUGENDUBLER

University Votes For Mouse, Cat

(CPS) -- While expensive political consultants tried to guess if this was the year the Student Vote -- the huge body of voters that could swing national elections but, thanks to collegians' terrible turnout record, never has -- finally shows up, University of North Florida student reporter Declan Doyle decided to find out for himself.

In a "random survey" of 12 classmates, Doyle asked students to say who they'd like to see in the White House next January.

The winner: Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lee Iacocca, who got two votes. St. Francis of Assisi, Harry S. Truman, Teddy Roosevelt, Mickey Mouse, Whoopi Goldberg and a "dead cat" each received one vote.

From the Chaplain

I enjoyed this past weekend. The campus looked great on Sunday, robed in autumn splendor. Parents and sons and daughters seemed to enjoy each other's company after a few weeks of absence. A lively address was delivered at the Scholars' Dinner about the possibilities of new directions in the arts and in management style. The defensive unit of the football team gave their all on Saturday afternoon. The Women's Choir sang a simple prayer of longing for God on Sunday morning. The cast and crew of "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" gave the audience much to laugh and cry about through their energetic performance.

In all of this, I was impressed by the creativity which is so evident throughout our campus. I don't mean the "ex nihilo" type of creativity, but rather the kind of creativity which brings forth that which is new from nothing. I am talking about the kind of creativity which has to do with people working together to discover skills and talents and gifts, the discipline and

sweat applied to these gifts of personality in order to shape them into something fine, and the courage it takes to bring out for public display that which one has worked hard to refine in the private confidence of colleagues. This creative process is close to the center of what we are all about at Susquehanna as a community.

Let me say in conclusion that I am grateful to the students and faculty and staff who were part of this creative process during the weekend. You are an encouragement to me and I hope to others here as well. How easy it is to be conventional. How fearful it can be to bring forth into public light our expression of what is good and beautiful and edifying. All of you involved in Susquehanna's creative life help the rest of us to overcome our sloth and our dread; you nudge us by your example toward our own experience of the vitality of the creative process. Thanks.

Ad Gloriam Maiorem Dei,
Chaplain Christopher M. Thomforde

Borough Ordinance Threatens University Off-Campus Living

By SUSAN KISTLER

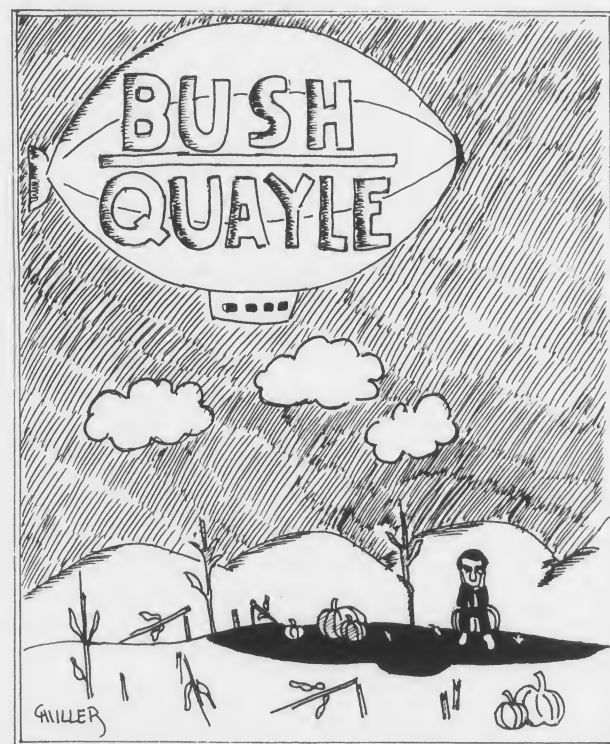
An ordinance that threatened off-campus housing for Susquehanna University students did not pass for this year, but it has not been totally discarded.

Selinsgrove officials proposed an ordinance that would allow only three unrelated people per house. "We want to clean up the appearance of Selinsgrove and the parking problems," said George Kinney, borough manager.

Meetings began over the summer to discuss the ordinance. At the counsel meeting in October, five homeowners attended and fought against the ordinance.

"If the ordinance had passed, the university would have been faced with many housing problems," said Ken Peress, director of residence life at the university. There is already overcrowding in the dorms, and the freshman enrollment has been increasing by 10 percent every year. "Presently there are 134 students living off campus, the ordinance would have caused many of these students to go back to on campus housing," said Peress.

Although the ordinance came very close to being passed, university administrators did not seem to show much concern. "The administration at the university did not come to meetings for the ordinance, or address the pro-



blems with the off-campus students," said Kinney. "When I called the residence life office to find out about the ordinance, they didn't even know if it had been passed," said Christine Fitzgerald, a student.

"If problems persist in the future between off-campus students and their neighbors, the ordinance will be discussed again," said Kinney. Peress does not have a definite plan of action if this should happen. "We will have to cut the number of people we release off campus, and we will have to use the lounge space in the dorms for students as well as tripling up in the larger rooms," said Peress.

"The issue is dead for now," said Kinney. Apparently, if students don't learn how to respect their neighbors

and their property, their own property, and the noise level, the borough will consider the ordinance again. "Originally we wanted the ordinance to only allow two unrelated people per house," said Kinney.

Students seem to have strong feelings against the ordinance and the borough for trying to pass it. "I think it is unfair that the town is so against us. I live in a house with three other people and the four of us can barely afford it; three people could never. I also feel that the university and the students do a lot for this town, they should leave us alone," said Carolyn Sabol, an off-campus student.

Renting houses for students is usual-

see HOUSING page 5

Hassinger Fire Necessitates Prevention Measures

Room Inspection Protects Students' Safety, Property

By KRISTEN GARFIELD

A few weeks ago students in Smith, Reed, Hassinger, Aikens and the Mods had their rooms inspected by members of the physical plant and residence life director, Ken Peress. What resulted in the safety check was a debate among some students who felt the inspection was a search and, in one case, a violation of their constitutional rights.

The purpose of the inspection, according to Ken Peress and Ralph Hess of the physical plant is simple: "To identify potential hazards that could threaten the students' safety." As a result of the Hassinger fire last spring it is crucial that the university take steps to prevent a similar incident. "Last year's fire occurred because there was an inadequate extension cord being used in a room that became compressed

between a desk and started a spark that spread into a fire," says Peress.

The inspection was conducted to make students more aware of the dangers that appliances such as hot pots, toaster ovens and cheap, non-durable extension cords can pose towards one's safety. Both Peress and Hess recommend that students use extension cords that have built-in search protectors. These cords are heavy-duty with a switch that allows power to be turned on and off. Furthermore, they stress that appliances such as coffee pots and toaster ovens, be limited to the kitchens and not in the dorm rooms. Although many students claim that they are responsible when they use these items, Peress feels "there are those who are not always careful and we have a responsibility to insure the environment is as safe as possible to

everyone."

The university has also become strict on the use of lofts. Lofts are now illegal in all university housing because they are dangerous to the students' own lives. During the inspection many rooms were found to have beds placed on top of radiators or window sills with a bureau or desk holding up the other end. Students were told to take the beds down and were offered bunk beds by the physical plant if they wanted them. According to Peress and Hess, students were generally cooperative and some sent in work requests to have bunk beds supplied by the physical plant. Anyone who wants bunk beds is guaranteed by residence life that the physical plant will supply and assemble them if they fill out a work request.

The importance of the safety inspection is to gain cooperation from the

students and to make everyone more aware of fire and building hazards. "We did not hand out any fines to students who violated some of the safety codes," stated Peress. "We did it to let people know we have a hazardous situation and want them to correct it." Most fires result from the use of poor extension cords or from cooking-related incidents. Peress and Hess looked for these safety threats during the inspection. They wish to assert that the check was done only to identify any potential hazards so the students are aware of them. It was not a search of students' personal possessions, and the inspection only took a few minutes in each room. Most students did not have any serious threats to safety. Those that did were told how to remedy the situation.

Area Needs More Volunteers

Students Save Woman's Life At Selinsgrove Center

By KATHY HARMON

While most people were sleeping one early Sunday morning, Rich Kuncken, Rick Salkowski and Dan Lewis were working hard to save a life.

They were coming back from a call when they received another one—a woman at the Selinsgrove Center had

stopped breathing. By the time they got there, her heart had stopped too.

After working for 15 minutes at the center they got her heart to start beating again. The woman was taken to Sunbury Hospital where she started to breathe. Kuncken, Lewis and Salkowski had saved the woman's life.

"You do what you have to do at the

time and think about it later," says Kuncken who has been working as a volunteer Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) for five years. "We usually crack jokes while we're working."

For the last two years Kuncken has worked with the Selinsgrove Fire and Ambulance Department. "I've always been interested in it," he remarks, "It's rewarding personally."

On the average, the Department receives about 25 calls a week and Kuncken responds to about six or seven calls a week. There are set times when he is on call but he also has to respond to other calls. They receive a lot more ambulance than fire calls, the most common being elderly people with chest pain and difficulty breathing.

Many training courses are needed to be a volunteer. The basics are a ten

hour C.P.R. course which has to be renewed every year and a 120 hour EMT course which has to be renewed every three years. After that, specialty courses in certain areas can be taken.

"At times I miss classes because there aren't a lot of volunteers and I feel guilty because no one will show up and respond to the call," says Kuncken. "We need more volunteers." If anyone is interested in becoming a volunteer or has the requirements to be one, send Rich Kuncken a note through campus mail.

Kuncken is a junior biology major at Susquehanna. He is a Phi Mu Delta brother and also plays hockey with the hockey club.

Lewis is a sophomore biology major and Salkowski is a sophomore liberal arts major.



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University Gets Representation In Second Annual Job Fair

The second annual "job fair" sponsored by the Central Pennsylvania Employment Consortium (CPEC) will be held at the Farm Show Complex, Harrisburg, PA on February 16, 1989 from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Last year's job fair attracted more than 100 employers and over 1,000 students from area colleges and universities. The number of student participants this year is expected to exceed 2,000.

Designed to bring students and employers together in a common purpose, the employment consortium hopes to encourage both parties to actively pursue their best opportunities. With good representation by small, medium, and large firms from a broad spectrum of corporate and service organizations, CPEC anticipates the event will be most beneficial to all participants.

Eighteen south central Pennsylvania college and universities will be

represented at the job fair. They are Albright, Alvernia, Bloomsburg, Dickinson, Elizabethtown, Franklin & Marshall, Gettysburg, Juniata, Kutztown, Lebanon Valley, Messiah, Millersville, Penn State Harrisburg and Penn State York, Shippensburg, Susquehanna, Wilson and York.

Business and corporate committee representatives include AMP, Inc., Electronic Data Systems, Hershey Foods Corporation, IBM Corporation, York International Corporation, and the Capital Region Chamber of Commerce.

Students interested in attending are encouraged to check with their Career Planning and Placement Office for more information.

Students must register with The Career Development Office in order to go to the "job fair." The deadline for registration is December 1.

'88 Election Issues Continue

continued from page 2

Bush favors expansion by certain tax raises and cuts. He proposed a \$40 billion tax cut for the rich.

DRUG ENFORCEMENT:

Dukakis wants to double the number of narcotics agents, but forgets to note that they have already increased 50 percent with no effect. He also states he will cut off aid to governments that don't cooperate in the war against drugs. However, the governor's drug-rehabilitation has been praised by the Reagan administration as one of the nation's best.

Bush promises to institute the death penalty for drug "king pins," which might make the voters feel better, but will probably not be much of a deterrent because the chances of a drug "king pin" actually being caught and convicted are slim.



HEALTH INSURANCE:

Dukakis started health insurance programs for uninsured expectant mothers. He has shown a willingness to crack down on costs, limiting hospital revenues and restricting doctor's Medicare fees (which is one reason why Massachusetts doctors hate him). While Bush would add millions to a huge Big Government program, Dukakis wants business to do the job. He'd require businesses to offer health plans to their employees, which potentially could mean that businesses might hire fewer workers, cut wages, or pass the cost to consumers.

Bush's idea say that he has "no specific" proposals to contain costs yet. (October 17, 1988) He has, however, formed a plan that would allocate \$600 million to families making under 185 percent of the poverty line (or \$21,480 for a family of four) and then \$22 billion to cover uninsured workers. This "causes health-care experts to convulse with laughter.

SOME EXCERPTS FROM THE CLOSING STATEMENTS:

Dukakis: "Our opponents say things are O.K.-don't rock the boat-not to worry. They say we should be satisfied. But I don't think we can be satisfied when we're spending \$150 billion a year on interest alone on the national debt--much of it going to foreign bankers. (He cites that) 25% of our high school students are dropping out of school, (and) we have two and a half million of our fellow citizens-one-third of them veterans-who are homeless. Mr. Bush's prescription for our economic future is another tax giveaway to the rich. We can do better than that."

Bush: "I want to hold the line on taxes and keep this-the longest expansion in modern history-going until everybody in America benefits. I want to invest in our children, because I mean it when I say I want a kinder and gentler nation...I want to keep our neighborhoods much, much better in terms of anti-crime. And that's why I would appoint judges that have a little more sympathy for the victims and a little less for the criminals...There is much to be done. This election is about big things. And perhaps the biggest is world peace."

- JILL MORRISSEY

HOUSING from page 1

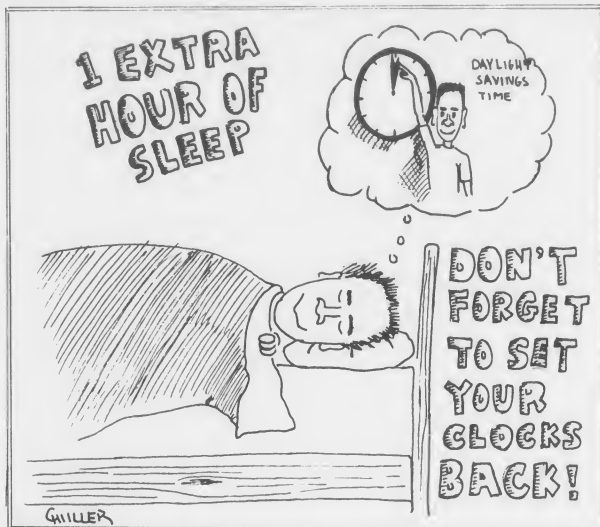
ly less expensive than living in the dorms. "Our rent is \$500 a month, and with four people it works out to be \$158 per person not including food," said Elaine Swords, an off-campus student. Room and board on campus costs \$3,600. "Our total costs for the year, including food and utilities, averages about \$2,246," said Swords. This is a savings of \$1,354.

Each year students who want to live off campus, have to pick numbers through a lottery system.

U.S. NEWS from page 1

Housley.

"It's great that a school like S.U. can receive recognition for its academics, but when people ask me where I go to college, no one has ever heard of Susquehanna," says junior Kim Mitchell, "and that's why I wonder if the rating means anything."



Freshmen Offer Suggestions Improving Parents Weekend

By DANIELLE SAMMARCO

To some, this past Parents Weekend was just like any other, with few events to make it special. Some even went home instead. For others it was a chance for them to catch up on "scandal and gossip" with Mom, Dad, sisters and brothers. Others call it a disappointment because it did not fulfill their expectations of what it would be like.

The ones that had a good time and kept themselves busy said they spent little of their time on campus. Anthony Buoscio thought it was better than he expected. He thought it was better than the Homecoming Game, the last time that his parents were here. He and his family didn't go to the school-planned activities, creating their own plans and simply "enjoying each other's company instead." They went to dinner and spent a lot of time talking.

Another student who had a good time was Lurlene Harrison. However, she spent hardly any time on campus as well. Her reasoning was the lack of things to do. They went to the mall and dinner.

Harrison complained that the Bookstore closed too early. By the time

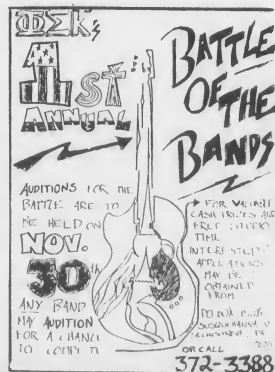
she got there at 4:45 to attempt her "trying to get a few free things from mom and dad trick," the store was already shut for the evening. It would have been a great opportunity to do business and it was suggested they may wish to keep this in mind in the future to benefit both students as well as the store.

Joe "Noodles" Saus felt parents weekend did not reach its full potential. Since he and his parents spent the majority of their time on campus they too were confronted with the problem majority of their time on campus they, too, were confronted with the problem.

If one did choose to attend a school organized event it was usually sports-oriented and the weather wasn't very permitting.

Jay McMeekan offered more suggestions than complaints. He thinks there should be multiple activities going on at once so you have some choice of what to do and aren't necessarily left with the sole option of watching a game in the rain.

This would at least give parents an incentive for wanting to return instead of dreading it.



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Legend Gives Football Team Pep Talk**Stagg Jr. Returns For Reunion, Honorary Degree**

It was a cold, wet, dreary day at Susquehanna University, but the weather couldn't put a damper on Stagg Day festivities last Saturday.

Amos Alonzo Stagg Jr. was reunited with some 40 plus players from the Stagg era for lunch and again at halftime when he was presented with a picture of his father and himself by president, Joel Cunningham. Later that evening Stagg Jr. was awarded an honorary degree from the University for his achievements.

Stagg, who will be approaching 90 years old in April, never seemed to lose his energy during his stay at Susquehanna. "For his age he's amazing. His stamina was incredible. As he was shuffled from one place to another he must have been getting tired, but he had a spark in his eye as if you were the first person he talked to," said head football coach Rocky Rees.

Stagg held several phone interviews during the afternoon on Thursday and Friday as well as two lengthy press conferences. He also found the time and energy to give the football team a pep talk Friday afternoon. This came after a request from Rocky Rees. "I asked him to speak to the team for the players' benefit," said Rees, "It's not often you can come in contact with the history of football while you are making the future," he added. "The talk was very inspirational, coming from a man with his experience," said senior split-end Dave Hamilton.

Stagg commented on Rocky Rees after meeting him Thursday, "I had no pre-conceived judgment of him but now I can say he's a good coach and a

good man."

"Rocky Rees is teaching football the same way coach Stagg did," commented former Stagg player Larry Isaacs, "He's teaching the players that

1980's. First, Stagg Sr. wanted his son to return his mother's love. Second, to be honest and hate dishonesty and trickery. Third, to have a proper independence of thoughts, feeling and

probably didn't have to sell his father on the idea of co-coaching with his son. Stagg Jr.'s record didn't make him a great coach, but the way he coached did. "While his record wasn't as great as his father's," said coach Rees, "His players genuinely loved him. He gave to the players rather than taking from them which is what Division III coaching is all about."

Stagg came to Susquehanna from Chicago. "I thought the University could grow," he said. "The fact that the coach came from Chicago fascinated me," said Larry Isaacs, "He brought something to the school we needed. He showed us that success in football could help one to succeed in the classroom and in life."

Stagg also commented on today's game, "There are faster men, and smarter men. Football has technically improved; there's more skill but basically the same effort and desire and submitting to punishment toward the goal of winning is the same."

Stagg now spends his time watching football on television in his Ft. Lauderdale home. "I watch about 85-90 games a year," he said.

In summing up a great legacy and two great men's character, Athletic Director, Don Harnum probably said it best: "These men left the University two things, the idea that amateur sports are the best kind of sports because people play because they love to play. And there was an awe that still exists about the character of these men who were committed to what they were doing."

- MARSHALL FAIRBANKS



A group of alumni who played when Amos Alonzo Stagg Jr. and his father were co-coaches gather during half-time last Saturday, as President Joel Cunningham presents Stagg with a plaque commemorating his work at SU.

football is part of their education."

It was at a press conference on Thursday when this writer found out why Stagg Jr. was such a great man. Stagg referred to a letter his father wrote him. The letter was dated June 23, 1900. Stagg Jr. was only 14 months old. The letter listed eight standards Stagg Sr. wanted his son to live by. "Basically the letter is a formula for life," said coach Rees. The standards listed I find very high and probably not lived up to by many people in the

action. Fourth to treat everyone with courtesy until they deserved to be treated otherwise. Fifth, to abhor evil. Sixth to train himself to be a master of his thoughts, imagination, temper, passion, and his body. Seventh, to be enthusiastic and earnest in all his interests and keep active participation in those interests as long as he lives. And finally his father wanted him to love God.

Stagg Jr. probably fulfilled all of his father's wishes and because of this he



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Soccer at Wilkes

11:00 a.m.
1:30 p.m.
2:00 p.m.

Helt Kicks 42-Yarder

Gridders Lose To Widener In Parents Day Game

By DAVE WHITE

This past Saturday was a special weekend on Amos Alonzo Stagg Field because the Crusaders played host to the Pioneers of Widener University. It was a pivotal MAC matchup and proved to be a defensive battle which the Crusaders lost by the score of 16-10. It was also a unique weekend because the University honored the illustrious Amos Alonzo Stagg Jr. during the halftime ceremonies.

"I was extremely pleased with our defense but the game was an emotionally heart breaking defeat," Rees responded after the game. The first quarter was dominated by the Pioneers who jumped on the board first when running back Mike Marrone scored on a 1 yard plunge. They also scored at the 1:24 mark when quarterback Dan Stofere was flushed out of the pocket but scored on an 11 yard run. "Those two scores at the beginning of the game hurt us because they could not drive on us for the rest of the game," Rees said. S.U. was held scoreless in the first quarter so Widener had a 14-0 lead.

The second quarter was incongruent with the first quarter with the Maroon and Orange dominating the second quarter. S.U. got their running attack together behind the running of Cosmo Iacavazzi and Joe Witt. Iacavazzi rushed for a tough 49 yards yards on 11 attempts in the first half to keep many drives going. It was Joe Witt though that tightened the game when he took a hand off from Tom Wolf and scored on a 12 yard run to make the score 14-7. The Crusaders were not done yet

because with 2:23 left in the half Dave Huff blocked a Pioneer punt. This lead to a Randy "Big Toe" Helt 42-yard field goal with 20 seconds left in the se-

punter John Hall had a snap sail over his head and out of the end zone. For the rest of the quarter the Crusaders defense played magnificently behind

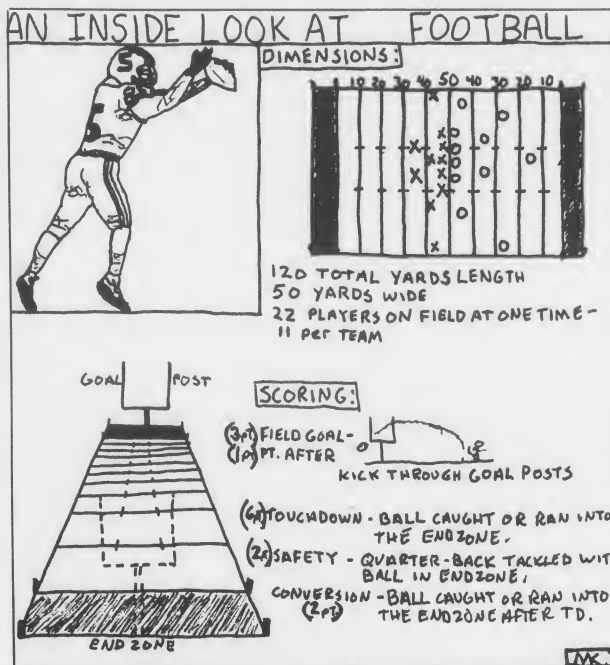
Dave Huff played well as he applied unending pressure on the Widener quarterback and helped with six defensive tackles. At the end of the third quarter the score was 16-10 and this was a lead the Pioneers never relinquished.

The fourth quarter paralleled the third as both played well defensively and the offense sputtered a bit for S.U. "We didn't get the job done offensively when we needed to," Rees said. The game ended 16-10 and the Crusaders are now 3-4, 3-2 MAC going into their game tomorrow.

Tomorrow the Crusaders are on the road to play against a solid Juniata team. "We are going to have to play very well because Juniata is an exceptional passing team. Their passing attack is led by three preseason All-Americans and they counterattack that with good running," Rees replied.

Monday afternoon the Crusaders J.V. squad took to the field against Lycoming. The defense played well and the Orange and Maroon came away with a victory by the score of 9-6. The Crusaders are now 1-3 overall.

Lycoming scored first when running back Sean Hoover scored on a 38 yard run but they failed to make the extra point and they took a 6-0 lead. S.U. in the second quarter retaliated when Tom Wolf hit split end Todd Gerracci for a touchdown and S.U. failed on their extra point too. The Maroon and Orange won the game in the fourth quarter when Carl Yastremski hit a 36-yard field goal giving the Crusaders the 9-6 victory.



cond quarter which made the score at halftime 14-10.

The second half was dominated by both defenses as they rose to the occasion. The only score of the half was a safety which S.U. sustained when

the great play of Ed Stuart. Stuart, who was player of the week in the MAC, accounted for twelve tackles to lead the defensive core. Also Trevor Henry had five unassisted tackles and four assisted tackles to help the effort.

Gettysburg Outruns Crusaders At Good Ol'e Stan Invitational

By ED FALLON

Last Saturday the Susquehanna Men's Cross Country team placed fourth out of six teams in the third annual Good Ol'e Stan invitational.

Gettysburg, who won the meet with a score of 47 points was followed closely by Scranton (55 pts.) and Messiah (57 pts.). The Crusaders, who scored a high 105 were next, and rounding out the field were Lycoming with 122 and Kings with 141.

Though the harriers didn't fare as well as they had hoped, Coach Seiple was still pleased, "We ran against three

of the toughest teams in the conference and still ran strongly—with the way that we've been improving we should be right on target for the MAC's."

The Crusaders, who finally get a day off tomorrow, will travel to Gettysburg next weekend for the long awaited MAC meet.

The field of 25 teams, which has proven to be much stronger than in past years, will pose a great obstacle to the harriers, but team captain Bob Loss is still optimistic, "If we run at our best and if Marty (Martinuski) recuperates from his calf injury, we should finish in the top four."

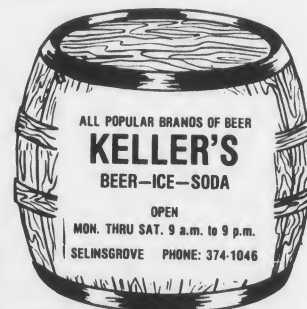
Crusaders Lose Two In A Row

By KRISTI MILLER

With only three games left in the season, the SU soccer team will need to pull together its best show in order to come out on top. After dropping a three goal shut-out to number one ranked Elizabethtown on the 19th, the battered Crusaders fell again to Philadelphia College of the Bible on Saturday in front of a rain-drenched Parents' Weekend crowd.

Coach Molloy insisted, "We haven't been playing poorly, as of late, but we haven't capitalized on our opportunities." He added that "we've given up several goals on account of defensive miscues," which is very uncharacteristic of SU.

Tomorrow will see the booters at Wilke's College, battling for a Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) win. SU will then host Bucknell at home Wednesday to complete the regular season.

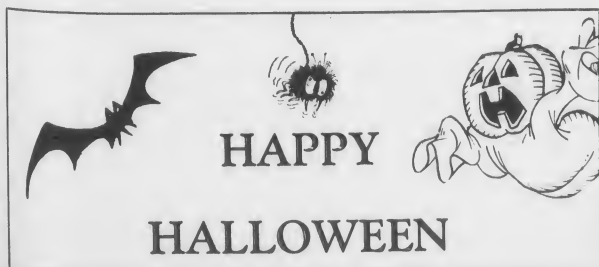


George
BUSH

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Freestyle

The first time she really ever noticed him was in the first Composition class senior year. He'd gone to the high school since tenth grade, but she didn't recall meeting him or even seeing him before that first day in Mrs. Merchant's second period class.

She'd found a seat comfortably located in the very back row, a perfect spot in case she needed some sleep during class, or had to do homework for another class. She sat down, one of five early birds to beat the first warning bell. He was in the seat ahead of her to her right, and as she placed her bookbag on the table, he glanced over at her. Eye contact.

"Hi," he said, giving a shy, quick smile, and looking away.

She thought a lot about that first meeting. She wondered, looking back on it, if there was some spark, some discernable connection being made as

they first laid eyes on each other.

Of course there wasn't. She knew that. It was only a typical, ordinary, first-day-of-school encounter with a stranger. She barely even noticed him during the first few weeks.

He was in her physics class, too. By coincidence, he sat in the seat behind her, to her left.

He wrote amazing stories. Inventive, clever, funny, insightful. True to life. He talked a lot, too, to Dave his best friend, who sat in front of her. But it was through his writing that she first became attracted to him. He had great insights, a great feel for human nature. He understood a lot.

He'd understand her. A great sense of humor. His stories were easily the best and most amusing in the class. He had a great voice when he read them, and wrote them effortlessly, it seemed, and with such clarity. He never ever

took himself seriously, and when he dealt with a serious topic, he wrote the most beautiful, understated papers.

She needed someone like that. Someone who could understand her, someone who could laugh with her, someone who shared the same warped, unique outlook on life as she did.

Someone like him.

He wasn't great-looking. Tall and skinny, he always had at least one hand thrust deep into his jeans pocket. He was somewhat shy and, it seemed, acutely self-conscious. He had a habit of looking away, slightly, from people as they spoke to him.

She started to talk to him. He gradually warmed to her as they became more familiar with one another. Joked around, gave her weird looks when she smiled back at him. He was definitely an original.

- ERIC VOLKMAN

'Unsinkable' Showcases Cast, Crew

By JILL MORRISSEY

Susquehanna University's production of "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" was an extraordinary feat, a credit to both performers and crew. Filled with lively characters and elaborate artistic detail, this play is a shining example of S.U.'s talent.

Director Larry Augustine said that "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" is "not usually produced because it is long and complicated, especially with all the scene changes. It's usually more than most groups can handle." The play was chosen not only to fit in with the theme of the Women, Arts, and Society symposium, but also to be an appropriate play for Parent's Weekend.

As director, Augustine had final artistic decision. He coordinated the drama aspect as well as the professional staff: technical director, choreographer (Katie Brooks), and musical director (Rachel Placios). "We could have used more students," he says, "but fortunately the character parts were small, so more than one character could feasibly be played by one person."

Molly Brown is an example of a complex character. "There are so many emotions involved, and of course you have to make them seem bigger for the stage," says Melissa Himmelreich, who played the lead character. Himmelreich really got into the role of Molly Brown. "I didn't stop being Molly



The cast of 'The Unsinkable Molly Brown' worked hard to pull off a great show over the weekend. Director Larry Augustine helps Melissa Himmelreich as Molly Brown and Matthew Lent as Christmas Morgan through one of their scenes during rehearsal.

Brown until one hour after the show!"

One thing Himmelreich especially liked about playing Molly Brown was that "Molly walks in heels the way every girl wishes she could walk in heels."

Joining Himmelreich in this musical was Mark Stoddard, who played Johnny "Leadville" Brown. His voice is remarkably impressive, and the audience was treated to many solos.

An interesting thing about the musical part was that the full orchestra was replaced by a synthesizer. "The problem was that the music department could not produce enough people for specific instruments," explained Augustine, "but we were very pleased with the electronic music and the comments from the audience were 'tremendous'."

The person in charge of costume design was Eric Diesel. He had a staff

of only three people to make 65 costumes. It was his job to keep the costumes historically accurate, in the time period of the late 1890's to early 1920's.

Some costumes were rented, others rebuilt. For example, the maid's costumes were actually pilgrim costumes. Johnny's amusing windowpane plaid suit was special ordered and purposely undersized.

Eric's favorite costume was Molly's red skirt with suspenders, because "it is exactly Molly Brown - a boy and a girl at the same time."

Portraying Molly Brown as a historical figure was the purpose of the play. Molly Brown did actually exist; she was on the Titanic when it sank and her mansion in Denver still stands. This production provided us an accurate as well as delightful look into this fascinating woman's life.

Bon Jovi's New LP Is Worth Wait

Bon Jovi's "New Jersey," the long-awaited follow up to the 10 million copy selling "Slippery When Wet" has finally been released. No fancy title, no fancy cover, just the music doing the talking. Bon Jovi seems to have made this album with the philosophy "when you got something good, stick to it."

The album starts off with the power rocker "Lay Your Hands on Me," a sure concert opener when Bon Jovi starts its American tour early next year. "Bad Medicine," the first single, and video from the album, bares a striking resemblance to the hit "You Give Love a Bad Name" and "Born To Be My Baby" sounds like a rewrite of "Livin on a Prayer." The album's highlights "Livin in Sin," a power ballad, and "Blood on Blood" both tell stories of love and growing up a la Bruce Springsteen, Jon Bon Jovi's admitted idol. In fact, the song "Homebound Train" is similar to the Boss's "Downbound Train," showing that Jon is obviously influenced by his Jersey shore neighbor.

"New Jersey" finds Jon in strong voice, and guitarist Richie Sambora, and the rest of the band sounding better than ever. The album contains at least four potential hit singles. This album should erase some people's image of Bon Jovi as a "flash in the pan" group, and others image of them as just a bunch of "pretty boys."

- JEFF JAKUBIK

When you party remember to...



Don't get wrecked. If you're not sober—or you're not sure—let someone else do the driving

A message provided by this newspaper and Beer Drinkers of America



National Headquarters
2900-D Bristol St., Suite 201
Costa Mesa, CA 92626
714-557-2337
1-800-441-2337

Beer Drinkers of America supports National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week

Beer Drinkers of America is a non-profit consumer membership organization open only to persons over the age of 21

GOT AN OPINION?

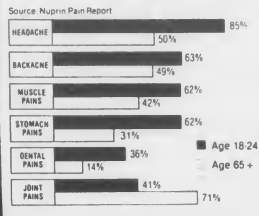
WANT TO EXPRESS IT?

Write a Letter to the Editor!
Heavens! Join our staff!

Submit your articles to *The Crusader*, Box 772, by 4 p.m. on Mondays. All articles must be signed.



More young people experience pain than older people



Stress Techniques Combat Test Anxieties, Improves Performance

by Robert J. Kriegel, Ph.D.

Most people forget how good they are. They dismiss past successes and have a tendency to highlight failures, losses and weak areas of performance. I call this highlighting the "uh oh's/oh nos."

Say you got 20 evaluations on a presentation you made in class. Seventeen are very good, three are very poor. What do you dwell on? If you are like most people, you dwell on the poor evaluations, convincing yourself you did a lousy job. You downplay the 17 great evaluations.

Dwelling on past failures, especially when they are not representative of your total performance, will cause your stress to climb and confidence to fall, and serve as a rehearsal for poor performance.

And college students are experts when it comes to reliving past failures and creating unnecessary stress. In fact, the Nuprin Pain Report, the first national study on pain in America, documented that more people 18-24 are likely to suffer from stress and pain than any older age group.

To avoid stress caused by "uh oh" thinking, review your current situation realistically. Did you really do a lousy

job or are you highlighting and exaggerating the negative? If you did a poor job, learn from it. Examine your thoughts and behavior that caused the poor performance. Plan and rehearse how you will approach the same situation the next time. When a similar situation comes up again, review your past successes, not failures. Visualize yourself doing well.

Have you ever walked out of an exam and remembered the answers to the questions you left blank or guessed on? That indicates that it was stress, not lack of knowledge, that caused you to blank out on the answers. This is the "mental block."

If the first question on an exam is difficult, you might begin to think, "Uh oh, I don't know anything; I'm going to fail." Stress builds, confidence decreases. You begin to feel like a failure and dwell too long on that first question. The stress and panic will likely remain and prevent you from concentrating on the rest of the exam.

Instead, start off a test with a victory. Look over the exam and find a question that you do know -- a "can do." Answer that one first. Starting out with a win will build your confidence and start you off on a roll.

Health Center News

This article will be very concise as most of the high risk groups were alluded to in the previous article and the high risk behaviors were dealt with in detail. The initial discovery of AIDS was in the homosexual community, but it is not a disease only of homosexuals. AIDS is found in heterosexual persons and strikes men, women and children.

Persons at increased risk of infection of the "AIDS" virus include: (1) homosexual and bisexual men who have been sexually active and have had more than one partner since 1977; (2) past and present IV drug abusers; whether homosexual, bisexual or heterosexual; (3) persons with signs and symptoms of AIDS or aids related complex (ARC); (4) persons born in countries where heterosexual transmission is thought to play a major role (Haiti, Central African countries); (5) male or female prostitutes and their sex partners; (6) sex partners of infected

individuals or those at high risk; (7) hemophiliacs who have received clotting factor products; (8) recipients of blood transfusions especially prior to March 1985.

More important than high risk groups are high risk behaviors because it is the behavior that will make you more susceptible to contracting the "AIDS" virus. The following are high risk behaviors: (1) unprotected oral, anal or vaginal intercourse; (2) unprotected sex with multiple partners or with someone who has had multiple partners; (3) use of IV drugs, sharing of needles and syringes; (4) use of alcohol and other recreational drugs that will impair your judgement.

Protecting yourself and others is of the utmost importance. Safe sex is pleasurable and responsible. The next article will advise you about safe sex practices.

NEXT WEEK IN THE CRUSADER

Final Election Coverage
Women, the Arts, and Society
Best Fraternity and Sorority Awards
Coach Seiple's Trip to Seoul
Alpha Lambda Delta
Local Legends
Full Sports Coverage
Movie and Music Reviews
Gustav Weber Feature

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*Ask about group discounts for S.U. students. Transportation available.

S.A.C. Presents

Tonight
October 28th
"Nightmare on Elm Street III"
(Dream Warriors)
8:00 p.m.
Snack Bar



FREE!

Kappa Delta and Lambda Chi Alpha's Annual HAUNTED HOUSE

Place: Lambda House at Susquehanna University

Date: Saturday, October 29
7:00 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.

Sunday, October 30
1:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
7:00 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.

All proceeds will be donated to local charities

News Briefs

Faculty Recital

Music by Ludwig von Beethoven highlights a recital by pianist Galen Deibler of Selinsgrove, professor of music at Susquehanna University, Friday, October 28 at 8 p.m. in the Weber Chapel Auditorium. The recital is free to the public.

Deibler will open with Beethoven's "Sonata in D Major," followed by "Estampes" by Claude Debussy, and "Symphonic Etudes, Op 13" by Robert Schumann.

A native of Snyderstown, Deibler teaches piano, music theory, and music literature at Susquehanna. He graduated with honors from the New England Conservatory of Music and the Yale School of Music. He began studying piano 52 years ago with L. Pearl Seiler of Shamokin.

Phi Mu Delta

Hey DUDES! CONGRATULATIONS to the Brothers of Phi Mu Delta for being recognized as the Outstanding Chapter for a fraternity and Sigma Kappa for a sorority on the S.U. campus. Once again another Parents Weekend came and went. We hope your folks had a blast-ours sure did! We had our fourth annual Parents Weekend Banquet to honor our parents. The rain and other activities kept us all wet. Thanks to Brother Mark MaGlock for hosting a great weekend. Bill "BURF" Schroeder pulled a long distance lavalier while back. But girls don't worry, he has his woman parked in South Carolina. Mike "GOZAR" McNelly could be next to dish-out a lavalier, which we all clearly saw this past weekend. Brothers Pete Steinmetz and Bill Schroeder performed a great set at Charlie's this weekend. We will conclude this week with a Senior Profile of Phil Longenecker. Our candidate is known for his distinguished, gravely voice. His accomplishments include attending 25,000 DEAD shows, extraordinary control of the House buffer, and using his favorite quote "CHEESY GENO." Bye dudes and where's Laang!?!

Sigma Kappa

Hello from Sigma Kappa- We are very excited and proud to receive the award of Susquehanna's Best Sorority! Way to go!! Congrats also to Phi Mu Delta for receiving the award for Best Fraternity.

To say our fall formal was a great time would be an understatement. What a blast! My back is still sore from limboing. Thanks to Sister Kris Marconi for making that such a fun night. Lastly, Good job to those Lady Field hockey players. Another season is over with no help from those Wednesday nights. We will certainly miss our captain, Sister Liz Dawson. Good Luck to our awesome Lady rowers on their regatta tomorrow in Philly.

Can Recycling

Project S.A.V.E. (Student Awareness of the Value of Energy) will be placing special receptacles in Aikens, Bogar, Hassinger, Mini Dorm, the Mods, Reed, Seibert, Smith, and Steele. The purpose is to collect aluminum cans, with the money be used to buy more S.A.V.E. receptacles. When enough are bought, the money from recycling will be given to the dorm for its own use. The cans will be checked weekly and collected when full.

Drivers Needed

Faculty, Students, Staff
Would you like to help with the conference, "Women, the Arts, and Society" November 3-5, 1988 at Susquehanna University?

-We need drivers, over 21, to transport registrants from Harrisburg and back - contact Deb Woods x4139 if you are interested.

-We need volunteers to help with registration, information, and hospitality, to sell tapes for guest artists, and to sell T-shirts and posters - contact Crystal Van Horn at the English Cottage, x4196 if you are interested.

Theta Chi

SPUDLAND - THE WEEK IN REVIEW: The Brothers and Parents faced the elements at the football game and unfortunately, saw the Crusaders go down in defeat. But things warmed up back at the homestead when the Spuds and the rental-units partook in some responsible socializing at the Annual Parent-Kid Cocktail Party. The Mums were sporting their Moms and the kids were sporting their Sunday-go-to-meetin' clothes. Topics ranged from the upcoming Presidential election to grades to an interesting philosophical sideshow from our all-knowing advisor/guru Murray Hunt. Other highlights included the Brother most likely to grow up and look like his dad contest won by Pete Gehl. The Brother most likely to grow up and look like his mom contest won by Bill Mueller; the Brother most likely to grow up and look like his sister contest - won by Chris Boehm, and the Brother most likely to appear in the next Saturday Night Fever contest - won by Michael "Poobah" Drummond. Upcoming events include: Wednesday night Selinsgrove Center visits and Thursday night Halloween Party.

Poetry Contest

Cameron Publishing Company announces a new poetry contest open to all. \$1,500 First Prize plus other prizes. For contest rules, send self-addressed stamped envelope to: Cameron Publishing Company, 1109 S. Plaza Way #422, Flagstaff, AZ 86001. The contest entry deadline is November 10, 1988.

Battle of the Bands

The date for the 1st annual "Battle of the Bands" concert has been set for soon after the winter break. This exciting show will include some of the area's best musical talent, and offers great publicity and cash prizes to the performers. The concert, which is being sponsored by Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, gives free studio time to the winner.

If you have a group of three or more musicians and the determination to be named the BEST, you are invited to apply for auditions. For applications and more information, please contact Ray Ziegler, Concert Chairman, Box 1528 or call 372-3388.

Minority Concerns

Students interested in minority issues and in promoting diversity throughout the Susquehanna community are invited to join the Minority Student Concerns Union. There will be a tray luncheon 11:30 to 12:30 pm on November 1, 1988 (PDR #1&2). For more information please contact Gertrude James at extension 3907.

Kappa Delta

Greetings from the KD House...The weekend was a successful one as KD Mom's and Dad's joined the rest of the S.U. Parents in cheering on the Crusaders. Our moms were honored at a special "Moms Ceremony" followed by a fantastic portable-tailgate party that got moved to our back porch due to the rain. Thanks go out to the Androshicks who set up the festivities!

Other events of the week included the KD Halloween Party for underprivileged children of our area. Thanks go out to sister Dee Taconi for organizing that event.

A lot of congratulations to go out this week: First & Foremost we'd like to congratulate EK and IMA for winning the Outstanding Sorority and Fraternity Awards. Well done! Also, congrats to sister Maura Sheehan and IMA brother Doug Wheeler's lavaliering.

The sisters of KD and the brothers of AXA are looking forward to seeing all of you at our haunted house this weekend. All proceeds will be going to local charities, so come out and support us! Happy Halloween to All!

Phi Sigma Kappa

Hello from the Ave! I hope everyone had a great weekend with their parents. A belated thanks goes to Sigma Kappa for a great time we all had the other weekend. Our associate members did a decent job with the scavenger hunt; keep up the good work! Thanks to all the brothers for the last minute pony party. In football our record fell to 3-4 with two tough losses last week. Well anytime anyone wants to stop down our door is always open. Until the next time...

ARA Jobs

ARA Services are looking for part-time and weekend help. No experience is necessary. Above minimum wages to start. Equal Employment Opportunity. Apply in person in the Evert Dining Hall, in the Degenstein Campus Center.

The Crusader

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Editorial Policy: *The Crusader* will attempt to publish all material of a responsible nature. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit material which it deems to be offensive or libelous. The Editorial Board reserves the right not to publish material for legal, technical, or other reasons. Editorials reflect the opinion of the editorial board.

CAMPUS CALENDAR FILMS

- October 28 "Nightmare on Elm Street, Part 3"
Crusader Castle
8:00 p.m.
- November 2 "Wall Street"
Crusader Castle
8:00 p.m.

SPORTS

- October 29 S.U. Volleyball at
Albright
11:00 a.m.
- S.U. Field Hockey at
Dickinson
11:00 a.m.
- S.U. Football at
Juniata
1:30 p.m.
- S.U. Soccer at
Wilkes
2:00 p.m.
- November 1 S.U. Volleyball vs.
Gettysburg and York
Away - Location TBA
6:00 p.m.
- November 2 S.U. Soccer vs.
Bucknell
3:00 p.m.

LECTURES

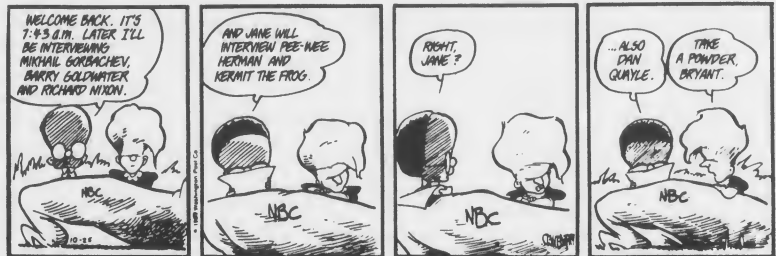
- October 28 Faculty Recital: Galen Deibler
Weber Chapel Auditorium
8:00 p.m.
- October 29 Political Debate between
Local Candidates
Seibert Auditorium
7:00 p.m.
- November 3 Women in Literature
Weber Chapel Auditorium
8:00 p.m.

MUSIC

- October 28 "Snack Bar" Presents:
Danny McCarthy in Concert
9:00 p.m.
- October 30 University Choir, Women's Choir
and Wind Ensemble Concert
Zion Lutheran Church
Sunbury, PA
3:00 p.m.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Toxic Waste Dump.

'The Great American Smokeout. Nov. 17.

Reelin'

With Halloween just around the corner, it's my bet that more than a few T.V. sets will be turned in to scary movies this weekend. Toward that end, I thought this the appropriate time for some ruminations about horror films.

One of the most highly effective fright films of recent vintage is *THE EXORCIST* (1973), in which Ellen Burstyn discovers that her daughter (Linda Blair) is possessed by demons. Yes, the film is gory and gross. But this is offset by how brilliantly director William Friedkin builds suspense from one revelation to the other. Also helpful is the truly horrifying premise, carried out to perfection by the angel-faced Blair. This movie is tricky and compelling, but one humdinger of a scary experience.

Before there was the musical, there were a half-dozen film versions of *THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA*. The best of these, and the one you're most likely to encounter on T.V. or in a video store, is the 1943 version with Claude Rains. The film shows a very early and effective use of color, and also builds a clever counterpoint to

Rains' monster by using Nelson Eddy and Susanna Foster as trilling love birds for the Phantom to torment.

In *YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN* (1974), Gene Wilder plays the nephew of a mad scientist who once built a monster from spare parts. He inherits the family's gloomy Transylvania mansion-complete with a deranged housekeeper and an unfinished monster in the lab. Director Mel Brooks wrings every possible giggle from this scenario, populating his film with shrill fiancées (Madeline Kahn), maniacal lab assistants (Marty Feldman), and dithering monsters (Peter Boyle).

And then there's *ALIENS* (1986), the biggest, baddest "BOO!" movie of them all. In this one Sigourney Weaver battles the carnivorous space bug which plagued her spaceship ten years earlier, this time only to learn that the alien was a mother protecting her young. Pretty scary when you think about it, and sad too. With this oddly philosophical angle to hang from, the scares seem more precise when they're hurled at you.

- ERIC DIESEL

Airplay

"Talk is Cheap" is the anticipated debut album from Keith Richards. It is common knowledge to any Rolling Stones fan that a tune with Keith singing vocals is a rare bird. After listening to "Talk is Cheap," it is evident why Mick Jagger was the lead vocalist for the Stones, and not Keith Richards. But hey...let's put the vocals aside for a moment and get down to the facts: this is a fine album, whether the vocal leads stand out or not.

The first single, "Take It So Hard," has those signature guitar licks that made Keith stand out in a crowd. This is a catchy, upbeat song, one of many on this album. "Struggle" is an outstanding cut, bearing a close resemblance to "She's So Cold"...or is it "Jumpin' Jack Flash?" I can't make up my mind.

"I Could Have Stood You Up" takes us on a nostalgic trip back to the middle 1950s with an ingenious Chuck Berry flavor. Johnnie Johnson, the original pianist from Chuck's early days makes a guest appearance, and quite a good one I might add. With Keith Richards back on the music scene, it is reassuring to know that some of our "aging rock-n-rollers are still making a dent in the music world.

Those bad boys from Scotland, Big Country, are back with a new LP. "Peace In Our Time," their fourth release, doesn't have that loud, commanding sound of their previous albums, but rather a softer, more intimate approach. There are a number of key cuts, including, "King of Emotion," "River of Hope," "Broken Heart," and the title track. It is notable though, that this album is produced by ex-J. Geils Band member Peter Wolf. (I have wondered what

happened to him, too.)

Rounding off this week, we have The Jeff Healey Band and their debut album, "See the Light." While sitting there listening to this album, I thought it was just another blues release...boy, was I wrong! Jeff Healey, a 22 year old out of Toronto has got quite a career ahead of him. Say, for instance, you roll Stevie Ray Vaughan, ZZ Top, and Lonesome George Thorogood together; a good interpretation of the outcome may be Jeff Healey. The most fascinating aspect of this young blues guitarist is how he overcame his blindness to develop into such an accomplished musician. "Confidence Man," "My Little Girl," and "Nice Problem to Have," are only some of the prime cuts on this LP. Watch for Healey in the upcoming United Artists' film, "Road House." If you are not interested in his music, at least check out the technique he uses to play the guitar. Simply amazing.

- JULIAN FRANCIS



The Unguarded Moment

Thanks go to everyone for their continuing support. Keep it up by submitting your favorite poetry to P.O. box 886 or room 26 of Reed.

EPIPHANY

I put on warpaint
To cover my wounds
But they only swell beneath the surface.
Grabbing my psychic hand,
You tell me
In two minutes we should be gone.
You tell me,
Mustn't use that "love" word.

But I can't shut off my emotions
Like that clock beside your bed
Only to have them jarringly resonate
In some saner situation....

I pick my pride up off the car floor.

"Companion," you say,
Like some yapping lap dog
Obedient, and ever so,
Convenient.

Able to enthusiastically lick

Your wounds

As the warpaint weathers thinner
Thinner....

Exposing grand, voluptuous, lies.

"StoneHenge"

They stand Alone
upon the hill
Relics of a Distant age.
None recall from whence They came
nor why
They choose to stay
yet still They call,
Out to the stars,
Symbols of an eternal cycle:
Life. Death. Birth.
They wait
I think for
Ones who never
Return.

THE LONELY POET

"hope"

I've been through these times so very much
a short lived love, waiting for the next touch!
You feel that your love is strong
but once that she's gone,
you know that you're wrong
but when you find someone who is really
different,
what can you do?
except to say, even though you've gone away,
I still love YOU!
though love is like a two ended rope
to tie the knot, you must always have hope
but what is hope really?
is it a love you feel endlessly or
is it a chance to break someone's heart sadly
but whatever hope is, it must never fade
when you have a love, that is perfectly made!

"if your hope lasts forever,
then your love will always stay together"

by - THE LOST PATROL

-TIDE

miniscule cubes of delight
forming dunes in the sugar bowl
small clumps formed from humidity
sweet-but is it?
pleasing to the taste. mmmm
"sticky when wet!"
lick yur fingertips and watch us
hundreds cling for their life
on their way to their death

Eileen Siobhan Rauner

Tears fall down her face;
no one knows why,
She's not thinking of any one thing,
just about her life in general.
She cares about the small things,
the things that make her labeled old-fashioned,
Then she looks at her surroundings,
and realizes she is out of place.
Her place is not here,
it's in the hearts of people.
Yet people push away love,
like it's a knife they are afraid will cut them,
In the world of today,
where does this person belong,
When feelings are not considered,
and lives are usually lived in lies.
No wonder she's crying,
no one will risk sharing themselves.
This person is nearly extinct...
will you push her away too?

"Because Home Makes a Sound like the Wind"

Because home makes a sound like the wind,
it will always be there.
Ever on the cusp of my hearing,
the edge of my thoughts.
It will always call me back.
return, come back, come home.

Sometimes it shrieks through the treetops,
full of righteous wrath, singing the branches with its fury.
But it can be gentle and loving,
caressing my memory with its ghostly lips.
It can be wild, or full of despair,
but it's always there.

No matter how far I wander,
the wind will follow me.
I shall never be alone.

As long as there is wind
I am home.

M.C. Lawrence

The Crusader

November 4, 1988

Volume 30 No. 8

Sold Out House Arrives For "Madame Butterfly"

Artist Series Bring Few Students To Performances



The San Francisco production of "Madame Butterfly" will be performed in Weber Chapel Auditorium tonight at 8:00 p.m. to a sold out house. The opera is in conjunction with the "Women, the Arts and Society" symposium being held this weekend.

Homecoming Brings Honor For Fraternity, Sorority

By DANIELLE DELLA PELLA

Homecoming weekend not only brought a victory for the football team and a lot of cheer, but also honor to Sigma Kappa and Phi Mu Delta, who won awards for the most outstanding sorority and fraternity on campus.

"It was a well deserved award," says Sigma Kappa sister Holly Whitaker. The sorority was judged on two things: scholarship and contribution to the school and community through several activities.

In the community, Sigma Kappa gave to the Penn Lutheran Village for the elderly. They played games with the residents there and have organized many events to raise money for them.

Last spring, they held a Volleyball-A-Thon and this year they have organized the freshman formal, collecting a large sum of money for the home. With the money they received, the home has set up a Day Care Center.

In addition, the sorority was credited for their grade point average, which was ranked higher than any other sorority on campus. The award, which is kept in the Sigma Kappa house, has proven to be a great honor for its sisters.

The outstanding fraternity award, given to Phi Mu Delta was an unexpected gift. Their main contribution to the award was the result of the number of activities done to help the school as well as the community. The house has participated in fund raisers such as Tag Days, which have donated over \$1,600 to the Ronald McDonald house. They have given clothes to the Salvation Army and have worked at several of the campus Phon-A-Thons. One hundred dollars was donated to an organization called Child Incorporated, and donations have also been given to the Selinsgrove Fire Department.

The brothers are also very proud of the extensive improvement done on the Phi Mu Delta house this past year, such as landscaping and the building of the wall outside the house. They also have many brothers participating in on-campus organizations such as S.A.C. and S.G.A.

Although the fraternity was not given this award for having the highest G.P.A. of the remaining fraternities, they have decided to organize a project with the Academic Skills Center to promote higher scholastics.

They have devoted hours for quiet study for the pledges.

By PETE SMITH

It's a mild October Saturday night as numbers of well dressed people file into Weber Chapel to see world famous violinist Elmar Oliveira. The houselights dim as the audience of over 800 anticipates Susquehanna University's first Artist Series event for the 1988-89 season.

But not everyone is happy. University officials note that out of the 800 attending, only 116 are Susquehanna students. That figure is even lower than last year's total of students attending the first Artist Series event. At last year's Artist Series premier, 200 students showed up to see The Cologne Chamber Orchestra.

Students say they do not have a taste for they type of performances that the Artist Series offers. "I would rather rent a movie than watch an opera on a Saturday night," says sophomore Richard Ryan.

"The events seem to be geared toward the older crowd," says senior Rodney Hurley.

The Artist Series events are chosen for a specific goal. "Our goal is to encourage the development of a different kind of taste for culture which some students currently do not have. It is a slow process but I think we are succeeding," says Lewis Silverman, manager of the arts facility at Weber Chapel. Silverman is in charge of getting performers and production companies to put on shows as part of the Artist Series at Susquehanna University.

Many Susquehanna students feel that the people in charge of getting the events should try to schedule performers that appeal to the student's interests. "I would like them to have more rock concerts; besides, part of my money pays for it," says sophomore Brendan Flynn.

The argument that Silverman has against rock concerts is the educational factor. "Sure, when I was 20 years old I didn't want to see an opera, but one must remember that the Artist Series is there for educational as well as cultural

reasons. We want to expose the students to a different kind of culture and entertainment. With a rock concert, we are not achieving that," says Silverman.

Susquehanna University goes through many steps to attract students to the events. Students are able to get their tickets weeks before advertising about the event is made public. While some arts facilities tend to place students in bad seating areas, according to Silverman, students here can get the best seats in the house if they get their tickets early enough.

High attendance is also attractive to the Greeks on campus. The Cultural Achievement Trophy is given to the fraternity and sorority with the best attendance at Artist Series events. Last year's winners were Alpha Delta Pi sorority and Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. The people who organize the Artist Series say they work to get the students to come to the shows. "Our concern for the students is a high priority," says Silverman.

The Artist Series events are funded by the students, ticket sales, contributions, and the state. The Student Government Association made a contribution of \$18,000 on behalf of the students. That amount is derived from a fraction of the student's cost of attending Susquehanna. State funding is provided by the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts, and contributions are made by a group called "Friends of the Arts."

Despite the fact that student attendance is low, Weber Chapel's seats are usually always full. "Although a vast majority of our audience members are comprised of individuals from outside the University, we are greatly concerned that the students have this opportunity to attend the events and we will make every effort to see that the students take advantage of what we have to offer them," says Silverman.

Upcoming Artist Series events for this year include the San Francisco Opera in "Madame Butterfly,"

see ARTISTS page 4

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Editorials



Few Days Remain To Decide

Foreboding music. Deep, concerned voices. What could this occurrence be? Another post-Halloween horror movie?

How about the local senatorial race between Helfrick and Showers? Betcha' didn't think of that, did you? Everyone's seen some version of this. Either Showers is doing something immoral and illegal, or Helfrick is. Either Showers looks like some evil rat-like character, or Helfrick looks like a grumpy fat man.

How about the S.U. College Republicans and College Democrats? Every other week, someone hears about how one group tears down the signs of the other group. "The Republicans are Nazis and the Democrats are communist liberals."

And then there's the presidential race . . . the best back-stabbing, name-calling fair play in the book.

And then, there's the presidential race. Another fine example of fair play. The best back-stabbing, name-calling fair play in the book.

First off, Quayle. The man who joined a branch of the armed forces to avoid being drafted into another branch of the armed forces. And then Bentsen. The Democrat who actually agreed with the President. . . on a couple of issues.

Bush, the man who married his mother. (Isn't that illegal? Wouldn't Freud be interested?) A man who changes his mind too much, a man who changes his address too much. (Can't have one of those quasi-Texans running the country!)

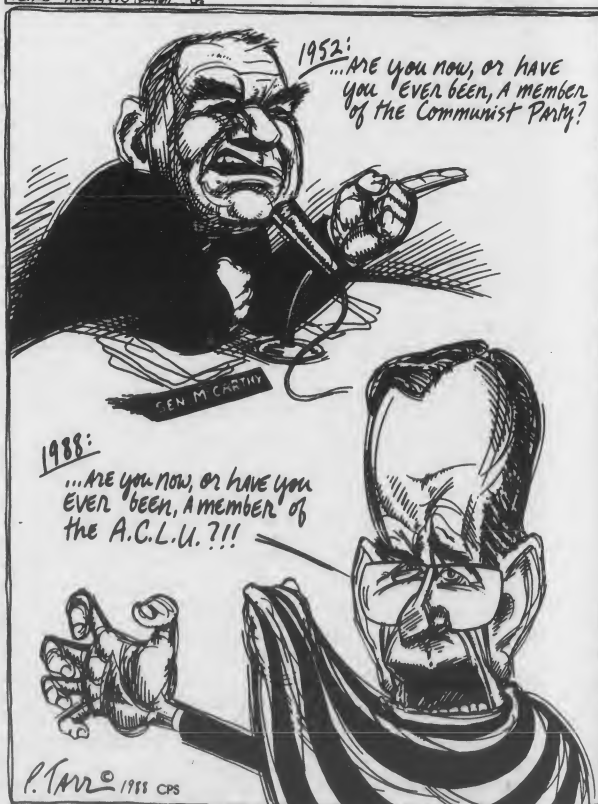
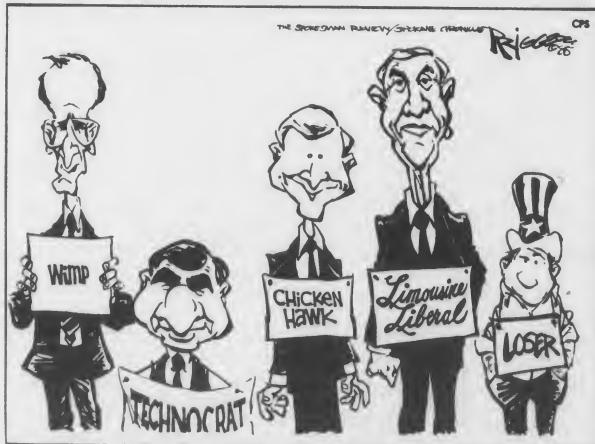
Dukakis, the man married to a woman who smokes and who was once addicted to diet pills. (Gasp! How would she be able to advise him on running the country with all the badness in her?) And then there's the ACLU, just about the most subversive organization around these days.

It is every American's duty to use the remaining four days to decipher the real issues from the fluff.

Here's a quiz for you. Where do these candidates stand on those less important issues: defense, environmental protection, education, social welfare, abortion, diplomacy? Failed it, didn't you?

Take a look at the cartoons on this page. Are the issues they address the most important ones of the presidential campaign? Probably not.

It is every American's duty to use the remaining four days to decipher the real issues from the fluff.



Dukakis Believes Best America Is Yet To Come

Election Provides Choice For Commitment, Strategy

Next week, the American people will face a choice between those who see education as a lifetime commitment, and those who see it as an election-year strategy. Between those who believe that good education should be the birthright of the few, and those who believe it is the birthright of every American, no matter who they are, or where they come from, or what the color of their skin.

The Republicans have been leading an assault on college loans and grants for students around the country. If this Administration had had its way, 800,000 students would have lost their Pell grants, and one million students would have lost their Guaranteed Stu-

dent Loans. In this year's budget, they even tried to prevent students from working their way through school, by cutting the College Work Study program completely.

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen are going to stop the assault on college loans and grants. Their STARS program will open wide the door of college opportunity to every young person in this country who is qualified to do college work. They will reach out to the millions of young people from middle-income families who are not eligible for grants and loans today, or who choose not to take advantage of loans because they do not want to start out in life burdened by

tens of thousands of dollars of debt.

In today's working world, a college education is essential to our ability to compete. When you repeatedly try to cut access to a college education, that is not just a difference of opinion, that is an all-out assault on our international competitiveness.

When students graduate, Dukakis and Bentsen want them to face an economic future that is strong because America is strong--and stays that way. This current Administration has written \$200 billion in hot checks, and it is our generation that will take on the burden of that debt.

Unlike Dan Quayle, Dukakis and Bentsen do not agree with foreign in-

vestors "buying up" America. In a world in which information and technology can travel the world in the blink of an eye, America needs to invest in good schools and good skills and new technologies that can make America #1 again in the world economy.

On November 8, you will have a choice, and a challenge: You can vote for the status quo which benefits only a few privileged Americans, or you can vote for a better future. Michael Dukakis believes that the best America is not behind us. The best America is yet to come.

- AARON BILLGER

Family Canine Questions Voting Procedure, Polls

"Why are you voting for Bush?" I asked a friend of mine. "Because my parents are," she replied. Can the same be said for Dukakis? Of course it can.

Why, just the other day I was talking to my mother. She had just finished making "President Quayle" signs.

"Mom," I said, "you are everything a 45 year old suburban housewife should be: wife, mother, anti-apartheid activist. How do you balance it all?"

"Well," she replied, "if I put the roast in the oven at noon, I can speak at the Democratic rally, drive a tank, balance the budget, and get home before your father does."

Another influence, besides parents, is the family dog. My dog watches T.V. This is normal, of course, until the U.P.S. man arrives, then she gets some real exercise.

So I asked my dog what she thinks of this year's election. For some reason she starts to growl when Bush is on the screen. I figure it must have something to do with Bush's tax break for the rich.

How about a tax break for the poor and middle class? Just how much do

you think a dog makes? Between dog biscuits and carpet cleaning that dog cannot afford to support a welfare mother with five children. After all, she makes more on welfare than off it.

Can a dog trust the polls? Do we ever question the people who are polled?

For example, if more Republicans than Democrats are asked who they are voting for, and (surprise) Bush is favored, are we told of this initial imbalance? If I went out and asked one hundred Susquehanna University Democrats who they are going to vote for, can I claim "Crusaders Chose Dukakis?" Can I still get more than one entree at the cafeteria? No. No. No.

I decided to ask my dog "Who are you going to vote for?" After correcting my grammar (Whom are you going to vote for?), she feigned a look compatible to what she looks like when she has to go out. So I let her out and she drew a perhaps symbolic reference to this year's choices. The point is, of course, that we have a choice. Go out and vote.

- JILL MORRISSEY

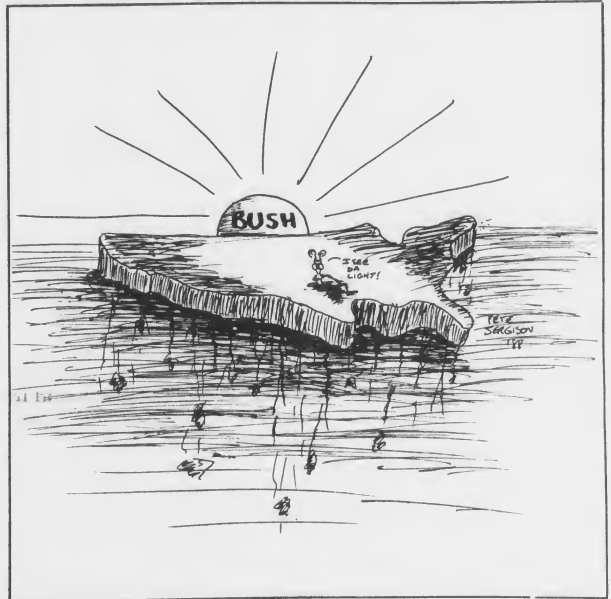
Dukakis Bases '88 Campaign On Traditional Liberal Views

Micheal Dukakis is a liberal. But what is wrong with being a liberal? Was our country not founded on a liberal tradition which freed the colonies from tyranny? The tradition of liberalism is the basis of freedom and equality of opportunity in America. The strength of our political economy and national integrity depends on liberal reforms and inspection of policies.

The Reagan-Bush team, and now the Bush-Quayle team has shown great arrogance by portraying the "dreaded L-word" as a national danger. Many of America's most respected thinkers stated in the NEW YORK TIMES on October 26th, great concern for the current anti-liberal mood in America.

They state, "We regret that the President of the United States has taken the lead in vilifying one of our oldest and noblest traditions. He has made sport of 'the dreaded L-word' and continues to make 'liberal' and 'liberalism' terms of opprobrium." Unfortunately, Vice President Bush has continued to lead many Americans astray by maligning Governor Dukakis for his membership in the American Civil Liberties Union, which is a genuinely liberal and American institution. What exactly is wrong with being a "card carrying" member of the ACLU? This organization fights for the rights of many Americans who have been denied fair

see LIBERALS page 7



From The Chaplain

Men and Women of Susquehanna:

One of the joys of being part of a university community is the opportunity to hear new voices, people speaking out about new ideas.

The conference being held on campus this weekend, "Women, the Arts and Society," will provide each of us with many opportunities to hear new voices speaking words of challenge and encouragement to us. One of the people coming to speak at the conference is Dr. Faith Burgess, the Dean of the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Philadelphia. Burgess is a graduate of Wellesley College in Massachusetts and the University of Basel in Switzerland. She teaches courses at the Seminary on such topics as "Women and the Church," "Women in American Religion," and "Prejudice and Piety: the Church in the Nineteenth Century." Burgess will be preaching at the University Worship Service at 11:00 a.m. in Weber Chapel Sunday, November 6, 1988. I encourage you to come and hear her important message.

A few days later, Mrs. Cybil Niemoller - von Sell will be speaking on

the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of "Kristallnacht." What was "Kristallnacht?" It was a night when thousands of Jewish people living in Germany were arrested, had their shops and homes destroyed, and their temples desecrated. It was the night that marked a new intensity in the Nazi government's anti-semitic policies. Niemoller's husband was one of the few Church leaders who spoke out against the policies of Hitler's Germany, for which Pastor Niemoller too was persecuted. Niemoller is in the United States on a speaking tour to remind us of the horrors of the Holocaust lest we too become complacent to the anti-semitism in our time in our land. Her lecture will be given in Greta Ray Lounge at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday evening November 9, 1988. Do come and hear this important voice address a tragedy of the past and a present day menace to our community life.

Ad Gloriam Maiorem Dei,
Chaplain Christopher M. Thomforde

Reader's Forum

Editorial Gives Misconceptions About Election

Dear Editor,

I wish to comment on Kenneth N. Hugendubler's article "Democrats Outline No Student Benefits," (October 28, 1988). Not only is the title inaccurate (there is nothing mentioned about student benefits), but most of this "article" is as well.

Let's start with his assertion that the campus is "overwhelmingly" for Bush. Ken backs up this word choice by saying that 60% of the campus is Republican. Now I do not consider 60% to be overwhelming, but as a Democrat, perhaps this is because of a lack of mathematical skill which makes me "intellectually bankrupt."

I disagree that "students at Susquehanna cannot think for themselves." I think it should read "Republican students at Susquehanna cannot think for themselves" because if they did they would question a man who trades nuclear weapons with the

Ayatollah and chooses an inexperienced loser for a running mate.

Ken fervently denies that "all Republicans are rich." Now why would a poor person want to be a Republican? He gets no tax breaks. In fact, he'd probably carry most of the burden.

America seems to be stuck with "yet another Northeastern liberal to lose yet another election." Funny how John Kennedy won in 1960. He beat Richard Nixon, a Republican. Who was impeached? Will George Bush be impeached for his involvement in the Iran-Contra scandal?

To rule out intervention "basically anywhere in the world" makes sense to me, but apparently not to Ken. I don't think America has its own situation under control enough to go out and try to fix other's.

Now if ever I heard a "contra"-diction in terms it is Bush's goal of "peace through strength."

Once we're killed by all those strong weapons, the world will be very peaceful. It is Bush who advocates "greater federal government spending for wasteful programs" like the Star Wars program, not Dukakis.

For some reason Ken denounces the fact that the Democratic platform supports protectionism. Protectionism, the advocacy of government economic protection for domestic producers through restrictions on foreign competition, makes absolute sense to me.

How many people knew what protectionism was upon reading Ken's article? How many bothered to look it up? How many questioned Ken's statements? I'm certainly glad that I did.

Sincerely,
Jill Morrissey

Media Damages Election's Importance

Dear Editor:

Chances are Michael Dukakis hasn't been sleeping well lately. On the contrary, George Bush has probably been catching up on the overdue Z's he lost when he was up late making deals with Noriega.

I like Michael Dukakis. He has been an effective governor of my state for much of my twenty-one years. I remember meeting him five years ago when he was campaigning for governor and he wished my basketball team good luck in our battle in the state tournament. He seemed like a caring, honest guy.

Bush is someone I don't trust. It is just something about his attitude; a little too cocky perhaps. He reminds me of those jocks who always take credit for winning the game, or who point their fingers at another person when they were the ones who fumbled.

Regardless of my own, I respect other people's political persuasions. My roommates and I have had many heated debates on the election '88 issues. When a Bush-Quayle sticker appeared on the refrigerator, I calmly turned it around as a subliminal message. This is a common method of retaliation used in our apartment; none of us take it too seriously.

Unfortunately, the Bush and Dukakis ads on television are taken seriously by both the media and majority of the American public. It seems like we have been reduced to a "National Enquirer" public in terms of the level to which the media has dealt with informing us about issues in this election.

Bush has been repeatedly deploring Dukakis' unclean Boston harbor and the prison furlough program. Meanwhile, Dukakis has been trying to make people view Bush as a liar, a man whose interests lie in helping the rich get richer, with little concern for the struggling people of America or the homeless. He even compared Bush to Joe Isuzu in one of the debates.

If you really stop and look at the counter-attacks, it is rather amusing; however, the consequence of their behavior is not a laughing matter. The campaign people are running the show.

They are feeding Bush and Dukakis scripts and asking them to perform well. Bush is much like Reagan in being a good actor. Dukakis exudes emotion and a sense

of patriotism from his speeches, but falters by avoiding specific questions and answering in general terms.

Most of you have witnessed the Bush and Dukakis ads on T.V. Some of them are obvious back-stabbing, vindictive efforts by the campaign people to try to sway voters to their side.

The one I like best is Bush's ad with the Duke riding around in a tank. Dukakis looks like he is having a really good time and the Bush people attack him for being soft on defense.

A Dukakis commercial tries to expose Bush as being unqualified for the presidential position by choosing Dan Quayle as a running mate. It has a group of supposed Bush campaign people imagining a President Quayle. The punch line of that commercial is, "I wonder if it's too late to get Bob Dole?"

There is no emotional intimacy in this campaign like there was in the forever contrasted Nixon-Kennedy election of 1960.

As Lance Morrow of "Time" magazine states, "Never in the 1988 campaign does one see anything like the public passion that was displayed for both candidates during 1960." In addition he says, "Television has replaced the political party. It controls agendas and voter turnout at the polls, two key traditional functions of the party."

If we can only look at the candidates in terms of their goals and identifying our needs/benefits with theirs, then at least we can say, "I voted for whom I believe was the best man" and not as many people think now, "the lesser of two evils".

Sincerely
Kristen L. Garfield

FOCUS Publishes 2 Issues

By CHRISTINA KHOO

"The students' growing interest in all kinds of writing has encouraged us to come up with two issues of *Focus* this year instead of one," says Dr. Gary Fincke, advisor of *Focus*, the campus literary magazine. Fincke is encouraged by the fact that both the quality and the quantity of work increased but also the quality has improved tremendously.

In the previous years, *Focus* was published in late April, when most students are more concerned with exams and term papers. By scheduling the first issue for the beginning of next semester and the second issue for April, the staff of *Focus* hopes to create a larger impact on the campus community. This would mean that *Focus* is looking for twice as many contributions from the students as each issue is a regular one and not a cut-down version.

Fincke feels that it would not be too difficult as the number of writing classes on campus as well as the students interested in the production of the magazine has increased.

Fincke also announced that the Juliet Gibson Memorial Award will be presented to the outstanding student writer of the year. All the contributions published in both issues of *Focus* will be eligible for the competition.

A writer from the Visiting Writer's series is given the task of selecting the winner to lend credibility to the competition. Additional awards for particular category will be given for outstanding work from each issue.

Students are invited to submit poems, short stories, essays, fiction, black and white photographs or art work for publication in *Focus*. Submissions are to be sent to Box 1836 by November 23, 1988 for the first issue.

Kirk Kirkland, the Editor of *Focus*, states that the objectives of the staff are to encourage the students on campus to increase their participation and to extend the scope of the magazine by circulating it at other campuses. "We hope to encourage people who are doing their own writing to come forward and submit them to *Focus*," he says.

ARTISTS from page 1

Troupe America in the Dylan Thomas classic, "A Child's Christmas in Wales," pianist Richard Goode, jazz great Dizzy Gillespie, the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra, and George and Ira Gershwin's "My One and Only," which is being directed by Tommy Tune.

The preliminary schedule for next year includes jazz pianist Dick Hyman, the San Francisco Opera in "Carmen," and the Nebraska Theatre Caravan's production of the Charles Dickens' classic, "A Christmas Carol."

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP IS BACK!!

- Wondering what we're all about?
- Attend our organizational meeting Wednesday, November 9, at 6:00 p.m. in Meeting Rooms 3 and 4.
- Contact Ken Layng at 374-1610 if you have any questions.

Survivor Of Holocaust Gives Talk

Sybil von Sell Niemoller, a survivor of the Holocaust of World War II, will be speaking on "Krystallnacht" in Greta Ray Lounge, Wednesday, November 9, at 7:30 p.m.

Niemoller is the originator of the famous quote, "First they came for the communists; and I said nothing because I was not a communist . . . and so on through the Social Democrats, trade unionists, and Jews, and ending.



Photo/University File

Sybil von Sell Niemoller will be speaking next Wednesday on her husband's experiences with the Holocaust during World War II.

And then they came for me; and there was no one left to speak up for me."

"Krystallnacht" was a night when thousands of Jews had their homes, businesses, and temples desecrated by the Nazis. It was a new highpoint in

KGB Colonel's Son Visits

USSR Defector, Policy Expert Speaks

Two days after the United States elects a new president, a Soviet defector and policy expert will compare the recent election, leaders, and contending values of the two nations.

Vladimir Sakharov will present Susquehanna University's 1988 Sigmund Weis Memorial Lecture at 4:15 p.m. Thursday, November 10 at Weber Chapel Auditorium. The public is invited to this free public lecture.

The son of a KGB colonel, Sakharov was educated at Moscow's prestigious Institute of International Relations and groomed for a career that could have taken him to the top of the Soviet diplomatic corps. Yet, during his assignment to the Middle East, he made a dash for freedom in a rendezvous with the CIA.

Nazi anti-semitism during the war.

Niemoller's husband was the head of the "Confessing Church," a branch of the German Lutheran Church which refused to submit to the Nazis. He was arrested in 1937, and imprisoned in the Sachsenhausen and Dachau concentration camps.

Her parents were confirmed anti-Nazis, and formed a small rescue cell, saving several Jews by hiding them in their home through the war. Her father, also a devout anti-communist, was killed by Russians after the war.

Niemoller has worked many years for promoting Holocaust remembrance and memorialization. She translated the biography of the 1986 Nobel Peace Prize winner, Elie Wiesel. She helped to organize resistance to Reagan's visit to Bitburg and the Nazi war soldiers' cemetery.

Sakharov was among the first to predict Mikhail Gorbachev's rise to power. Many of his former colleagues now occupy positions of authority in the Communist Party of the Soviet Union.

Sakharov shed his cover despite CIA protests to earn a doctorate in international relations at the University of Southern California. He recently testified before a U.S. Senate subcommittee, headed by Senator Sam Nunn, on the problems that defectors to the U.S. face.

Sakharov is a frequent guest on TV network news and specials, including CBS's "60 Minutes," ABC's "20/20," and two NBC "White Papers."



Photo/University File

Soviet defector, Vladimir Sakharov will be visiting campus on Thursday. He will be discussing the current political changes in the Soviet Union.

Amish Community Increases Despite Modern Advances

By ROB PICKERING

The Amish have remained a distinct community for 250 years, and, over the last quarter century the Amish population has more than doubled, from 23,000 in 1930 to over 100,000 today.

In a lecture entitled "An Evening With The Amish," held at Susquehanna University, Dr. John Hostetler, nationally recognized for his study of the Amish, explained how the group has survived and what has kept them away from modernization.

According to Hostetler, the Amish have resisted the "broom of civilization" more successfully than any other religious group. Their survival is based on the four principles of maintaining a redemptive community, moderation of tools and equipment, a strong family life, and effective use of silence.

In maintaining a redemptive community, the Amish keep strong ties to the Bible and the idea of brotherly love. "The key to their survival," says Hostetler, "is a disbelief in the world system (industrialization) and a love for God."

The Amish believe that, as children

of God, their duty is to the earth; the earth is their way of life. Amish children are not permitted to go to high school because, as Hostetler says, "High school creates a different way of life."

They are selective in their use of machinery, use of horses rather than tractors or use of pay phones only, because "electrification takes away from the relationship with nature, ultimately wiping out the relationship with each other," says Hostetler.

Family life in the Amish community is based on respect. Children are educated to believe in the importance of a strong family life and that the home is a place for security. In respect to others, the Amish believe they must assist without being a burden.

The Amish believe that silence benefits the community more effectively than words. In the words of Hostetler, "their survival is maximized by nonverbal discourse." Sundays are a day for rest and, once every two weeks, for going to church. Prayers are all carried out in silence.

"The silence," says Hostetler, "is a defense against fright and the unknown."



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NEW YORK MAGAZINE

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Gridders Win In Final Seconds**Helt Leads Crusaders By Juniata With Field Goals**

By DAVE WHITE

After a disappointing loss last weekend at the hands of Widener University, the Crusaders bounced back in magnificent fashion against the Indians of Juniata College. In the most exciting game of the season the Crusaders passing attack came to life enabling them to walk away with a 21-20 victory. The Maroon and Orange are now 4-4, 4-2 in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

The Crusaders took control of the game early in the first quarter when Dave Battisti (11-24, 264 yards, 1 T.D.) connected with Joe Witt (3 passes for 99 yds) on a 57 yard touchdown pass. The Crusaders made a crucial mistake early, which almost cost them the game, when they missed the extra point. S.U.'s defense played strong keeping Juniata off the scoreboard in the first quarter. At the end of the first quarter S.U. held on to a 6-0 lead.

The Indians in the second quarter had the Crusaders back on their heels as they got their passing and running game together early. They drove down the field and scored when quarterback Cubby Davis hit Wide receiver Mike

Cottle from seven yards out to give them a 7-6 lead. The Crusaders did not fold, but rather combined a seven play-66 yard drive capped by a Cosmo Iacavazzi ten yard run for a touchdown. S.U. tried for the two point conversion but failed. At halftime they led the game 12-7.

In the third quarter Juniata once again got their offense going, running back Dennis DeRenzo took a hand off from Davis and scored from three yards out. Juniata also went for a two point conversion and failed. The Indians held on to a slim 13-12 lead for the rest of the quarter as their defense played steady and kept S.U. from scoring.

The Maroon and Orange's defense held a powerful Juniata offensive squad to only 20 points behind the play of Trevor Henry and John Garrett. Henry led the defense with six unassisted tackles and seven assisted tackles. His counterpart John Garrett played superbly as he helped out with four unassisted tackles and five assisted tackles. Free safety Dan Ratay also rose to the occasion as he helped out with ten tackles. Corner

back Cory Mabry played one of his best games of the season as he had two interceptions and two pass breakups and four tackles. Mabry, with those two interceptions, moved into fourth place in the nation for division three with eight interceptions on the season.

The fourth quarter proved to be the pivotal quarter of the game and this time S.U. would come out on top. Everything started off well early in the quarter when Randy Helt the co-offensive player of the week in the MAC kicked a 36 yard field goal to give S.U. a 15-13 lead. Juniata retaliated when Davis hit Mike Cottle again this time from five yards out for a touchdown to retake the lead 20-15. Randy "Big Toe" Helt kept S.U. within reach by hitting a 37 yard field goal late in the quarter making the score 20-18. The biggest play of the game came on 4th and ten when Dave Battisti, with under 2:00 to go, hit Brian Brust for a key 48 yard completion to set up the winning field goal. With only :07 to go in the game once again Randy Helt came up big by kicking the game-winning field goal giving the Crusaders the 21-20 victory. "It is a



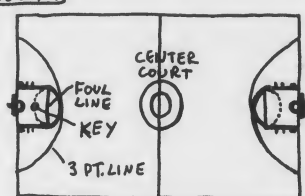
Photo/University File
Freshman kicker, Randy Helt made the game-winning field goal in last Saturday's game. The Crusaders beat Widener 21-20.

field goal kicker's dream to have this happen," Helt responded after the game.

Tomorrow S.U. travels to Williamsport to play arch rival Lycoming College.

AN INSIDE LOOK AT BASKETBALL

COURT:

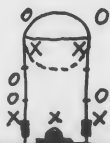


5 MEN/TEAM ON COURT AT ONCE
IN COLLEGE, TWO (20) MINUTE
HALFS.

ANY PLAYER WITH (5) FOULS
HAS TO LEAVE GAME.
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ON FIFTH FOUL, BONUS EXISTS.

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**Varsity Basketball Calendar
(part)**

At Bucknell	November 28
Vs. Messiah	30
At Elizabethtown	December 3
Vs. Juniata	7
At Albright	10
Greyhound Converse Classic	January 6-7
Vs. Gettysburg	10
At Juniata	12
Vs. Drew	14
At Kings	18
Vs. Delaware Valley	20
Vs. Albright	21
At Lycoming	23
At Fairleigh Dickinson	26
Vs. Elizabethtown	28
At Dickinson	30

OUTDOOR CLUB MEETING

- If you like nature, the wilderness and the outdoors, we're what you're looking for.
- Attend our organizational meeting at 7:00 p.m., Wednesday, November 9 in Meeting Rooms 3 and 4.
- Contact Diana Berger at x3417 or Ken Layng at 374-1610 with any questions.

BE THERE!!

Faculty Member Completes 4th Olympic Visit

Coach Seiple Reflects On Trip To Summer Games

By ED FALLON

While students were watching the Games of the 23rd Olympiad late into the night during October, one man had a first hand look at this historic event.

And though the memories of Ben Johnson's run-in with steroids and Greg Louganis' triumphant victory have probably all but slipped from your mind, they still remain strong to Stan Seiple.

Seiple, who has coached the Men's Cross Country team for the last nine years, recently completed his fourth Olympic visit as a spectator. "I've attended other Olympic Games in the past, but this year was the best yet."

Why was this year's Olympics so special? Seiple believes that not only did it have to do with the games themselves but with the surroundings. "Seoul was so clean and there was no graffiti anywhere. The subways were

spotless and on time and all of the people were friendly."

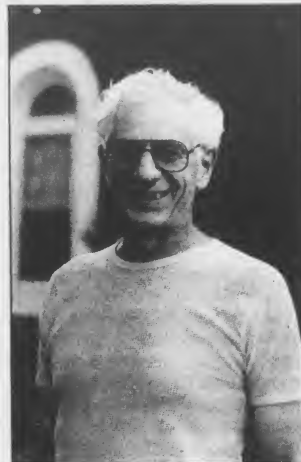
Seiple added that throughout his 16-day stay he did not see one bent fender or damaged car.

He spent most of his visit watching the numerous track and field events, but during his free time he frequented the local shops and purchased memorabilia along with other items of interest. "I found a shop that made imitation Rolex watches and had to pick one up. I also bought two sweat suits for next to nothing."

During his stay Seiple stayed at the newly constructed "Olympic Family Town" and being an experienced architect got to see the plans for the buildings. "The apartments were a little small for our standard of living, but were designed well. The buildings are now being used to home Korean families."

On the topic of the T.V. and media coverage concerning the games, Seiple was displeased, saying, "The media were unfair and untruthful in trying to report negative news about the Olympics and Korea both before and during the games." Seiple adds, "What ever happened to integrity and honesty in reporting?"

Seiple departed for the U.S. on October 5 via Korean Airlines and after readjusting to the time difference came back to coach the next day bearing



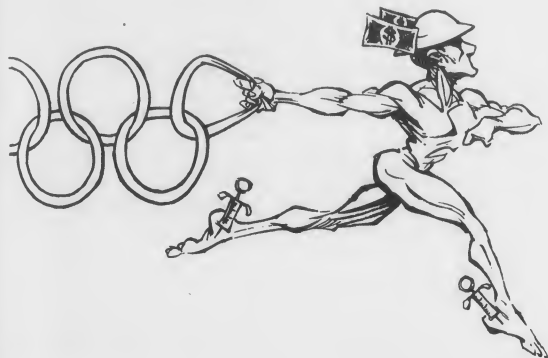
Photo/University File

Cross Country coach Stan Seiple recently returned from Seoul, Korea, where he attended his fourth Olympiad in a row.

gifts.

"It was great to see Coach back," said sophomore Mark Cote, adding "He got T-shirts for all of us with different olympic logos."

You can bet that Stan Seiple has made plans for the 1992 games, "I've already made reservations and can't wait to go to Mexico."



THE STORMAN REVIEW/STORMAN CHRONICLE OPS

Booters Continue To Lose

By KRISTI MILLER

The SU soccer team continued its backward slide last week with losses to both Dickinson and Wilkes. The booters were shut out for the third straight time on Wednesday. Dickinson held onto a strong offensive attack with a goal in each half, leaving the home crowd little to cheer about.

SU took to the road on Saturday, but again fell prey to defensive miscues

CRUSADERS 2
WILKES 5

and missed scoring opportunities, as Wilkes came away with a 5-2 victory. Freshman Matt Schrufer and sophomore Andy Babcock found the net for the Crusaders, both goals coming off assists from freshman Jason Kitch. The rally was short lived, however, as Wilkes netted two more to win the game. SU finished the week at 6-10, with only one game remaining in the season.

VOTE!

Nov. 8

LIBERALS from page 3

treatment. Vice President Bush perverted the ideals of main stream America, and this truly a sad way to run for President of the United States.

An example of a liberal acting to develop improved policies can be cited in the administration of President Franklin D. Roosevelt. He established the "New Deal" to reattain economic security in the business and nonbusiness sectors of our economy. The "New Deal" was liberal, as is Michael Dukakis. Borrowing from some of America's most gifted minds will help to clarify this ideology. "Liberal policies require constant scrutiny and sometimes revision. Liberal principles -- freedom, tolerance, and the protection of the rights of every citizen--are timeless.

- DAVE KEARNEY

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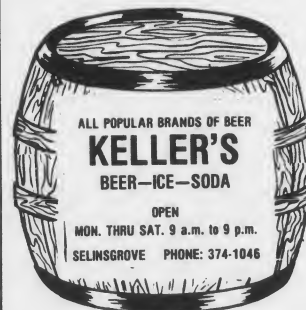


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George
BUSH

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Students Attend Conference

By DANIELLE SAMMARCCO

Two Susquehanna students took advantage of a music industry conference held in New York City last weekend, gaining many insights into the music world.

Senior Brian Stettler and junior Traci Scully both attended the College Music Journal (CMJ) conference in connection with their work at WQSU, where Stettler is the music director and Scully the production director.

The CMJ is a trade magazine and holds conferences for college radio stations and record companies. This year's conference was held in the World Trade Center.

Stettler and Scully went for both personal and professional reasons. It was a great opportunity for them to have their names circulated to members in the industry, as well as a chance to improve Susquehanna's reputation.

"Basically, it was a chance to meet contacts, job hunt, and 'sell yourself.' As Scully says, 'It's good for the station; it's good for us.'"

The two talked with the people who provide SU with records and CD's, which was beneficial, since they could directly discuss problems with the people responsible for the problems.

Lou Reed was there as a representative of the industry, as were presidents and vice-presidents of companies and other college radio representatives.

Freestyle

I called my dad tonight. He was in the shower.

I put on a Velvet Underground tape, with my favorite V.U. song at the beginning.

".....got twenty-six dollars in my hand....." Lou Reed sings. I wait for my dad to call me back. His girlfriend took down my new phone number.

I wonder how much longer they'll let us use the phone service. Neither Pete nor I remembered to go to the business office last week to pay for it.

".....First thing you learn is that you always got to wait....." I begin typing a story. Something about a college freshman waiting for his dad to call him back. Maybe my next article. Maybe just a story.

".....I'm waiting for my man....." Yeah. I'm certainly doing that. Thanks, Lou.

Time passes. I occupy myself with the story. Take a break after several minutes of typing. Walk over to the mirror conveniently affixed to our door; stare. Hey, guy. Need a haircut soon. Maybe a shave, too, sometime in

the near future.

Stop looking at yourself. You have an article due tomorrow. Use the story? Perhaps. You already started something else before. Decide between the two tomorrow after class.

Exit. Nature calls.

I'm back again in under a minute. I reread the story in the typewriter. Pretty good. Looks like it's going somewhere. I sit down to work on it more.

Not so fast. I stare at the page - nothing comes to mind. That happens. No problem. I slouch back in my chair, and push against the front of the desk with my shins, lifting the front of the chair a good six inches. Ah, comfort.

".....it's the beginning of a new age....." What's taking dad so long? Did he get lost? Is the bathroom door stuck? Was he abducted by the Shower Trolls?

I wonder if I should go out tonight. If I finish the article I might. Depends on what kind of mood I'm in. There has to be something going on tonight. I

know Theta's happening. Some of the guys from the dorm are going. Guess I'll tag along with them if I decide to go.

Tonight is Halloween night. That doesn't mean much around here, however. The only people to bang on my door were a group of four or five girls from Hassinger, I think. "Trick-or-Treat, smell my feet, give me something good to eat," they chimed.

"Is Pete here?" one of them added.

"No, he wasn't," I answered.

"You have any candy?" one asked.

"Unh-uh. Just a half a cup of water.

Actually, no. I had some thumbtacks. Would they settle for that?

"Sure," said the spokesman. I handed out the thumbtacks, one to a customer. I gave the leader a nail as well. They left satisfied.

The phone rings. Two beeps per ring. That means, in all probability, that it's my dad.

Bingo, I'm right. It is my dad. It's about time. "Hi dad....."

- ERIC VOLKMAN

Health Center News

This article will teach you some simple precautions that make for "safer sex." Total abstinence from sex is the surest way to avoid STD's (sexually transmitted diseases) which includes AIDS virus infection, but for most people abstinence is not a realistic alternative. According to the experts, heeding the following precautions increases protection.

Be selective about your partners. Safer sex practices start before the first

touch with cautious selection of partners. The more sex partners you have, the greater your risk of exposure to AIDS and other STD's. When you have sex, you may expose yourself to the infections of everyone your partner had sex with.

If you are not in a monogamous relationship, you and your partner should exchange information about your sexual lifestyles, including casual contacts, any history of STD's, non-use of condoms or other protective devices, sex with anonymous partners, sex with prostitutes, and past or present drug use.

Choose low-risk sexual practices, which include protected vaginal intercourse. Sexual acts done alone or with no bodily penetration, caressing, hugging and massage, provide affection and safe intimacy. Solo masturbation is always safe. Dry kissing is safe. Oral sex on a male is safest with a condom. Oral sex on a woman does carry some risk. Know your partner and choose to be in an exclusive relationship.

The condom is the best barrier against STD's and it has virtually no side effects. Latex condoms, the most common type, are more reliable than lambskin condoms and block the passage of germs from the penis or

semen. They also prevent the penis from coming in contact with infected female genital secretions and other body fluids. Forms are available in the Health Center waiting room for concise, easy to understand information on correct condom usage.

Spermicidal products are effective against STD's and the AIDS virus. Non-oxynol-9 the active ingredient in over the counter contraceptive foams, jellies and creams, inactivate the AIDS virus. Some condoms are coated with non-oxynol-9 and are more effective against the transmission of the AIDS virus than uncoated condoms.

Sufficient lubrication is necessary when using condoms for comfort reasons and to prevent irritation to the membranes of the vagina and rectum. These tissues become more susceptible to infection when irritated. Some condoms are prelubricated; Do Not use oil based lubricants such as vaseline or hand lotions, these will weaken condoms and render them useless as protection. The lubricants of choice are spermicidal jellies, creams and K-Y jelly, which is water soluble and rarely causes allergic reactions.

NOV. 8TH

FRESHMAN

GLASS

ELECTIONS

LOWER LEVEL
CAMPUS CENTER
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Looking for something different to do this Friday? SAC invites you to enjoy the 60's and 70's music of:

KIRK EDWARDS
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Contributions Of President Personify Weber's Ideals

By KRISTEN GARFIELD

The dedication plaque in Weber Chapel reads: Weber Chapel Auditorium dedicated November 6, 1966 and named January 18, 1975 to Honor Gustave Walter Weber, president of Susquehanna University since February 1959. "Where worship and the performing arts may flourish together as they were wont to do of old"—Efrem Zimbalist Jr.

Dr. Gustav Weber is one of the main factors responsible for the existence of Susquehanna today, and he personifies the dynamics of what it means to be a role model for students. He is an intuitive, creative, charismatic man to many of the people who taught and were educated under his 18 year term as president from 1959 to 1977.

Born in Austria, Weber came to the United States in 1913 and became a citizen in 1920. His education background includes Allentown High School, Wagner College (1928), where he was salutatorian of his class, Lutheran Theological Seminary and the Episcopal Divinity School.

In addition, he attended the University of Pennsylvania for graduate study. Weber holds distinctive honorary degrees from Wagner College, Hartwick College, Thiel College and Susquehanna University.

In February 1959 Weber was named Susquehanna's 11th president. He held one of the longest tenures among all college presidents in Pennsylvania's history when he retired in 1977. Perhaps the most remarkable accomplishments of Weber was the tremendous growth that took place during his administration at Susquehanna in terms of size of the student body and campus facilities.

Jim Campbell, alumni director, was a student during Weber's tenure. He remembers the rebuilding that went on within the university in the early sixties under Weber.

"Had it not been for Gus Weber, SU would not exist today," says Campbell, "I came to SU when the student population was 500...by the time I left in 1963 it had reached 800 and enrollment was still on the increase."

Dr. Bruce Nary, professor of communications and theatre arts, has been at SU for almost thirty years. He taught under the Weber administration and agrees that at the time, it was imperative that Susquehanna expand in size.

Weber took the first step towards initiating the needed change when he stepped into office.

Nary remembers that Weber was a contributing force in helping him win a battle to have the university fund a student radio station. Many people were against the radio station, but Nary cites Weber as one of the people who identified the need and opportunity it would provide for the students. He assisted Nary in helping to gain the ultimate approval of the radio station.

Weber is still talked about at alumni dinners and when Campbell is talking to graduates who went to SU under him. "They always ask me how Dr. Weber is," says Campbell, "I could be somewhere in Philadelphia at a convention and people still come up to me and ask what Gus Weber is doing now."

"Dr. Weber had a way of challenging everyone individually," says Campbell. Campbell remembers the time he went to an SU baseball game not long after he had graduated. Campbell sat next to Weber, and during the game he turned to Campbell and casually asked him how he intended to help his alma mater. Campbell smiles as he says this as if to relive that moment when he knew Dr. Weber was telling him it was time to move on with his life.

Weber surprised a lot of students by greeting them personally on his daily routes through campus. "If he met a student once, he stored their name and face in his head so the next time he saw you he knew who you were," says Campbell.

Students and faculty were generally impressed by the role Weber played in adapting Susquehanna to a larger student body. Eight buildings were constructed during his time as president: Fisher Science Hall, Degenstein Campus Center, the Physical Education Center, Weber Chapel Auditorium, Smith, Aikens, Reed and West Halls.

A notable period in Weber's term as president came in the middle of football season in 1965 when the head football coach was fired for hitting a player on the field during a football game. Weber immediately took over managing the team for the remainder of the season and attracted national publicity because of his role as football coach.

see **WEBER** page 11



Smell of Female Ginkgo Tree Permeates Campus Landscape

"Yechhh! Why does this time of year always make me feel nauseous?!" said the Susquehanna student with his sweatshirt pulled up over his nose. I sniffed the air, and discovered it strongly reminiscent of a well-used fire hydrant. Hey—I think the smell is coming from that tree over there!

If the flu doesn't make you sick this fall, the ginkgo tree definitely will. Yes, it's that time again, when the stench of Susquehanna's infamous landscaping insists on permeating the unsuspecting nostrils of students and faculty, making their trek across campus virtually unbearable.

This being a popular season for prospective student tours, it is unfortunate that we are not graced with a more aromatic tree, such as a lovely cherry blossom or magnolia. One is forced to pose the question, "Who planted these things? Why would anyone purposely cause our campus to smell like a dumping ground for dogs?"

The ginkgo tree was distributed over the temperate zones of both the northern and southern hemispheres during the time of the dinosaurs. No wonder they all died! However, the species survived the glacial era only in the Orient. It has been planted for centuries in Chinese and Japanese temple gardens. The fan-shaped leaves are a dull green in summer, but turn a lovely golden hue in autumn. Gorgeous blossoms appear in early May.

In fall, when the ovule of the female tree is fertilized by the male tree, it

develops into a nut. This nut is surrounded by a fleshy outer covering which is silvery in color. (The word "ginkgo" is derived from the Chinese words for "silver nut.") This nut is actually edible, and is considered a delicacy in China when roasted. It is the fleshy covering that emits the foul odor which we all know too well. Therefore, it is only the female tree that is so offensive to our senses.

David Henry, director of the Physical Plant, estimates the trees' age to be 25 or 30 years, saying they were fairly mature when he arrived at Susquehanna. Henry says he enjoys landscaping with ginkgos, because they are easy to maintain. Ginkgos are resistant to fungi and insects, and they tolerate cold weather well. But, he says, most landscapers only plant the male trees. They are just as attractive as the female variety, minus the smell. Obviously, someone made a mistake at Susquehanna.

Hence, each autumn we are assailed by the products of ginkgo reproduction. As the nuts fall to the ground, we trample over them, allowing the odor to escape into the crisp fall air. Perhaps the cafeteria should start utilizing this delicacy in our midst, and serve roasted ginkgo nuts for dessert. Until the winter snows cover the ground, the inhabitants of or visitors to Susquehanna University must endure. And still, the question remains, "Who's the idiot that planted those blasted trees?!"

- SUSAN CLAUSER

Meet with the President

President's Office Hours for Students
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News Briefs

Study Abroad

Regent's College in the heart of London is a liberal arts institution operated by Rockford College in Illinois. Dr. Robert Schaub will be on campus Monday, November 7 to talk to students who may be interested in spending a semester at Regent's College. He'll be outside the bookstore over the lunch hour from about 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., and will be available for private conversations with students in Dr. Bradford's office until about 4 p.m. Brian Dooley ('90) returned from Regent's College in September after spending the spring semester there and Susquehanna students Chris Cloud, Tim Slifer, and Christine Ryan plan to go next semester. Learn more about study possibilities at Regent's College by coming out to meet Dr. Schaub on Monday.

Alpha Delta Phi

I'm sure everyone's Halloween weekend was filled with surprises. Last Thursday night we had a Halloween party for the underprivileged children in the area with the brothers of Theta Chi. After the kiddies left, we all stayed and had a great time. Our service chairman, Helen Costalas, did a fine job. Congratulations to Lambda Chi Alpha brother John Farrell in lavaliering Helen last week. A belated congratulations to Sigma Kappa and Phi Mu Delta for winning the Outstanding Sorority and Fraternity awards. Many sisters will be involved with the "Women, The Arts and Society" symposium. That's all for now!

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Well how about it, we're back in print again!

Sigma Phi Epsilon--my god Hawaii is coming to us. Things were pretty "Reilled" up this weekend. Hope everyone enjoyed their Halloween. O.K., enough of this stuff, let's get on with the real article. The adobe hut experienced a hellacious party last weekend as you all know. Congratulations to our new officers and speaking of elections--Jim Cawley is still campaigning for the ever-wonderful FORMAL DATE. Don't worry, Jim, you still have seven days, no pressure! Well, that about covers the important issues.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Congratulations to our 10 pledges: Patrice Brogan, Lee Carr, Lynn Drolet, Kathy Harman, Nancy Horner, Amy Johnson, Tina Ohta, Michelle Palomares, Mona Patel and Donna Podoletz.

The pumpkins to all fraternities and sororities turned out well: thanks to all those sisters who helped.

The Luau was a great success. Congratulations are in order for Bobbi Wilson for a terrific preparation and for Nancy Horner for the wonderful decorations. The pinatas were a big hit!

Don't forget about the sister get-together Sunday, November 6 at 8 p.m. I also hope everyone is looking forward to our Skate-a-thon to help support our philanthropy.

Phi Mu Delta

Greetings from the MUDS. Another eventful week has come and gone. This past Halloween weekend was great. Some Brothers traveled northward to the Universities of Vermont and Rhode Island to other chapters. Other events of the weekend included the debut show of the house band Alterior Motives. Way to work it guys: it was a great gig. We were also entertained by all the tasteful and tasteless costumes that showed up at the House. Friday night we got together with our pledges and watched some great skits. Our pledge class includes John Bell, Bill Loss, Tony Grigalunas, Deron Correll, and Shann Reeder. This weeks Senior Profile candidate is Will "Wilbur, big cheese, big stud" Kadel. He is our acting secretary, and is a University scholar. His hobbies include hound from hell hunting, weeknight trips downtown with roommate and cohort in crime Pete "beer bug" DiGiacomo, and whatever else he does. Until next week later dudes.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Hi from the Ave! Thanks to all the brothers and associate members for a very successful Halloween Pledge Party. We would also like to thank our little sisters for a great mixer. Mid-term grades came out and except for an exception or two we all did fine. Keep up the excellent work! The Gamma Delta award was reinstated by the brotherhood last week and the award this week goes to Dave "Droopy" Lisner. Hey Dave way to go! It's a job and somebody has to do it. Another thank you goes out to the fellas involved with cleaning up of the Pit. Thanks. Well that's all this week, until next time...

Government Internships

The James A. Finnegan Fellowship Foundation in politics is holding its 29th annual competition for cash prizes, seminar meetings, and assistance in arranging summer internships.

The first prize is \$2,000; honorable mention is \$250. Award winners will meet during ten weekly seminar meetings and discuss important issues with state cabinet officials and specialists in state government operations. The foundation also assists in arranging paid internships for a maximum of ten weeks in a state government agency or political office. Internships run from May 15 to August 15, 1989.

Any student enrolled as an undergraduate at an accredited university for at least one semester and is considering a career in politics. Students who have previously won a foundation award are not eligible.

Application forms are available from: 1989 Contest Coordinator, The James A. Finnegan Fellowship Foundation, Box 591, Harrisburg, PA, 17180-0591.

Volunteer Work

Are you interested in being a volunteer? Would you like to help with a party, read to children, tutor someone, or work with the elderly or handicapped? If so, please call 8-4236 or write to Box UU.

The Crusader

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Editorial Policy: *The Crusader* will attempt to publish all material of a responsible nature. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit material which it deems to be offensive or libelous. The Editorial Board reserves the right not to publish material for legal, technical, or other reasons. Editorials reflect the opinion of the editorial board.

Letters to the Editor must be submitted before Monday, 6 p.m. the week of publication to: *The Crusader*, Degenstein Campus Center, Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, PA 17870.

Successor to *The Susquehanna* established in 1894, *The Crusader* is published by the students of Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, PA 17870. Publication is weekly throughout the academic year except during holiday and examination periods. Advertising and editorial deadline is Friday, 4 p.m. of the preceding week.

GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT

TAKE A BREATH

Join the Great American Smokeout on Thursday November 17. Millions of smokers across the country will take a break and try not to smoke for 24 hours. How about you? Or, if you don't smoke, adopt a smoker for the day and promise to help that friend get through the day without a cigarette!

SMOKING FACTS

More than 300,000 Americans die each year from smoking-related illnesses, including lung cancer, emphysema, and heart disease.

Smoking kills more people each year than heroin, cocaine, alcohol, AIDS, fires, homicides, and suicides COMBINED.

More than one out of every seven deaths in the United States is smoking-related.

Every day, nearly 1,000 Americans die from cigarette smoking -- the equivalent of two fully loaded jumbo jets crashing with NO survivors.

A smoker is 70 percent more likely to die at a given age than a comparable non-smoker.

A two-pack-a-day smoker DECREASES his or her life expectancy by more than eight years; a one-pack-a-day smoker, by six years.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

FILMS

- November 4, 6 "Wall Street"
Crusader Castle
8:00 p.m.
- November 9 "Broadcast News"
Crusader Castle
8:00 p.m.

SPORTS

- November 5 S.U. Football at
Lycoming
1:30 p.m.

MUSIC AND LECTURES

- November 4 Artist Series: "Madame Butterfly"
Weber Chapel Auditorium
8:00 p.m.
- November 4 S.A.C. & "Charlie's" Presents:
Kirk Edwards in Concert
"Charlie's"
9:00 p.m.
- November 5 Women, Arts and Society
Special Guest Speaker:
Judy Chicago
Weber Chapel Auditorium
2:00 p.m.

WEBER from page 9

In 1975 Weber was elected to the Allentown Old Timers Hall of Fame for football. Today he remains a loyal SU football fan despite having recently suffered a stroke. He frequently attends football lunches with Coach Rees and some of the players to show his support and love for the sport.

Football was not Weber's only spectating sport. Campbell remembers the unity he showed all athletes and all student activities by his attendance. Field Hockey, soccer, baseball and theatre productions remain important aspects of university life to Weber and he encouraged and commended student participation in them. Last Sunday, Weber continued his tradition of attending the Autumn Vespers Concert at Zion Lutheran Church in Sunbury, where the S.U. Women's Choir, University Choir, and Concert Band performed.

Weber goes beyond what people expect of him, and necessitated the steps to help build the Susquehanna up to what we all know it to be now. Many faculty and students who know Weber believe the SU we know today was a vision of Weber.

President Joel Cunningham is very much like Weber in attempting to improve upon what we have at Susquehanna. The library renovation, campus center changes, and the establishment of a crew team display some of Cunningham's involvement and commitment to providing valuable opportunities to students.

Many people had their doubts when Dr. Weber declared that Susquehanna had to increase its student body size if it were going to survive financially. A lot of people feared SU would lose the close, unifying atmosphere that a population of 500 provided. None of that seems to have changed even though today's enrollment has more than tripled since the 1960's. Weber has been an important asset to the Susquehanna community and remains a contributing force to its identity as we know it today.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Reelin'

You won't find two more diverse films than David Mamet's first two features: *HOUSE OF GAMES* and *THINGS CHANGE*. Last year's *HOUSE OF GAMES* was a tense, chilling psychological thriller; full of hypnotism and the lure of strange worlds. *THINGS CHANGE*, in current release, is a pointless watery fable about the American Dream. This is unfortunate, because Mamet is one of our great playwrights and, when *HOUSE OF GAMES* debuted, it looked like he'd be one of our great directors, too.

The problem with *THINGS CHANGE* is that nothing really has. This is about the closest clone to a 30's formula Mafia movie that you can expect to see; and it doesn't even have James Cagney. The plot, in a nutshell, is this: Gino is an aging Old World shopkeeper. He's played by Don Ameche, best known as the quickest moving of the geriatrics in *COCOON*, as a ramrod-straight, prideful old coot. Gino radiates Italian pride so completely that he attracts the attention of the Mob—specifically Joey, a low-rung hustler. Joey is played by Joe Mantegna, perpetual Mamet schmooze, as a loathsome ineffectual toady. And Joey, as they say in the business, makes Gino an offer he can't refuse.

Gino has a look-alike murderer and all that the Mob wants is for Gino to confess and go to jail for his twin. With the confession it will be a light sentence, and when he gets out of jail the Mob will set him up nicely with a fishing boat and plenty of lira back home in Sicily. Inexplicably, Gino agrees. Before entering jail, Joey, out of the goodness of his heart, treats Gino

the family-owned crooked casinos in

Airplay

Before getting into the swing of things, I have but one question to ask: "Does anyone really know what a wilbury is?" I haven't the slightest clue.

Numerous times I have asked myself, and it is only today that I have discovered the answer. The brand new album from the Traveling Wilburys is entitled, "Volume One," and the band consists of a few musicians you may have heard of...Bob Dylan, Tom Petty, Roy Orbison, George Harrison, and Jeff Lynne. I know those names ring a bell, but I can't really remember where I've heard them before. Oh well, no big deal.

"Volume One" is an astonishing album, as well as entertaining. "Handle With Care," the first single, spotlights Orbison and Harrison in a song shrewdly written with the utmost care. Other notables include, "Dirty World," "Rattled," and "End of the Line." The entire album is crammed with some of the best rock-n-roll heard in a long time. But hey—with all the great musicians on this album, how can the end result be anything but incredible?

Lake Tahoe. There Gino's affability is mistaken for mafioso grandeur and a comedy of pratfall and mistaken identity ensues.

Admittedly, this is Mamet's best domain. One of his themes is the crash of the common man against the dirty ways of the world. Mamet characters try to crack the facade of the world they're entering by adopting its mannerisms. But he chokes himself in *THINGS CHANGE* by falling in love with the sound of his own voice. Beyond that, he's in love with his celluloid—its camera angles, its lighting, the way water whooshes through its well-populated hot tubs. One of the best things about *HOUSE OF GAMES* was its unprecedented (for Mamet) absence of ego. One of the most disheartening things about *THINGS CHANGE* is how much ego there really is.

Everything about *THINGS CHANGE* seems overdetermined and clipped and dimensionless. It's a truly odd movie: conventional and predicatable but so determined of its insights that it's unintentionally comical. Helping towards that end, perhaps not entirely unwittingly, are the lead actors. It's hard to imagine a waxier pair. Lines and timing don't flow between them so much as roll off of them. And the scenario is faulty. After a while, it's just Don Ameche playing another old coot who wants to go back to Sicily, and Joe Mantegna is just another toad who can get him there. The film is suspended in air, a ballet of Mamet's one-upmanship. If you want to see a Mamet film, rent *HOUSE OF GAMES*.

- ERIC DIESEL

Night Ranger is back with the release of "Man of Motion." A powerful, hard driving album, it is perhaps their most potent album to date.

"We've opened up more space for the guitars to shine through," says vocalist/drummer Kelly Keagy. "The sound is tougher, but also more simple and melodic."

The first single, "I Did It For Love," is a fine rock ballad in the true Night Ranger tradition. "Woman in Love," "Here She Comes Again," and the title cut sums up all the raw power and musical diversity the band has strived for in a long time. This is easily the best work we have seen from them in a long time.

Winding up this week. We have Southside Johnny's latest effort, "Slow Dance." After his last few albums, anything will show improvement, although this LP won't spell automatic reconciliation. "Slow Dance" is a mature, well-sung, low-key R&B album...a definite advancement from earlier attempts.

- JULIAN FRANCIS

The Unguarded Moment

Thanks go to everyone for their continuing support. Keep it up by submitting your favorite poetry to P.O. box 886 or room 26 of Reed.

The Castle overrun, I stood at my post
and warded the queen's door, and waited.
Her final command to me had been
"Wait you here, and defend thy queen."
then the door had closed, and locked here within.
I heard the battle, witnessed the screams,
saw friends struck down by the enemies.
I made no move to help them, my orders were clear:
I must wait for my queen, and I must do it here.

While I stood watch, I wondered my fate,
and thought of my love, the queen's maid.
I thought of her, and where she must be,
but my duty was clear, and I must obey.
I must make my stand, and defend my queen,
and lose my life, if only to save her.
I touched the silk scarf that once my true love adorned,
and the memories of her face kept me warm.

Suddenly, at a cry from within the room,
I turned and realized the foes were within.
With a cry of "Milady!" I charged the door,
and with a mighty kick, sent it to the floor.

Full fifteen men had entered the room,
and full fifteen men I slew,
Fighting to save the figure in the bed,
while crying for her to flee.
But as the fifteenth man fell,
I felt my wounds, and knew my fate,
I slew full fifteen men,
and the fifteen men slew me.

I sank to the floor, near fainting with pain,
When her hands caught me, and I could see.
I looked in her eyes and saw not the queen,
but the face of my love.
The queen left her behind and had somehow escaped,
for it was my love's tears that fell on my face.

I can no longer speak, for the pain has grown,
and I see by her look that my end is near.
She kisses me once, and the night comes.
I close my eyes, and sleep with her face ever in my dreams.
I would slay entire armies for one sweet look.

-The Destiny Knight

Embrace

I opened the door
And there he was.
I looked at him
And he smiled.

"Hello," he said.
I said, "Hi."
I went to him
And we embraced.

In his arms
I felt so warm
And we were alone
In the universe.

For a moment
Time stood still
And that embrace
Lasted an eternity.

Michael L. Clark

-Gloria Pugliese

Writer's Block Broken

The desolate writer sat still
His spirit broken.
His pen was dry
His mind barren,
The Muse of Poetry bent over him.
With a touch, she refilled his pen.
With a touch, she refilled his mind
with a multitude of memories,
All longing to burst
on to the snowy white page.
The Muse pointed a slender finger
at the anticipating paper,
and spoke one word,
one word which resonated through the silence.
"Write!"

CRUSADER STAFF MEETING

- MANDATORY
- 7:30 p.m., MONDAY
- PRIVATE DINING ROOMS 1 & 2
- WON'T LAST LONG
- FOOD - FOOD - FOOD

The Crusader

November 11, 1988

Volume 30 No. 9

Science Building Receives Next Priority

Asbestos Removal Increases Cost Of Renovations

By JILL MORRISSEY

Following a 1987 survey, Hall-Kimbrel determined that asbestos was present in all 18 major buildings at Susquehanna. This survey was questioned by Mr. Dave Henry, director of the Physical Plant, and another one was completed this year. "It was comforting to double check," he says, "and besides, there was no cost for having this done twice."

What was questioned was the estimate of how much asbestos is around the pipe fittings. Following the findings of this year's survey, Henry says there was less asbestos than

originally estimated. "Repeated surveys only serve to fatten their bank account. We found what was wrong and have prioritized our issues."

Now that the removal of asbestos from the library has been completed, the next project is the Fisher Science Building. Henry stated that "the expansion and renovation of Fisher Hall will cost more due to the fact that asbestos must be removed."

Susquehanna maintenance employees will be trained to remove asbestos. "We went through employee rights," Henry says, "and made sure

they had specific knowledge about the material." An asbestos abatement contractor offers a program that will be used to train the SU employees. Henry says that the employees' health will not be endangered because they will have no prolonged exposure to asbestos.

Henry is surprised at the lack of attention asbestos is receiving on campus. "In fact, most incoming freshmen are not aware that asbestos is in their dorms."

Henry says, "I have not heard of one request for encapsulation (a protective coating sprayed over the

asbestos)." The problem of exposed holes or falling asbestos in dorm rooms seems to be counteracted by hanging flags or sheets on the ceiling.

Aside from the fire hazard, this is not healthy for the students. Any student who wants encapsulation should call the Physical Plant. General plans are being made for the renovation of one or two dorms next summer, but Henry has not made any definite commitments yet.

Gillespie Arrives As Woodrow Wilson Fellow

'Versatile Painter, Sculptor' Visits S.U.

By CHRISTINA KHOO

Dorothy Gillespie, a versatile painter and sculptor, is the second Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow to visit Susquehanna this semester. Her visit, from November 14-18, is another one of the many events involved in the "Women, the Arts and Society" symposium.

Gillespie is a very active artist who has a long and impressive list of achievements. She has held positions such as the Visiting Artist for Radford College 1981-81, the coordinator of the Interart Center, New York 1972, board member for the Women's Caucus for Art 1975, and chairperson of the Fine Arts Committee for the International Women's Art Festival 1975.

She has been awarded the "Outstanding Woman of Virginia 1981," the Governor's Travelers Award 1983, the "Outstanding Services Award" by the University of Arkansas as well as the Certificate of Commendation and the Key to the City of Fort Wayne, Indiana. Among her many solo shows were exhibitions in the Delaware Art Museum, Washington County Museum of Fine Arts, Gertrude Stein Gallery, New York, Museum of Contemporary Arts in Lima, Peru, and the Miami Museum of Modern Art in Florida.

She also executed the sculptural set for "Summerscape," a ballet in three movements performed by the Cleveland Ballet for the 1982-1983 season. Some of the sculptures and paintings she was commissioned to do are on display for public viewing, in-



Photo/University File

Painter and sculptor Dorothy Gillespie is visiting campus November 14-18 as a Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow. She will be visiting several classes and will give a slide show and exhibition of her works on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Greta Ray Lounge.

cluding a fountain sculpture at the United States Mission to the United Nations and a 9 x 60 foot mural for a tennis court in Florida.

Gillespie has been involved in many other activities such as group shows, lectures, films, tapes and has been featured in many articles of the major newspapers. Her visit here will give the students on campus a chance to meet with a popular and active artist and expose them to her life as an artist. One of the objectives of the Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows Program is to help students apply their academic knowledge to the practical world.

Gillespie will be visiting Dorothy Masom's art class Monday, November 14, and Dean Diers' "Arts and Ideas" class Tuesday, November 15. Some of

her work will also be exhibited in the library. At 7:30 p.m., Monday evening, November 14, she will be presenting a slide show and exhibition of some of her works in the Greta Ray lounge. Students and faculty are invited to attend the show.

Inside:

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U.S. Elects 41st Leader Of Nation

By KATHY HARMAN

The United States elected its 41st president Tuesday as George Bush defeated Michael Dukakis to continue the U.S. on a conservative path.

Bush was predicted to be the clear winner in the beginning stages of the election as he won every state in the South. Dukakis won the vote in several states including his home state of Massachusetts. Many of the states were too close to predict early outcomes.

Bush won with a large margin, receiving 426 of the electoral votes, while Dukakis received 112. Early in the election after a quarter of the votes were counted, Bush lead Dukakis 199 votes to 22. 270 votes are needed to win the election.

Dukakis held the winning polls among women, Hispanics, blacks, lower-income and lower-educated voters. Bush held the winning polls among men, whites, upper-income and college educated voters.

It was a very close race in Pennsylvania as the state remained undecided throughout most of the night. But in the end Dukakis pulled ahead of Bush by a small margin.

Here on Susquehanna's campus there were mixed opinions. Many of the people on this campus are happy that Bush is the new president. "I was pleased that George Bush was elected president and I am confident that he will do a good job in the next four years," says junior Nancy Horner.

Editorials

School Must Face Asbestos

An article on page one discusses the asbestos content of several of the buildings on campus. In the past decade, schools and other public institutions have faced the removal of asbestos for the safety of their residents, given the carcinogen effect of asbestos.

No one is demanding that Susquehanna immediately remove asbestos from every building. However, many students can attest to the holes in their ceilings, where asbestos is exposed. And further, many students are not aware that asbestos exists in their dorms.

The health of the students living in the dorms is important.

It is important that asbestos be removed from the library and Fisher Science building. However, the health of the students living in the dorms is important as well. Perhaps it would be better to "encapsulate" the ceilings yearly, or as needed, than to paint the trim in the hallways yearly.

'Aesthetics' Diverts Priorities

Susquehanna has received money for the renovation of its library. The money will be spent not only for asbestos removal, new materials, and better work space, but also for the "aesthetic rejuvenation" of this important building and its surrounding areas.

"Aesthetic rejuvenation." Is that what putting a non-functional mall in the middle of the road in front of the library is called? (By the way, this "mall" is going to be a median strip dividing a road, not a shopping mall, although this would be even more practical than the one being put in now.)

"Aesthetic rejuvenation." Is that what putting a non-functional mall in...front of the library is called?

Before people began to realize what this construction eye-ore was going to become, many different explanations were offered as to what the finished product would be. Among the guesses were a railroad track, a raceway, and a trolley station, but no one could imagine that a mall was actually going to be built.

Who determines what improvements the buildings and the campus as a whole need and who deemed it necessary to build the mall? Most likely someone who feels that aesthetics are more important than a functional, well-stocked library.

Insights Given To Conservative, Liberal Terms

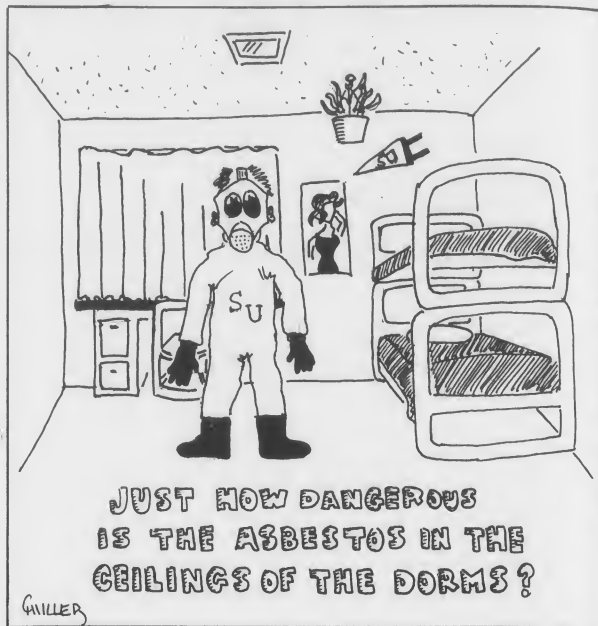
Issues Define Philosophies About Political Spectrum

During the election the terms "liberal" and "conservative" were often used. Dukakis tried to avoid the "L word" until the end and Bush proclaimed himself a "moderate conservative." What do those terms mean?

Both the terms "liberal" and "conservative" have had many meanings and have changed often in the course of history. For instance, Ronald Reagan, a conservative, is actually a

classic liberal as defined by Adam Smith in *The Wealth of Nations*, a guidebook for any free market economy. Mikhail Gorbachev is actually a liberal in the Soviet Union. Confusing, is it not?

At least three different kinds of liberals exist. First, there is the "New Deal" liberal who favors heavy government spending and regulation in the economy and intervention in the lives of individuals and businesses. The



Election Teaches News Styles

"How would you like to work for WBRE-TV on election night?"

"Sure! Sounds like a lot of fun!"

To think, two sentences began this adventure into T.V., courthouses, winding roads, and cold, windy mountains. A political science student's dream.

What was learned about the candidates? Well, John Showers is a lot shorter in person than on T.V. Could that be a trend? Dukakis is short, and he lost; Showers is short, and he lost too. A topic for a senior research paper: "The Effects of Height Distribution on Presidential Possibilities."

Helfrick is a lot older in person than on T.V. And his victory party was duller than Showers' "I Lost But Will Survive Anyway" party. Showers had a good d.j.

Maybe this type of work doesn't really get to the heart of the candidates' views. What was learned about T.V. reporting?

The T.V. crew did a live shot Wednesday morning, 12:30 a.m., from the top of a mountain in Sunbury. The interns from Susquehanna acted as windscreens and stopwatch-holders. To say it was cold would be an understatement. One reporter said you have to be a little crazy to be in this business. Crazy is an understatement.

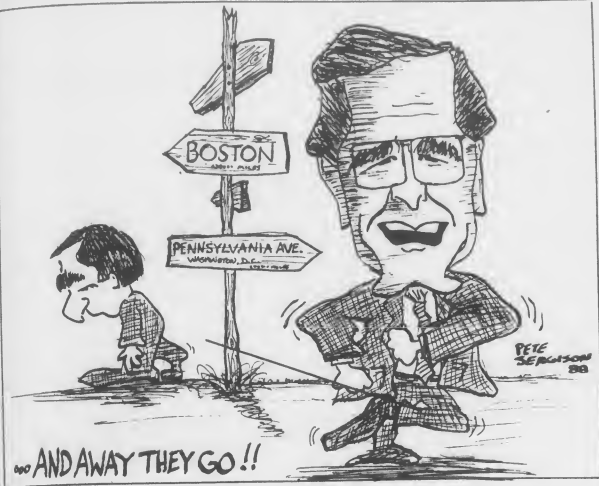
Thank goodness November 8 only comes once a year.

New Dealer's major issue is the so called income gap between rich and poor. Leaders of this dying movement include Governor Mario Cuomo of New York.

Second, is the neo-liberal who favors less government spending and regulation than the New Dealer but is much more liberal on social and foreign matters. Important issues include child care and health care for all. Leaders of this up and coming group include

Senators Bradley and Biden, of New Jersey and Delaware, respectively.

The 60's style liberals are by far the most radical of the three. They are the closest to socialism of the three. Important issues include nuclear disarmament, gay rights, South Africa, and the homeless. Leaders of this group, most of whom are not even Democrats, include Jesse Jackson.



Reader's Forum

Lack of Orchestra Angers Parent

Dear Editor:

I have a protest and felt an article in *The Crusader* would be read by more people. Our daughter, Virginia, is a senior performance major on french horn in the music department. After attending Parents Weekend, Oct. 21-23rd, and seeing the production of the "Unsinkable Molly Brown," I feel I must protest. The entire weekend everyone was telling the parents what a wonderful job Susquehanna is doing for the students.

This was the fourth Parents Weekend we have attended and I was very disappointed with the sound of music for the show. In past years you have used live musicians and the sound was great. To use a synthesizer this year instead of an orchestra lowered my opinion of the school.

It is a shame to claim no funds. I'm

sorry, the sound is just not the same.

The students on stage did an admirable job and everything was fine but the sound from the pit left much to be desired. You are putting musicians out of work. I am a musician who plays viola in orchestras in the Connecticut area and know that using tapes or synthesizers does not fill the bill. I was not alone with this feeling; there were others in the audience that expressed the same opinion. I hope in the future you will go back to the live orchestra for your next production. The musicians in the music department do not get enough symphonic training as it is and this would give them some help. Please reconsider.

Sincerely,
Dorothy Greenough
(Mrs. R. Olive)

Viewer Attacks 'Childish' Organization

Dear Editor:

Many people are probably aware of the unfortunate incident that occurred on last week's Geraldo Rivera show, involving the almost childish behavior of the Ku Klux Klan resulting in many minor injuries.

The events of that incident included: a klan member insulted a civil rights leader, causing the civil rights leader to stand up and face this man, patiently explaining that his insult was both unfounded and uncalled for; angering another klansman who then stood up to the civil rights leader. The civil rights leader, obviously offended, pushed the klansman back into his seat. And that was all the klansman needed to unleash an orgy of flying fists. One klansman on stage, however, reached behind him and picked up a chair and flung it across the stage hitting Geraldo in the face and breaking

his nose. The chair-flinging ended the fight.

This can really tell someone how childish an organization is willing to act, even on nation wide T.V. The Ku Klux Klan is the most useless organization in this country as it does nothing but extoll the importance in being WASP by terrorizing those who are not.

There is a tour going around the world for human rights, but before you think, "Oh wow! That's cool! I think I'll Join Amnesty International just like those musicians!" - don't lose sight of the fact that there are unnecessary problems in this country as well.

Sincerely,
Christopher M. Cyr

Honor Organization Lauds English, Writing Skills

By JAY McCLAIR

Writing. It can be difficult process. Good writers are a special breed and here that "special breed of writer" exists in the English honor society known as Sigma Tau Delta.

Sigma Tau Delta is open to those students who are either majoring or minoring in English and have demonstrated excellence in English at least three semesters in college. It has been in existence at Susquehanna since the spring of 1986, but has existed nationwide since 1924. Today there are approximately 400 chapters nationwide.

The members of the Sigma Tau Delta chapter here at Susquehanna are: seniors Sarah Walter (President), Karen Brandes, Danielle Kreisler, juniors Jill Digruotolo, Renee Greene, Michelle Labrie, Donna Major,

Lauren Paddock, Amy Pratt and Mark Rank.

Dr. Hans Feldman, a graduate of Hofstra University and the University of Maryland, and professor of English at Susquehanna, is the faculty sponsor for Sigma Tau Delta.

He says, "To become a member a student must first be recognized for their work in the classroom. They must be in the top 30% of their class, have a 3.0 overall and a higher grade point average in their major."

After becoming a member, a student will soon realize that there is a definite obligation to the Sigma Tau Delta society. "It carries some obligation to continue a commitment to the field and the scholarly events that occur on cam-

see **SIGMA TAU** page 8

PHILOSOPHIES from page 2

There are at least three types of conservatives. First, there is the libertarian conservative who passionately hates government and takes great pride in individualism. Important issues include defeating any gun control and keeping taxes low and cutting them. Leaders include President Reagan and Senator Gramm of Texas.

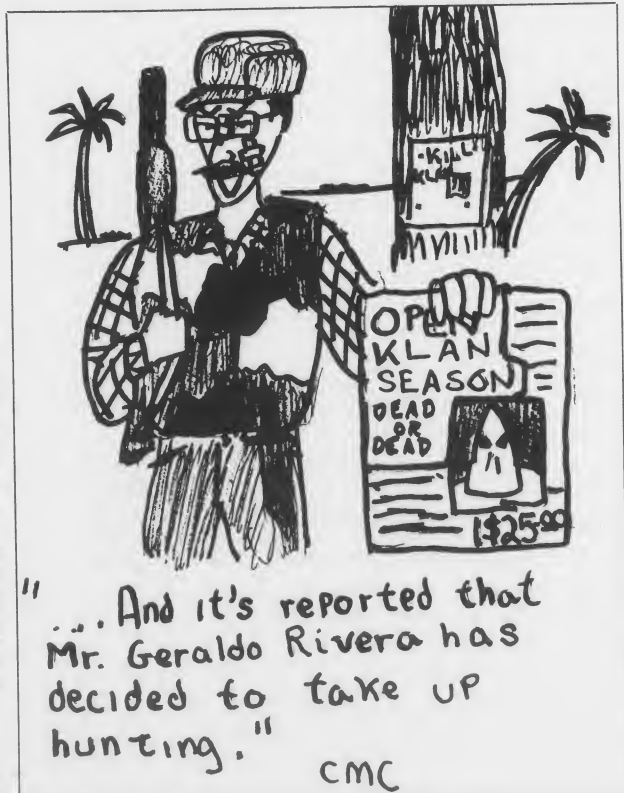
Neoconservatives favor keeping the welfare state and do think there should be some government interference. However, they favor a very strong

defense and aid to democratic forces fighting communism around the world. Important issues include Nicaragua and S.D.I. Leaders include Congressman Jack Kemp of New York and Jeane Kirkpatrick.

Finally, there are social conservatives who strongly favor government intervention to help enforce morality and traditional values. Major issues include abortion and pornography. Leaders of this group include Pat Robertson.

Of which group are you a member? None of them? Or a combination of a few of them? Do you know?

- KENNETH N. HUGENDUBLER



"...And it's reported that Mr. Geraldo Rivera has decided to take up hunting."

CMC

Student Group Works With Visiting Composer

Chamber Singers Perform Opera Version Of Othello

By JILL MORRISSEY

Susquehanna University's "Women, the Arts and Society" symposium offered a wide range of musical opportunities. Music ranging from classical to folk was performed by female musicians and offered diversity for every audience member to enjoy.

"I was impressed with 'Madame Butterfly,'" says music major Andrea Zizelman. "It was professionally done." This sentiment was shared by many, since the San Francisco Opera performance was sold out.

Another opera will be performed on Tuesday, November 15, 8:00 p.m. in Seibert Auditorium. "O.T.," written by Mirta de la Torre Mulhare, is a concert version that features Susquehanna University's Chamber Singers. Henry Diers, dean of the school of fine arts and communications who has produced this play before at a different school, will be narrating.

"Being a workshop production makes this difficult because changes are always being made," says chamber singer Andrea Kingsbury, "but, as a

singer, it is important to be involved in something like this."

The opera is based on Shakespeare's play "Othello" and has a plot based on 20th century political life. Roy Loomis will be playing the lead in "O.T.," with Kristen Hyde as Mona Perez and Matt Schukis as John Merryl. Accompanists will be Cheryl Dum and Shawn Daly.

"The opera falls out of the norm of Chamber Singers," says director Cyril Stretansky, the director of Chamber Singers, "but it is providing us with a wonderful learning experience."

Stretansky says, "It's always neat to have the live composer on hand—it will make the music a lot more meaningful." He encourages the composer's participation: "It's great because the preparation will make the opera more authentic."

Classical music aficionados were treated to two concerts, one with the flute, harpsicord, and organ, featuring Carol Lyn Butcher and Cal Johnson and another, featuring pianist Emily Corbato. Corbato took the time to ex-



S.U.'s Chamber Singers rehearse O.T., a modern opera version of Shakespeare's Othello. The composer will be on campus in conjunction with the "Women, the Arts and Society" symposium.

Photo/Christopher J. Kenney

plain the background of the composer and what she like about the music.

Folk singer Martha Leader was also involved in harmonizing with the audience. "I liked the audience participation," says Richard Gray, "and was glad to hear seriousness in popular music." Leader included current topics such as the Presidential election and

helping others in foreign countries.

The fostering and promoting of women in the arts has brought many wonderful listening experiences to the Susquehanna campus. Choosing music that was written, performed by, or featured women presented a view of culture that is not normally seen by everyday society.

Singers Participate In Recent Symposium

Folk Group Explains History Of Feminism In Nation

By ROB PICKERING

"Women are rising to the end. In hard times and good times women will share. Without all the women, where would we be; here's to the women."

These are lines from Crossroads' opening song, a folk group from Alexandria, Va., in a lecture and concert entitled "A History of Feminism in Folk Songs." The lecture was part of Women, the Arts and Society, a national symposium held on the Sus-

quehanna campus last weekend.

According to Crossroads, women have been fighting for equality since the founding of the constitution. The group focused on six major points in the feminist movement: the industrial revolution, suffrage, birth control, unionization, the advocacy of peace, and modern movements in feminism.

During the industrial revolution, women began to separate from the home, beginning their role in social activism. A song about pioneer "Sweet

Betsy" verified this separation saying, "women pushed the plow as well as any man."

Following the Civil Rights Law and the ratifying of the fifteenth amendment women began to protest their right to vote. The fifteenth amendment gave suffrage to blacks, but not to women. A song called "I am suffragette" protested this movement in the line, "pappa can vote, but mamma can't; all men call the laws that make women fret."

According to Michael Pratt, a member of Crossroads, "the right to vote was great, but not without the right to control their destiny through birth control." In the 1920's birth control was an accepted medical procedure. But, as the theme of a song about a pregnant girl who was abandoned by her boyfriend suggests, birth control was important only if the woman had the necessary support.

Unionizing became particularly prominent at the turn of the twentieth century, especially in the mining areas of Appalachia. At this time, despite intimidation from labor thugs, women

began to join the unions. A song called "Union Maid" emphasizes this intimidation saying, "you can't scare me, I'm sticking to the union."

"The advocacy of peace was one movement that women felt most strongly about," says Pratt. They often resisted war and protested that they had as much rights to fight for their country as the men did. The song "Cruel War" is about a young girl whose lover went to war and she wanted to go with him. The man at first refused to let her go, but eventually she went.

The final movement in modern feminism came in the 1960's when women began to organize in fighting for their rights. Women felt they were not taken seriously. Their protests are shown in a song called "We Don't Need The Men." As the song points out, "we don't need to have them round, except for now and then (when we need to lift some heavy object)."

Toward the end of the 1960's and the beginning of the 1970's the feminist movement began to move into a more radical phase. A song called "All Our Lives" says, "we won't have to fight for an equal chance all our lives."



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Crusaders Shut Out Warriors; Witt Sets Records

By DAVE WHITE

Last Saturday, the Crusaders faced their arch rival, the Warriors of Lycoming College. The weather played a major factor in the game as it rained hard from the kick-off till game's end. The Crusaders came out on top as the Battisti-Witt show lit up the first half and S.U. never looked back. The Maroon and Orange won the game 23-0 and are now 5-4, 5-2 in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

In the first quarter, only 50 seconds into the game, Dave Battisti (9-21, 233 yards, 3 T.D.'s) connected with Joe Witt on a 70 yard pass play for a touchdown. Randy Helt's extra point

gave the Crusaders a 7-0 lead in the game. Then at the 9:02 mark of the quarter, Battisti hit Witt on the identical play but this time for a 76 yard touchdown. Randy Helt once again hit the extra point and the Maroon and Orange had a quick 14-0 lead.

In the second quarter Witt got open down the middle and Battisti linked up with him once again for a 53 yard touchdown. The extra point was blocked so the Crusaders retained a 20-0 lead. Witt caught five passes on the day for a school record 216 yards. In the game Witt also broke two other S.U. records: the Crusaders' school career all-purpose yards at 3,730 yards, and a

scoring points record of 180 points for his four years here at S.U. The quarter was not over yet because with only 45 seconds to go before halftime kicker Helt nailed a 25 yard field goal which gave S.U. their 23-0 victory.

When the teams came out onto the field to start the second half, the game turned into a "mud bowl." Due to the conditions, both teams had trouble generating any offense. The Crusaders' defense, led by Trevor Henry's fourteen tackles, helped to keep Lycoming from getting on the scoreboard during the entire game. Kenny Jones also helped out with six assisted tackles and three unassisted tackles. Will Starace

played one of his best games of the season helping the defensive core with thirteen tackles. At the end of the third quarter the score remained still 23-0.

In the fourth quarter the game got sloppy as the conditions worsened. Both teams had trouble holding on to the ball and there were many penalties. The Crusaders held Lycoming scoreless and walked away with their fifth impressive MAC victory of the season under head coach Rocky Rees.

Tomorrow the Maroon and Orange play host to the Lions of Albright College in their last home game of the season.

University Politics Play Role

Crusaders Finish Twelfth In M.A.C.'s

By ED FALLON

Last Saturday the Susquehanna Men's Cross Country team placed a distant 12th out of the 24 team field at the M.A.C. Championship Meet.

The harriers didn't fare as well as they had hoped, due to problems ranging from the flu to calf injuries. They were also concerned with school politics rather than their performance.

"The school couldn't find \$90 in their budget to send us down to Gettysburg the night before the race and it definitely hurt us," said team captain Bob Loss, "I'm sure that we wouldn't have done better than 6th place, but it would have been nice if the school would have supported us. Out of all of the teams we were one of only two who

didn't go down the night before."

With the M.A.C. meet behind them, the harriers began to rest up for their last meet of the year--the Regionals at Allentown College, with the hopes of beating some of the teams that alluded them at the M.A.C.'s.

That was until the school dealt yet another blow to the runners and their coach. Athletic Director Don Harnum called Coach Stan Seiple Monday and told him that the school would not support the trip to Allentown.

In the past, the Crusaders have always gone to the Regional meet with intentions of qualifying for the National Championships--no matter how the team did at M.A.C.'s because it gives the freshmen and other young

members of the team a great opportunity to get experience with major competition.

"We were really geared up for the Regionals and I just can't believe that the school has turned on us," says Marty Martynuska. "It's not too bad for me because I still have another year but this would have been Bob and Ed's last meet here at Susquehanna," he added.

Besides the teams reaction to the schools decisions, Coach Seiple has also been affected.

"I've only known Coach for two years but I've never seen him upset at anything, that is until he got the news about the Regional meet," stated sophomore Mark Cote.

Seiple who has coached at Susquehanna for the past 9 years may not coach his tenth due to communications problems with the university and preferred not to be quoted at press time.

Crusaders Out-Spiked In Dual Meet

By MARSHALL FAIRBANKS

All hopes of entering the MAC volleyball championship were spiked for the Lady Crusaders after they were defeated by Elizabethtown in three straight games. "We had to beat them in order to make it into the MAC tournament," said coach Templon.

The spikers finished the season 17-14 losing their last two games to Gettysburg and York in a dual meet. "I'm happy with the winning season," said Templon, "but the ups and downs were a disappointment." Without hopes of being in the MAC tournament the Lady Crusaders were shut out, two games to none, by Gettysburg and York in what Templon called "the worst games we played all season."

Templon, a first year coach, optimistically added, "Everybody seems to be ready for next year and the players and myself seem to have adjusted well to each other."

Booters Lose Final 7 Games; End Season On Sour Note

By KRISTI MILLER

The SU soccer team ended its 1988 campaign on a sour note, with a tough 0-4 loss to Bucknell last week. The booters finished the year with a disappointing 6-11 record (3-3 in the Middle Atlantic Conference). The team gave up a school record 38 goals, and did not battle in any overtime games (last year's record was 4-8-3).

SU started strong with a 6-4 record after its first ten games. Coach Molloy sees the Gettysburg game as the turning point of the season. After back to back losses to Scranton and Gettysburg, "we never really rebounded." (The Crusaders lost their last seven games) "We started off well, but didn't end

the way we had hoped," lamented senior Bill Mueller.

Molloy chose the 2-1 victory over Bloomsburg as SU's finest match, explaining, "We played our best as a unit." (SU lost to Bloomsburg last year, 0-4). The second year coach picked the "unexpected loss to Lebanon Valley" and the 2-6 blow at York as the worst games of the season.

The booters will release three seniors this year: goal-tender Rob Ancipink, forward Bill Mueller, and midfielder Chris Boehm. Ancipink recorded three shutouts and 145 saves this season. Mueller finished his SU career with 28

see SOCCER page 8

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S.U.'s Band Adapts To Movement

A senior from Ridgewood NJ., with nine years of experience and practice playing guitar, Doug Kennedy has held a steady post among the hopefuls of the band Anthem. This spring Doug will graduate with a degree in communications and leave behind a band that has always been a lot of everything.

In a college band you must always be ready for change, and Anthem adapted well. Anthem has always made changes in their band; year to year new members would join while the old would graduate. The original band members of "Anthem" were; Richard Smith, Rich Reiland, Dave Ringler, and Doug Kennedy.

Since the first band, Anthem has had three different bass players, three drummers, two singers, and one guitarist. To find out what exactly has happened and will happen Doug Kennedy responded to some questions.

FG: Doug you've been with the band for the longest time. Has this given you an edge over other members?

DK: The only reason I've been with the band the longest is because I was a freshman when Anthem formed, and no, we work together or we don't get anything accomplished.

FG: In the past, Anthem has consisted of SU students. How or why did you decide to include new members from Bucknell?

DK: It wasn't really a conscious decision on anyone part. Pete Pallidino (the lead singer) went to high school with Dave so there was one new member. Dave knew of a keyboard player and a drummer and now we have a strong following at Bucknell along with Susquehanna. Everything has really clicked this year!



Photo/University File

Senior Doug Kennedy is a guitarist for Anthem, which has been a band at S.U. since 1985.

FG: Besides you and Pete, who is in the band this year?

DK: Dave Andrick plays bass, Matt Cummings plays drums, and Brocket Le Breque plays Keyboard.

FG: Anthem is a heavy believer in original songs. Over the past four years how many has Anthem written?

DK: 10

FG: Of the 10 songs, how many have gotten air time or any type of publicity, and who wrote them?

DK: Only one song has made any air time and that was written by last years Anthem. (Kennedy, Steve Kennedy, Palladino, and Craig Birmingham.) It's a song called "Dance Among The Roses."

FG: What type of tunes can we expect to hear this year?

DK: We'll be covering Guns and Roses, The Dead, Aerosmith, The Cars, a few I can't think of right now, and some originals as well.

FG: Have you had any professional experience?

DK: Last summer I was hired to score the music for a contact lens commercial. It was a broadcast over the radio in several markets.

- FRED GROSSE

Haunted House Effects Increase Local Philanthropic Efforts

By DANIELLE DELLA PELLA

It's a Saturday night, 2 nights before Halloween and many eager children longing for a night full of ghosts and ghoulish goonies enter the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house. Upon entering, they walk through a graveyard, masked with dead people and somberness. This is the first image of the night ahead of them.

Halloween weekend proved to be very special for many of the underprivileged children of Selinsgrove. At the end of September, Lambda Chi Alpha and Kappa Delta began organizing their annual haunted house for these children. Their publicity began Homecoming weekend with a spectacular float which won first prize for the two. Included in the preparations were publicity, construction, and the float.

Lambda Chi Alpha got involved with these children through local

church charities. The president of Kappa Delta, Lauren Fatigati, along with Joe Lawrence and Matt Skarvek, drew all of the brothers and sisters into the planning. Some of the attractions in the house were mazes, a moving wall, Dracula, an electric chair, and rooms known as the "Exorcist Room" and the "Hell Room."

The children, who came on Saturday night, Sunday afternoon, and Sunday night, were fascinated by the horror and frightfully real "dead" people that were presented to them.

The event raised close to three hundred dollars for the philanthropy. The houses are not certain where the money will go, but have decided that they would like to donate it to an individual cause such as a transplant with the Children's hospital. Dr. Michael Cordas, the school physician, is working with the houses now to help them find an appropriate charity.

SUF Phonathon Reaches Goal With Help Of Students, Alumni

By JIM MCCREADY

With help from sororities, fraternities, the Association of Women Students, the Alumni Relations Committee, and many others, the annual SUF Phonathon recently reached its goal of \$120,000.

Linda Skinner, director of annual giving, reported that \$120,357 has been pledged after 426 volunteers completed over 5,300 calls to alumni of S.U.

Two alumni joined the Benjamin Kurtz Circle, pledging \$1,000 and over. Joining the 1858 Society with pledges ranging from \$500-999 were three alumni; the Maroon Club, \$250-499, 62 alumni; and the Orange Club, \$125-249, 290 alumni.

Skinner lauded Laura Butler, chairperson of the phonathon, for a job well done along with the four weekly captains: Dana Leach, Kim Evans, Jay McClair, and Kristin Ryan. Special recognition was also given to the publicity coordinator, Eileen Riley.

The sorority grand prize winner was Sigma Kappa, who raised \$3,153 from new contributors. Heading the Sigma Kappa effort were captains Sue Brandt and Dena Fremanis.

Phi Sigma Kappa, under the leadership of George Wilson and Matt Detwiler, led the fraternities, raising \$2,225 in new pledges.

Jennifer L. Miller and Bill Mikus received gift certificates for the best all-around performance in total dollars raised and new donors recruited. Individual grand prize awards for obtaining the most new money and the most new donors were given to Bryan Frack and Heather McCormick.

The Ambassador Award for good representation of S.U. went to Wendy Biser and John Tiffey. Best participation recognition was given to Karli Grant and Bryan Frack.

The money raised by the phonathon will be used towards the SUF goal of one million dollars for students and financial aid, faculty research and competitive salaries, and equipment to improve the liberal arts program.

Susquehanna's College Democrats congratulate our nation's newly elected President

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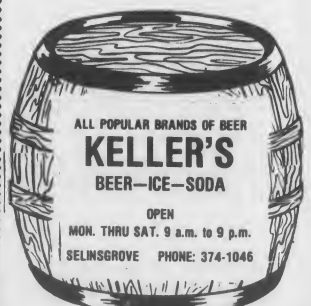
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News Briefs

The Crusader

Alpha Lambda Delta

The Susquehanna Chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, National Academic Honor Society for Freshmen college and university students, held their initiation on Thursday, November 10. Students were initiated into the society which recognizes superior classroom performance by freshmen.

There are 208 Alpha Lambda Delta chapters in the United States. The society was established in 1924 at the University of Illinois.

To encourage continued academic excellence the society also awards stipends for new members, outstanding chapter awards, a book to be presented to the graduating member with the highest grade point average, a loan fund for graduate study and fifteen \$3,000 fellowships to members for graduate or professional study.

The advisers for the Susquehanna chapter are Dr. James Blessing, Dr. Nancy Cairns and Dean Dorothy Anderson. The Chapter President is sophomore Aaron Billger. Those students to be initiated are: Alan W. Hepburn, Timothy Kercher, Scott D. Marsland, Eric G. Preputnick, John J. Sosnowski, Shani Lynn Williams and Lisa M. Winter.

Appalachia Study

Dr. James Cox from Union College in Barbourville, KY will be on campus, Tuesday, November 14 to speak with students who might be interested in a study and internship semester that is focused on the economic and social problems of the Appalachian region.

Dr. Cox will speak in two courses on Tuesday: Principles of Sociology at 9:00 a.m. and Cultural Anthropology at 2:15 p.m. He'll be available to answer questions at a table outside the mailroom and bookstore from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Hi from the Ave! Hope everyone had an interesting week like we all did. We had a few alumni visit this past weekend: Pete Shear, John "Flock" Urban, John Fones, and Andy Bowman. A special hello goes to Rich Hefelee too. Brother Rob Ancipink went to Bucknell this past weekend for the IFC convention and we thank him for representing us. Congratulations goes to him for a fine season as the soccer team's best goalie. Good luck in the future. Well till next time...

Phi Mu Delta

Hello from the Mudhouse! We hope everybody had a great weekend. This week we need to get down to serious business. In last week's *Crusader*, an article was graciously devoted to the sorority and fraternity who won the Outstanding Chapter award on this campus. Phi Mu Delta, being the recipient for a fraternity, was featured. Unfortunately, the article stated that the award "was an unexpected gift." This is not true by any means. We as a fraternity strive to be as strong as possible. We also specifically devote many hours for the improvement of the school and community.

Can Collection

Project S.A.V.E. (Students Awareness of the Value of Energy) will be placing special receptacles in Seibert, Smith, Steele and Heilman. The purpose is to collect alluminum cans, with the money being used to buy S.A.V.E. receptacles to replace the ones stolen from other dorms on campus. If anyone knows where the missing receptacles are, contact Shawn Daly, x3635.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

FILMS

- November 11, 13 "Broadcast News"
Crusader Castle
8:00 p.m.
- November 16 "Moonstruck"
Crusader Castle
8:00 p.m.

SPORTS

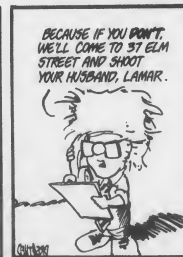
- November 12 S.U. Football vs.
Albright
1:30 p.m.

MUSIC AND LECTURES

- November 12 Susquehanna Valley Chorale
Weis Center, Bucknell University
8:00 p.m.
- November 13 Susquehanna Valley Chorale
Weis Center, Bucknell University
3:00 p.m.
- November 14-18 Woodrow Wilson Visiting
Writers Series
Dorothy Gillespie, Guest Lecturer

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Reelin'

The moment, when it comes, has the crash of inevitability. A seedy bar on the outskirts of town, surrounded by pickup trucks and motorcycles. The sky is black, broken only by a blinking neon arrow. There is something familiar about this place. This is the kind of bar you've seen or maybe even been to a hundred times before. Wood paneling on the inside, vinyl booths and Miller signs and a jukebox. Tired ol' working men in Levis and flannel, slumped over their beers.

Then the front door bursts open. Jodie Foster rushes through, howling, blouse torn open, skirt ripped apart. She blunders down the road and flags a passing tractor trailer. A teenage boy is spilt in a phone booth, trying to get through to the police and saying that he's just witnessed a rape. This hyper-real style brings the situation home and from that the film never lets up. So begins Jonathan Kaplan's **THE ACCUSED**.

From the first scene, with a bona fide witness being derailed by bureaucratic red tape from telling his story, this film explores the intrusion of privacy in all its forms and the unwillingness of institutions to cooperate on the side of justice if the picaresque details haven't been worked out first. In the hospital, Foster is treated like meat on a platter: photographed, questioned, ignored when she has a request. Her lawyer pleabargains her way out of this "unwinnable" case--unwinnable because one of the defendants is a wealthy college kid who "made a mistake," whereas Foster is just "some low-class bimbo."

This is one of those odds-are-stacked-against-us sorts of films, but it isn't a film where that seems like a cheap device. If anything, that seems like a good mirror of the way things are. This film, like the D.A. in its center (Kelly McGillis), is concerned about justice. After making the pleabargain, which she admits is a mistake, she decides to prosecute the other criminals in the bar--those who stood back and let it happen. Step by step she reconstructs the case: locating the kid who tried to phone the rape in, locating and having arrested all the onlookers. All this comes despite warnings from her boss (a sleazy

SOCCKER from page 5

goals (12 this year), a record breaking tally. Boehm contributed with four assists on the season. Molloy recognizes the need to "work hard to replace these seniors." But he has confidence in his young team, and insists "We're showing progress towards a consistently winning program."

NOTE: Freshmen Jason Kitch, Matt Schrufer and Kurt Wiehe, and upperclassmen Andy Babcock, Matt Petchel, Dennis McManus, Chris Cloud, and John Bunting were all praised by Molloy as having "good seasons."

bureaucratic cog) and despite Foster's less than sterling past.

If the McGillis character is at the center of the film, then the Foster character (Sadie) is the nucleus. She is so shaken by the attack that she wears it almost as a garment--literally in one scene trying to cut it away to get it out of her life. She is screaming to be heard and is having hands put over her mouth. It is she who is on trial--her lifestyle, her clothes, the way she acted before she entered the bar. All this despite the fact that she was the one who was raped.

Foster keeps the film alive. Hers is a riveting, somewhat brittle performance. Much of Sadie is bravado, much is anger. In one fine scene early in the film, on the phone with her mother, we also see that much of Sadie is in real pain. When she finally gets to the stand and tells the story, she carries with her a curious sort of pride. She got to the stand, just as she always knew she would--her character, she says, inhabits a house of faith.

That house of faith is nearly broken by McGillis. Her Katherine Murphy, assistant D.A., is brusque to the point of stereotype. Admittedly, that makes for good counterpoint with Sadie--but it makes the film suffer. After a while Murphy seems to calm and collected, almost robotic. How nice it would have been to see some flesh to this character. The world is full of working women, who wear their brusqueness as a professional mask that frees them to do their jobs. The film hints that Murphy is just such a woman, yet never lets her be. How nice it would have been if in **THE ACCUSED**--a film about emotional payoff and the importance of a person no matter what his veneer--the woman who pursues justice could be as real as the invasion she's prosecuting.

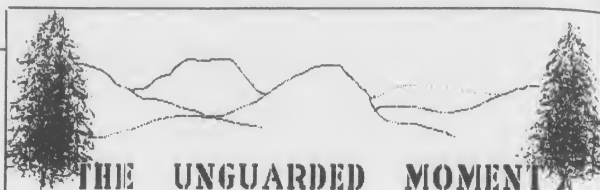
- ERIC DIESEL

SIGMA TAU from page 3

pus, like the Women and the Arts symposium," says Feldman.

Why is it so difficult to find decent writers today? Society, through major advances in technology, seems to be becoming more and more dependent on higher forms of communications. Professor Feldman supports this saying "A business major twenty years ago could write better than a business major could today. I think its simply due to the nature of our culture; it's no longer a culture which appreciates the written word as an art form. The dominant art forms today are cinema and T.V. as opposed to poetry and fiction."

In answering the question of what it takes to be a good writer Professor Feldman says, "One must be sensitive to language and be able to think clearly. Writing is just a processing of thinking."



believe

Today, what's there to believe in with all our pain and suffering is there a power above the human or are we afraid of denying

Today, what's there to believe in when you can't even trust your friend who is high on his tower of power with no exit in the end

Every time you believe life will work you're just shifting through lies about as clear as muck you're always so sure and ready to decide but in the end you're the one with the damaged pride

People say just hold on cause times will change but they don't understand your hearts empty range though it's not always the girls who make me cry with people changing the way they do, I wish I'd die

Today, what's there to believe in when no sign of God is present and no religion knows where to begin the road to help the innocent

by The Lost Patrol

EVOL-UTION

Why is it so hard for you to open up?
Why do I feel shut out?
Please let me know what's wrong
If not we can't go on.
Why do I have to read your mind?
You block me out, then later you act so kind.
We shared our beliefs, experiences, and needs.
But why is your strongest feeling freed.
You are hedonistic.
I wish you would be more realistic.
Even when you are with me, you act as if you are single.
Then you say you want your space to mingle.
Stop letting your past rule our present life.
No I, also don't want a commitment of man and wife.
Yes, I know we will always be friends.
Thanks for believing in me -- it's now the end.
I don't know what the future holds.
Please don't ignore me and be cold.
I'll try not to ignore you.
How could I, I still love you.
Remember the feelings that we shared.
And that I was always there and cared.

SB

City Lights and Starry Nights

Scattering darkness, banishing night,
The city's lights grow very bright;
Orange, royal, crimson whites--
Illuminating neon lights.

What then, of the starry nights?
Brilliant shining, floating mites,
Dancing, twinkling, fey delights,
Best seen away from city lights.

Both city lights and starry nights
have their own kind of glowing brights,
Forming shadows from great heights,
But, for myself, I'll take the nights
Lit by mystic starry might
which bathes the land in perfect whites.

-Michael L. Clark

Winter Storm

At night I wander through the woods
And feel the brisk air on my face
I breathe, and let my spirit go

The wind coerced me to this place
To where the snowflakes swirl and dance
I see them falling from the moon

The moonlight sparkles on the ice
The branches frozen cold beneath
The crystals hold their life within

The silence of the winter storm
subdues all with its passive might
I breathe, and let my spirit go

M.C. Lawrence

TOWARD DARKNESS I GO

To walk in darkness, realities of life:
Conditioned paranoia.
Static certainty of daylight succumbs to a
Shrouded mystery that darkness unveils
The mind becomes disoriented
fears and insecurities are exhumed from the shallow
Cavern of thought.
Behind every hedge and by every tree looms uncertainty
In the distant light of the cherry moon lurks the
Silhouette of a disfigured man.
Toward darkness I go, because I understand
To hide amidst the shadows
And be comfortable because no one can see me.

-LIGHTNING BOY-

The Crusader

November 18, 1988

Volume 30 No. 10

Sakharov Addresses Relations

By AARON BILLGER

According to Vladimir Sakharov, a leading Soviet expert, the future of U.S. and Soviet relations will not be found in economic agreements between the competing nations, but rather through business management and scholastic/student exchanges.

"It is crucial that we share our teaching and instruction methods in order to have true 'civil relations,'" said Sakharov in virtually perfect English, in a speech at Susquehanna University.

Sakharov's knowledge and expertise on Soviet affairs comes straight from the heart of the Soviet Union, where he was born the son of a KGB Colonel in the Moscow elite and was educated in the Moscow Institute of International Relations. Fluent in English and German, the Soviet government placed him in the Middle East after he mastered Arabic.

Over 15 years ago Sakharov defected to the United States by way of Saudi Arabia and Greece to rendezvous with the CIA. After dropping his cover in a hotel management program in a red-light district of California, where the CIA had placed him, Sakharov enrolled in the University of Southern California to work towards a doctorate in international relations.

Sakharov achieved his degree and now resides in California, with his wife and 11-year old son. he is considered to be the nation's leading authority on Soviet policy objectives and intelligence gathering, and he has recently provided testimony to a Senate sub-committee on the problems faced by defectors to the U.S.

In a visit last week to Susquehanna University, Sakharov spoke to students and faculty on the topic of "Political Seduction and Mutual Perceptions: Are the United States and the Soviet Union Alike?" in an attempt to bridge the gap which exists between the two countries.

"The Soviets care primarily about



Photo/University File

While these musicians won't be playing anything for us, selections of Christmas music will be performed Tuesday, November 29 at 7:30 p.m., when Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and Sigma Alpha Iota present their Winter Muscalle in Weber Chapel Auditorium. Admission is free.

themselves and their foreign policy is based on or conditioned by the problems on their home front or their domestic policy," says Sakharov.

Sakharov praised Mikhail Gorbachev for his advances in Soviet government and also drew attention to problems he sees arising in the U.S.S.R.'s future.

"Gorbachev is quite a genius, an imaginative leader, in the way he has manipulated the Soviet elite and managed to award never before seen power and private enterprise to the people."

"In the next 20 years, many will be speaking of the Soviets as Muslims because of the high population of this minority in the southern portion of the Soviet Union. The people in the area of Georgia have seen so much help from Gorbachev that they are eventually going to be a driving force," says Sakharov.

Sakharov looks like anyone you would see walking down the street and the only indication of his Russian heritage exists in his perfect pronunciation of Soviet names and places.

He spends much of his time advising American multinational corporations and aiding in the development of economic and cultural relations with the Soviets.

"Although I don't see myself advising on the Soviets for the rest of my

life, I feel good about allowing myself to be utilized to the 'max,'" says Sakharov, using California surfing slang.

Altogether, he speaks in terms of "we," referring to the U.S., and "they," meaning the Soviet Union.

"Many Americans think of the Soviets as a monolithic country run by ugly, overweight communist people who are always huddling for warmth."

"My first exposure to the U.S. while in the U.S.S.R. gave me the image of pretty girls in skimpy bathing suits running around everywhere and big Cadillacs with long, sharp tail fins."

Sakharov was quick to point out that both countries think that they are number one, and both are continuously competing for that same position in ranking. Also, he drew attention to the fact that each believes that their country is the focal point of culture and superior in the athletic arena.

The two nations possess such an abundance of differences that they are alike.

"Both countries have alcohol problems; alcoholism is a major cause of death in the Soviet Union," says Sakharov. "We both have drug epidemics, and AIDS exists in Russia too. They blame it on the Cubans."

New Policy Curbs S.U. Drinking

By KRISTEN GARFIELD

Typically, Friday afternoon is a time of jubilation for most students. It is time when the old calculus book is thrown on the desk or under a bed and a Boston or U2 tape is blared from a boom box as one begins to unwind from a stressful academic week. The majority of students will prepare to spend their evening socializing in an alcoholic atmosphere, either on campus or off, despite their age.

Residence director, Ken Peress, has been criticized by many students for being tough with the university alcohol policy. In the beginning of the semester some students objected to his weekend rounds in the dorms; many were angry at being checked on for violations of the policy.

On the other hand, Peress believes the university alcohol policy needed to be enforced to the best of his expectations. This year there have been only three situations in which a student was injured due to alcohol abuse, compared to the last few years in which 3 or more accidents were reported each week.

Furthermore, damage on campus resulting from alcohol incidents has also been reduced this semester over past years.

Jean Dahmen, a Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow, spoke about the alcohol policy at SU in a lecture entitled "Alcohol, the Law and You." She stated that SU has a more enlightened approach towards an alcohol policy than many schools that have forced campuses to go completely dry.

Indeed, the strict Pennsylvania laws have influenced students' actions tremendously in both purchasing and consuming alcohol. Those under 21 who drink are subject to heavier fines and in some cases, jail sentences for a repeated offense. Bars and distributors in the Selinsgrove area have cracked down on students by becoming tougher on carding and serving people.

Fraternities have usually been the targets of criticism from the administration about the alcohol policy. Peress is satisfied with the way the fraternities have complied with the alcohol policy by attempting to monitor to whom they serve alcohol at

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Editorials

Prejudice Mocks Thanksgiving

When the West German Speaker of the Parliament spoke on the 50th anniversary of Krystallnacht recently, he reminded the world that anti-semitism has not disappeared. This is 1988, and although we may want to believe that the world has become more open-minded about the differences between people, the fact remains that it hasn't.

Recently many college campuses across the nation have been faced with racial attacks and violence. Although the problems occur away from the community of Susquehanna, this does not mean that we can ignore them. We are all Americans, but if we can not believe in "equality for all," then being an American is nothing of which we can be proud.

If we don't believe that "all men are created equal," then celebrating Thanksgiving is merely hypocrisy in action.

The problem of prejudice in our society today may have decreased from what it was 50 years ago, but when college students, who are supposedly the most open-minded individuals in society, cannot accept a person based on his or her race or religion, then prejudice is still a problem.

Our country was founded on the belief of the individual's rights. That is why the Pilgrims came to America--in search of religious freedom. Most of us will be going home to celebrate Thanksgiving next week, so when you are giving thanks for what you have, how about thinking about "liberty and justice for all?" If we don't believe that "all men are created equal," then celebrating Thanksgiving is merely hypocrisy in action.

Reflect On Life, Be Thankful

You've heard it before. "Thanksgiving is a time to be thankful." And maybe you thought it was corny. Or maybe you thought you didn't need to be thankful.

Thanksgiving is not only a time to say, "Hey, thanks," but also to reflect on life, and consider everything for which people can be thankful.

By now, enough of the semester has passed to allow for some reflection. Even the fall foliage and ginkgo-berry season have ended, as murmurs of desires for snow spread across campus.

Fall sports season is over, and the senior athletes, cheerleaders and marching band members can consider their four years of involvement.

Susquehanna students are among the "wealthiest" in the world.

"Women, the Arts and Society" has passed its climax, and while some of its events continue, now is a good time to consider what was exchanged and learned.

About a year ago, this campus lost someone very special, and Thanksgiving would be a good time to remember her, and be thankful for the moments she shared with us.

Need more? How about being thankful you're probably going to have a delicious home-cooked meal next Thursday? Millions in the world envy you. How about your family and friends? Are they worth your thanks? Susquehanna students are among the "wealthiest" in the world.

**HAPPY
THANKSGIVING
FROM THE
CRUSADER**



Students Destroying Signs Show Antiintellect, Idiocy

You may have noticed many political signs around campus this election year. Or perhaps you missed them since signs have a life of usually less than 24 hours. Why do they "die?" Some very stupid, moronic campus community members decide that the signs must come down.

It is not only political signs that are biting the dust. Joining them are fraternity, sorority, club, project, and many other activity signs. In particular, the Arts Alive project, which is responsible for promoting arts events on campus, has had a tough time keeping signs up. Why do people tear down signs? They tear them down for a variety of reasons: they disagree with

the sign, they do not like the person who made it, or for the heck of it, etc.

People fundamentally do not want to read something they do not like. This shows a very crude, callous, anti-intellect which is the opposite of what a university should symbolize. In some schools tearing down signs is a rule violation resulting in a 25 dollar fine.

What if you do not like a sign? Try putting up a sign stating your view. But for heaven's sake do not tear the sign down. Wouldn't it be great to see a campus where many signs stating many different ideas and many different objectives stay up for longer than 24 hours?

- KENNETH N. HUGENDUBLER

Bush Faces Problems Despite Prosperity, Peace Enjoyment

Now that President-elect George Bush has gotten his near mandate, it is time to examine some of the issues which he should develop in his first State of the Union speech and will have to deal with in the next four years. Although the country is enjoying prosperity and peace, there are still problems which a President can help solve.

First, there is the problem of the environment. Nobody can question that there are problems here - the greenhouse effect, ocean dumping, toxic waste.

Bush must take a middle ground: ignore Sierra Club zealots who desire total re-regulation of industry, but at the same time have his Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) crack down on polluters.

Second, there is the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI), the defense shield against nuclear trajectory. The Soviet Union has already developed its own nuclear shield called the Red Shield. SDI, the only way the U.S. can protect itself from nuclear attack, will be phased in over the next 15 years. Both Israel and West Germany are developing theirs. Phase one is ready to start when Bush says the word.

Third, there is Daniel Ortega and

Nicaragua. The Arias Peace Plan, violated routinely by the Sandinistas, is ineffective. The Sandinistas again and again show their true colors-arresting political dissenters, harrassing the Catholic Church, driving the farmers and the Miskito Indians out of the country.

In addition, they continue to receive massive Cuban military aid and Cuban military advisors while simultaneously helping subvert their democratic neighbors - Costa Rica and El Salvador. Bush must again request military aid for the freedom fighters, the Contras, who are fighting the Sandinistas, but explain the policy better than President Reagan did.

Finally, Bush must deal with the heinous budget deficit. Since he already has correctly ruled out tax increases, he must work hard with Congress to cut spending, including limiting growth in both domestic and military spending to the rate of inflation, while eliminating many wasteful programs like agriculture subsidies and urban development action grants (UDAG). By cutting the federal deficit, he can help maintain economic growth.

- KENNETH N. HUGENDUBLER

Reader's Forum

No Excuse Exists For KKK Activity

Dear Editor:

I am responding to the November 11 letter entitled "Viewer Attacks 'Childish' Organization" -- a reaction to what the reader finds childish about the behavior of the Ku Klux Klan. If we use the term "childish," we imply that the KKK member will grow up and perhaps leave the behavior behind.

We also imply that there is somehow some excuse (i.e. being a child) for the behavior. Evaluating the KKK in this light is inappropriate and serves only to allow their dreadful activity to continue.

The KKK isn't childish at all -- a child acts out in violence because she or he doesn't have alternative models for expressing anger or disagreement. Members of the KKK are adults choosing to express their sentiment through violence and the oppression of others.

The KKK is a terrorist organization

intended to perpetuate white supremacy through violence and intimidation. It isn't buried in post-Civil War history; its hideousness is alive today in increased interpenetration with nativist fascist and Nazi groups as well as in recent attempts to comprise violent skinhead youth gangs with their swastikas. The target victims are blacks, Jews, Hispanics, the gay and lesbian community, unionists, and other minorities.

The reader appropriately addressed the importance of looking in our own backyard for problems in our nation. Our daily life provides a plethora of opportunities to attend to the ways in which we allow fascist KKK activity to continue.

By thinking that opposition to the KKK is solely a black fight, we underestimate the power of all the people -- a multiracial power. All those who are oppressed and all those who

dare to struggle with the oppressed need to combat the racist society promoted by the KKK. Perhaps those of us not directly affected by the sense of defeat brought on by the Reagan years can be in a position to add strength and not apathy.

By sanctioning the KKK's activity or by calling such activity "childish," maybe we are giving permission to these terrorists to continue spreading hatred and fear among the races. If we stand (or sit) inactively by and watch as the rightist KKK hold rallies and marches, we are perhaps giving invitation to the violent support that often follows -- attacks on homes of black families, repulsive defacement of synagogues, and skinhead assaults on gay and lesbian people.

Also, we could put a check on our often blind faith in our government -- would we consider our "own" government's involvement with racist

KKK terror childish? In the recent remembrance of "Kristallnacht," we say we deplore the sick Nazi regime which made fantasies of elitism a reality in the horrific Holocaust.

Our government's condoning of KKK activity is fueling a serious rise in the power of right wing regimes -- as alluded to with Bush's campaign to get the vote of his "own people." Our false consciousness is based on such government scapegoating that leads us to believe that there is cause for fear, particularly as evidenced by our government's racist policy (the prevalence of black ghettos, for example).

There is no excuse for the KKK activity. They are not children and their decision to display the violent behavior on national television was no different from their decision to act out these frightful ideals for over 100 years.

Sincerely,
Meritt Geilfuss

Laundry Overrides Hunger Concerns

Dear Editor:

Congratulations to the motivated students working to increase the number of washing machines on campus. ("Students Respond to Lack of Laundry Facilities," 30 Sep. 1988) The most impressive memory of my year in West Hall is the day-long chore of doing two loads of laundry.

"Nobody has to put up with this shortage, and we're going to do something about it," was said in reference to the lack of washing machines. In light of this inconvenience, I'd like to point out a few other noteworthy shortages.

Between 350,000 and 600,000 homeless people suffer a shortage of affordable housing. "Nobody has to put up with this shortage, and we're going to do something about it."

32.5 million Americans suffer a shortage of the American Dream - they live below the poverty line (\$11,611 income for a family of four). One out of five American children live in poverty. Aside from the tangible things these children lack, they also suffer a shortage of hope. "Nobody has to put up with the shortage, and we're going to do something about it."

Worldwide, 1.5 billion people suffer from a shortage of proper nutrition. Malnourishment doesn't end when we turn off our television sets. "Nobody has to put up with this shortage," and indeed, many are not - 40,000 people die each day from hunger-related causes. What are we going to do about it?

If only ending the deficiencies associated with poverty were as easy as getting a few more washing machines in West Hall.



Administration Should Reevaluate Priorities

Dear Editor,

Where does all of our money go? This is the question I have asked myself many times in the past few weeks because of things which I have seen and felt happening around me. The question reoccurred this past weekend when I visited and toured the campus of Elizabethtown College, which happens to have ranked higher than S.U. in U.S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT and is less expensive.

The Elizabethtown campus was presentable in every manner and the facilities were far more modern compared to Susquehanna. I was truly ashamed. I began thinking that our campus could be so much better if the administration would reevaluate their priorities.

First, our library: What in the world is going on? The resources in the library are minimal. Instead of renovating the place, how about doubling our periodicals or bound volumes, so that students can spend more time

researching than on the road to Bucknell University to use their resources? Also, the median or pseudo-island in front of the library is pathetic. Why can't this money be used towards getting the asbestos out of our dormitories?

Secondly, the cafeteria: Although there may be a "great variety", the food stinks. I am sick of resorting to breakfast cereal to fill me up at every meal. I think that the cafeteria workers have a contest to try to throw together different foods to fill all of the serving areas, not caring what it tastes like as long as there is something to serve. Especially, beware of cafeteria food on the weekends, beginning Friday night; it is not fit for a canine.

I feel that it is time for students to stand up and start asking, where does our money go? Get that median out of the road and start thinking of academic purposes and our hungry stomachs.

Sincerely,
Lee E. Huff

Letter Wrongly Accuses KKK

Dear Editor:

I have a protest about last week's "Letter to the Editor" about the brawl on Geraldo Rivera's talk show. The Ku Klux Klan was not involved in any way with that show. The childish behavior was started by the skin heads.

I am not saying that the Klan is perfect, but I am defending them with

this incident because they are certainly innocent. Therefore, the letter and the cartoon had no right to be inserted in the paper.

In the future, I hope that the students of the S.U. community get their facts straight before opening their mouths.

Sincerely,
Mark "Merle" Schmidt

'Bimbo' Editorial Is Discriminatory

Dear Editor:

A Crusader editorial which said "A man support equality of the sexes? Heavens!", ("Men Owe Women Respect" 7 Oct. 1988), is as sexist and divisive as saying the bimbo is blonde,

busty and has brains to boot. Shouldn't respect flow in all directions?

Sincerely,
P. Christopher Hunsicker

From the Chaplain

Men and Women of Susquehanna:

"The Homeless" Who are they? What can we do to help? Where do they come from? What is our responsibility?

The Rev. Dr. John Steinbrück will be on campus to speak about this important topic on Monday evening, November 21, 1988 at 7:30 p.m. in Greta Ray Lounge in the Weber Chapel. A reception will follow.

Dr. Steinbrück is the pastor of Luther Place Memorial Church in Washington, D.C. and has developed one of the most effective programs of care for the homeless in the country. His work and that of the congregation have been honored by a variety of organizations such as the NAACP, the B'nai B'rith, and the National Association of Social Workers. Pastor Steinbrück has written widely about the homeless for such publications as the

New York Times, *Time*, the *Newsweek*, and he has appeared on NPR's "All Things Considered" and the Phil Donahue program.

I hope you will be free to come to hear this important lecture and meet Pastor Steinbrück before you return home for Thanksgiving.

For the Greater Glory of God!
Christopher M. Thomforde
Chaplain to the University

Who's Who Names S.U. Members

The 1989 edition of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES will include the names of 35 students from Susquehanna University who have been selected as national outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

Who's Who From Susquehanna

Barbara A. Bakeman
Kent R. Bergey
Lauren L. Bodmer
Audrey K. Buss
Andrew D. Fiscus
Santo I. Garcia
Melissa A. Himmelreich
William G. Kadel
Linda K. Knutson
Paul R. Kopey
Kerrie L. Linker
Katherine E. Murphy
Annmarie Oakley
Richard E. Roth
Patricia J. Scotton
Flora T. Teh
James T. Tollinger

Mohit Bali
Beth Ann Biml
Miriam E. Bruynell
Claudia Calich
Cheryl L. Gaffney
Tracy D. Gillin
Susan A. Johansen
Cheryl A. Knapp
William G. Koch
Dana S. Leach
Robin L. McElwee
Carrie A. Neff
Linda G. Ofensend
Eric C. Sarsony
Brian S. Stettler
Wendy A. Tibaldi
Kathryn L. Wilcox

Joseph T. Witt

Rock Group Appears In New Movie

Early morning April four, a shot rings out in the Memphis sky, free at last, they took your life, they could not take your pride." As you listen to the words, you think of Martin Luther King, to whom the song is dedicated. Not only can you listen to the song with your ears, but now you can listen to the Irish band known as U2 with your eyes, as their debut movie, "Rattle and Hum" opens across the country last week.

U2 consists of four natives of Ireland. Paul Hewson sings lead for the band, but he prefers to be called Bono. The Edge, Dave Evans, who acquired his nickname because of his square jaw, plays lead guitar. Adam Clayton plays bass, and Larry Mullen Jr. beats the drums.

The band began their career in 1980 with the release of "Boy." Albums to follow include "October," "War," "Under a Blood Red Sky," "The Unforgettable Fire," "The Joshua Tree" and their latest release, "Rattle and Hum."

With the release of their newest album, U2 produced a movie to accompany it. The Joshua Tree tour began in April 1987 in Tempe, Arizona. It traveled from America to Europe and returned to America in September, 1987. It was on this leg of the tour that much of the work for the album and movie "Rattle and Hum" was done. The picture is rated PG-13, due to some profane language being used.

David Zimmerman, a reporter for "USA Today," wrote that "Only real fans will like everything," but junior Jen Wilson, who claims not to be a big U2 fan, says "I really loved the movie and would like to see it again."

Along with albums and movies, U2 has also participated in many charitable events, including Live Aid, Amnesty International, A Very Special Christmas (an album recorded by such stars as Madonna, Bryan Adams, Run DMC and Bruce Springsteen to benefit the Special Olympics) and Band Aid (another album recorded by stars to benefit Ethiopian victims).

- RON SALMON

NAZISM from page 5

ed in advance on the course of study they want to pursue who would do very well in Madison," site of the University of Wisconsin's central campus.

Even the revised comments were hardly reassuring to David Cooperman, a Jewish Studies professor at Minnesota who called them "very curious".

Minnesota's Board of Regents has yet to discuss the incident, McGuigan's report or the results of a campus investigation of the matter. The inaction prompted ADL Executive Director Morton Ryweck's Oct. 31 call for workshops. Ryweck also has asked the University of North Dakota to use some of the \$5 million donation it got from a Las Vegas casino owner to fund a Holocaust Studies

program.

Ralph Engelstad, the casino owner, owns a collection of Nazi memorabilia and has thrown several staff parties that celebrated Adolph Hitler's birthday. Engelstad had apologized for the parties, but Ryweck said October 20 that they "trivialized the Holocaust" in which six million people were murdered during World War II.

On the same day, three congressmen -- Ted Weiss, (D-NY), Barney Frank (D-MA) and Sidney Yates (D-IL) -- accused U.S. Dept. of Education officials of bowing to anti-Semitic political pressures when they refused to fund a Holocaust Studies program for 1988.

William Kristol, then the department's chief of staff, decided not to

sponsor the 8-year-old program -- "Facing History and Ourselves," which provided teachers with tools and guides for Holocaust units -- after anti-women's rights activist Phyllis Schlafly called it "psychologically manipulative" and an invasion of students' privacy.

Department reviewers had found the program "anti-war and anti-hunting" and negligent in not reflecting the views of the Nazi Party and the Ku Klux Klan, spokeswoman Jane Glickman told a congressional hearing.

At the same hearing, Georgetown University Holocaust Studies Prof. Michael Berenbaum agreed the program was "too intense for junior high school students."

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Niemöller Lectures On Kristallnacht Anniversary

Holocaust Survivor Speaks About Nazi Genocide

By ROB PICKERING

She was 14 years old, living in a small town north of Berlin and attending boarding school on the night of November 9, 1938.

On that night Sybil Niemöller-von Sell remembers standing on a hill watching in horror as a synagogue went up in flames, the night sky glowing with orange light. Fragments of shattered windows flew in all different directions, while Jews were dragged off by the hundreds.

Firefighters were on the scene, but they did not try to extinguish the synagogue fire; only the protection of surrounding buildings seemed important.

Niemöller, a Holocaust survivor, describes this night, "Kristallnacht" or Crystal Night, as "the greatest shock of my young life."

"Kristallnacht" was the second step (The first step was Hitler saying to the Jews, "you shall not live among us.") in the Nazi mass extermination of the Jewish population. In that one night, 11,000 synagogues were destroyed, 300 Jews were killed, 30,000 were thrown into concentration camps, and scores of others were injured.

Niemöller spoke on the fiftieth anniversary to a small crowd in Susquehanna University's Weber Chapel Auditorium about the iniquities of the Nazi regime and of attempts to kill Hitler.

The genocide of the Jews was "the heaviest burden ever witnessed by any culture," began Niemöller. She then spoke of the absence of reason during Hitler's rule saying, "Hitler and the Nazis wallowed in an ecstasy of irresponsibility and unintelligence."

Niemöller's husband was head of the Confessing Church, a branch of the German Lutheran Church. In his sermons, Pastor Niemöller contradicted the "führer (Hitler)" and was consequently fired from his post. Continuing his preaching, however, Niemöller was eventually arrested and thrown in a dark, windowless cell as Hitler's personal enemy.

In July, 1944 Pastor Niemöller was part of a conspiracy to kill Hitler.

When asked if an event so horrific as the Holocaust could occur again, Niemöller replied, "History will repeat itself when people forget. Asking the Jews to forget the Holocaust



Photo/Christopher J. Kenney

Sybil Niemöller-von Sell lectured on the 50th anniversary of Kristallnacht, the night on which the Nazis first made a full-scale attack on the Jews during World War II.

would be like asking the Christians to forget the crucifixion of Christ."

She adds, "A victim is a victim forever."

Niemöller has worked for many years in promoting Holocaust remem-

brance. She feels the best way for to people to remember is to give lectures. During her visit to the eastern United States, she spoke at three colleges and two synagogues. From Susquehanna, she went to Millersville University.

Campuses Consider Nazism

(CPS)—The University of Minnesota should do more to find out if one of its regents actually made anti-Semitic remarks, the Anti-Defamation League (ADL) said recently.

The ADL also wants the university to hold campuswide workshops to help students appreciate "ethnic diversity," include a unit about anti-Semitism in the school's cultural pluralism requirement and find some way to insure that future regent candidates "are free of prejudice," the ADL said in a letter to Regents Chairman David Lebedoff.

The ADL and other groups were reacting to a report that Regent Charles McGuigan allegedly made anti-Semitic remarks to political science Prof. W. Phillips Shively during a November, 1987 conversation.

Shively claimed McGuigan said Madison, WI, "was run by Jews who want to surround themselves with their own kind."

Shively, alarmed, mentioned the conversation to Ken Keller, then the university's president, who subsequently recalled the incident in a July, 1988 newspaper interview.

At the time, McGuigan denied making the comment, but in a mid-October report issued when the controversy refused to abate, remembered telling Shively only that "there are a lot of people in the Jewish community... whose children are very bright and who have decid-

Insults Spark Conflicts

Racial Tensions Plague Universities

(CPS)—New outbreaks of racial insults were reported at the University of Massachusetts and nearby Smith College as UMass prepared for a week-long commemoration of a 1986 fight between black and white students that left 10 people injured.

Racial tensions also have plagued the University of New Mexico, and Dartmouth College and Stanford and DePauw universities in recent weeks despite seminars and meetings designed to teach white students racial sensitivity and to ease blacks' sense of alienation on predominantly white campuses.

At Smith, President Mary Maples Dunn sent a memo to the school's 2,700 undergraduates saying that notes with racial slurs had been slipped under a student's door and tacked on a bulletin board.

A separate memo from the Office of Student Affairs said that other students had received similar notes since mid-September. The school said an investigation was under way.

Six DePauw University fraternities and sororities apologizes for a "Ghetto party" that featured decorations including graffiti slurs against minorities.

Members of the six houses at the Indiana campus staged a candlelight vigil Oct. 17 and marched from the Alpha Tau Omega house, where the party was held, to the Association for Afro-American Students office. Members of the two groups conferred, shook hands and embraced.

Department. The UMass administration has asked administrators to punish Sigma Alpha Epsilon for building a "racist, offensive" float for the Oct. 7 homecoming parade.

Dartmouth Dean Edward Shanahan last week wrote a letter to all students condemning a series of handwritten notes anonymously delivered to campus blacks, women and gays. The notes warn them to drop out.

"It's really frightening," said student Kris Moller of the Women's Issues League. "I know this guy is targeting me."

At Stanford, a poster at a predominantly black fraternity was discovered earlier in October with the word "niggers" scrawled on it. Two weeks earlier, a flier depicting Beethoven as brown-skinned, with wild, curly hair, big lips and red eyes was left outside a black student's room.

The UMass administration is looking into reports of racial slurs made over walkie-talkies two weeks ago on a frequency reserved for foremen and supervisors of the Physical Plant

Department.

"I've been working as dispatcher here 13 years and I've never heard anything like that," said Dennis Hmieleski, who was on duty at the time. "You hear people joking around sometimes and you take it for that, but it was the tone of the voice. You could tell it was no joke."

Hmieleski said he wasn't certain who made the remarks. He said he and other workers reported them to the department's director.

The 1986 fight at UMass was one of the most notorious racial problems that have plagued American campuses during the last three school years.

Five white UMass students, disappointed that the Boston Red Sox had lost the World Series to the New York Mets, beat up a black Mets fan. A subsequent racial brawl left 10 injured. UMass officials later expelled several of the white students involved in the initial attack.

Soon after the fight, racial epithets were found spray-painted on steps at

see RACISM page 6

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Mark Moseley Influences Young Kicker

Randy Helt Describes Relationship With Pro Kicker

By DAVE WHITE

This season, if you had a chance to get over to Amos Alonzo Stagg Field to see a Crusader football game, you probably couldn't help but notice big #1 on the sidelines. He is sophomore Randy Helt, who has a foot that has gained great attention in the area. Randy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Helt of Camp Hill, Pa., and is a transfer student this semester.

Helt's development as a kicker carries a story that has attracted as much attention as his golden leg. The story begins in 1983 when Helt established a bonding relationship with Mark Moseley, an All-Pro kicker for the Washington Redskins. Moseley, who resides in Haymarket, Virginia, was named the coveted Most Valuable Player of the N.F.L. in 1983, which was the first time a kicker had ever been named this in N.F.L. history.

Helt met Moseley at a kicking camp at Shippensburg University when he was 17 years old. "There were 100 kickers at this camp and he felt I had the potential of being a good kicker someday," Helt says. Moseley, who was renowned for kicking with the

straight-on method, developed this method into Helt's arsenal as a kicker. Moseley retired in 1986 after his career with the Redskins and with the Cleveland Browns.

Helt didn't start kicking till his junior year in high-school. He attended Cedar Cliff High School in Camp Hill

and played offensive guard before kicking his junior year. Helt, with the training of his mentor, grasped the concepts quickly and is credited with kicking a 54 yard field goal his senior year in high school.

While in high school Helt, with Moseley, became also involved with

the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA). The FCA is a group of professional athletes of all sports who travel the country and lecture about their religious beliefs to all. "I feel Mark has helped me in all aspects of my life, especially developing in me a good moral and work ethic on and off the field," says Helt. Helt and Moseley still talk once a week on the phone.

Helt also had some hurdles he had to climb before coming to Susquehanna. Coming out of high school he decided to attend the University of Delaware. He only kicked there a year but is credited with kicking the farthest field goal in Blue Hen history at 49 yards.

"I left there because the coaching staff was very difficult to work with and I was not growing as an athlete," Helt says. He then decided to go to West Virginia University where he was now kicking in front of capacity crowds and on national television. He only kicked there for a year because the team was only using him on kickoffs. Helt also became ill while there, and this put him behind in credits and explains his being a 21 year old sophomore.



Sophomore kicker Randy Helt makes another point for the Crusaders. Helt was trained by NFL pro kicker Mark Moseley, and maintains a close relationship with him.

Photo/Christopher J. Kenney

POLICY from page 1

parties.

"Most of the fraternities hand out wrist bands at the door to people who are only 21 and they are the ones who are served at the bar," says Peress. "The fraternities have a privilege of serving alcohol at parties; however they also have the responsibility of deciding who is to be served. I applaud their efforts to abide by the regulations we have set."

Last weekend security was forced to write up 27 offenders during a Saturday night party in one of the dorms. Most of the students were under 21 and will be required to take a couple of night classes in alcohol education that the university mandates for student offenders.

Peress stresses that after a student has been written up once for underage drinking there is seldom a repeat offense. He attributes the alcohol classes as a key reason for this.

Peress says his intentions have been and will continue to be to educate students on the effects of their drinking habits. "I want students to be able to think more about what drinking will do if they choose to abuse it." "If the number of 18-21 year olds who were involved in overdoing it were minimal, then we wouldn't see such a strict approach across the country as we do now."

Basketball Team Scrimmages Wesley Tomorrow Afternoon

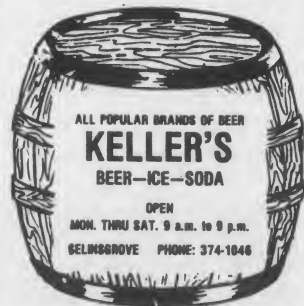
By MARSHALL FAIRBANKS

Football season has ended and it's time to make way for the Susquehanna basketball season. Tomorrow at 1:00 p.m. the hoopsters will host Wesley College in a pre-season scrimmage.

At press time, head coach Don Harnum said he was "very optimistic and the team played well last week in a scrimmage against Elmira College of New York." According to Harnum, tentatively, the starting team will consist of William Ciecierski at point guard, Jay Thatcher at shooting guard, Steve Taylor at small forward, Don McLoughlin at center, and Jim Diamond will round out the fivesome at

strong forward.

Harnum also noted that pushing the starters for position are Gregg Allocco, David Mead, Rob Blake, Craig Hopper, and Jim Burke. "Practices have gone extremely well, the team is balanced and we can run," says Harnum. "Our main concern is the need for a strong outside shooter. Right now Jim Burke and Craig Hopper look good on the outside but we have to direct more emphasis on this in practice in order to have a championship team."



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RACISM from page 5

Smith. A year later, two black administrators and the first black woman to earn tenure at Smith resigned, saying the school shut minorities out of decision making.

Since then, racial tensions spread alarmingly to campuses nationwide, including Fairleigh Dickinson and Mississippi State universities, Dartmouth, Rodgers State, Hampshire and Tompkins-Cortland colleges and the universities of California-Berkeley, Michigan and Illinois, to name just a few. Tensions also reemerged at UMass last year, when 100 minority students protesting racial violence and low minority enrollment occupied a campus building for six days.

This fall, white members of the State University of New York at Brockport wrestling team allegedly chased a black classmate across campus, threatening him with clubs.

Reports of new troubles at the Massachusetts campuses came as UMass prepared for a weeklong commemoration of the 1986 fight.

To mark the anniversary, the university planned racial sensitivity events, including a "Hands Across UMass," a chain of students linking hands across campus, and a lecture by Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young.

Smith, moreover, unveiled a plan to have minorities make up 20 percent of its faculty by 1995 and a larger percentage of its freshman class by 1995.

A committee of Smith faculty, trustees, administrators and students came up with a plan after 200 students marched on the president's house in April with a list of grievances.

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Mabry Ties Record**Crusaders Victorious In Final Game**

By DAVE WHITE

Last weekend the Crusaders played host to the Lions of Albright College. This was the last game for many of the Crusaders seniors and the team united and gave the Lions a 44-7 defeat. "The victory capped off a brilliant career for the seniors and hopefully will catapult into next season," kicker Randy Helt commented. The Maroon and Orange finished off their season 6-4 overall and 6-2 in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

In the first quarter the Crusaders scored on their first possession on a 9-play, 65 yard drive. The drive was capped off by a 1 yard plunge by senior Cosmo Iacavazzi to give S.U. their first touchdown. Randy Helt kicked the extra point giving the Crusaders a 7-0 lead. Later in the quarter, cornerback Cory Mabry intercepted a pass and returned it 12 yards which set up another score. The score was another field goal by Randy "Big Toe" Helt who connected from 38 yards out. At the end of the first quarter S.U. retained a 10-0 lead.

Going into the second quarter the Maroon and Orange had complete control of the game and this continued in this quarter. The second quarter saw the offense show its presence as they accounted for 24 points. Only 45 seconds into the quarter, Randy Helt once again came through and nailed a 25 yard field goal giving the Crusaders a 13-0 lead. The defense of S.U. played superbly and the Crusaders regained possession. Behind Dave Battisti (12-22, 196 yards, 2 TD's) S.U. scored on an 8 play, 46 yard drive



Crusader/Christopher J. Kenney

Congratulations to this year's football team. Seniors pictured here helped produce a winning season for the Crusaders.

when again Iacavazzi scored from 3 yards out. The defense came up big again when Mabry, who tied the school record for interceptions in a season, intercepted Albright quarterback Joe Matina. Battisti initiated another scoring drive hitting tight end Kyle McKay on a 2-yard touchdown pass. This gave the Crusaders an overwhelming 27-0 lead. Before halftime Battisti hit Andy Wingfield to give the Crusaders a 34-0 lead.

Both teams came out to start the third quarter and it was the Crusaders defense that dominated the second half. All-American Trevor Henry finished his career at Middle linebacker with seven key tackles, once again leading the defense. Also Ed Stuart and Tim Smith rose to the defensive call with three assisted

tackles and one unassisted tackle each. The Maroon's and Orange only blemish of the quarter came on a Helt 22-yard field goal. Albright got on the board when quarterback Joe Matina hit wide receiver Jim Maransky for a 16-yard touchdown. At the end of the quarter S.U. had a 37-7 lead.

In the fourth quarter many of the seniors departed to the cheering of the 1,600 supporting fans that came to the game. Tom Wolf replaced Battisti as quarterback and lead S.U. for another touchdown. The touchdown was scored by Bill McCullough who scored on a 2-yard run and this proved to be the last score of the day. This defeat handed Albright an 0-8 record in the Middle Atlantic Conference and a 2-8 record overall.

Theta Falls To 305 In Finale

By ANDREW COLE

Last Friday, the two undefeated teams in the intramural football league met in the season finale. Rusty's Nails, a team comprised of the residents of 305 University Avenue came back to defeat the Theta Chi Fraternity team 22-14. Rusty's quarterback Lance Wagner threw two second half touchdowns to Mike Haubner and Jim Tollinger to give them a lead that would stay.

At halftime, the Theta team was up 14-7, after quarterback Marty Svihart found Steve Walser and Fran Marrone for scores. But the Rusty's Nails came out and played solid defense in the second half, shutting down Theta's offense com-

**Theta Chi 14
Rusty's Nails 22**

pletely. Then the Rusty's Nails' offense went to work, getting the lead and holding on to it.

The game started with Rusty's Nails taking the kick-off and driving all the down inside Theta Chi's own ten. On 4th down Rusty's quarterback Lance Wagner found Mike Haubner open in the end zone for the first score of the afternoon. Theta Chi came right back though as Svihart found Steve Walser wide open for a 40 yard gain and then a couple plays later, wide open in the end zone.

The Rusty's Nail team finished off the season with an 11-0 mark while the Theta Chi team finished at 10-1.

Note the white space over to the left. The Crusader will be using more of it, unless it receives more stories, photos, and staff members in general. Help.

On-campus travel representative or organization needed to promote Spring-break trip to Florida. Earn money, free trips and valuable work experience. Call Inter-Campus Programs at 1-800-433-7747.

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Co-eds Ignore Warning Signs

Absence Of Concern About Aids Threatens Students

(CPS) -- As many as three out of every one thousand college students may have AIDS, the preliminary results of a nationwide study involving 20 campuses show.

The results, if they hold up when the full study is completed in February, would indicate students are not paying much attention to efforts to get them to change their sex habits and mean a significant portion of the American student body is at risk of catching -- and dying of -- AIDS, observers say.

"If the figures hold up, there is more concern than we had anticipated," said Dr. Rolan Zick, director of the University of Colorado health center. "If there is an infection rate in that range then students will simply have to start paying more attention to educating themselves."

"At this point, the numbers are so preliminary it's practically meaningless," cautioned Anne Sims of the Centers for Disease Control (CDC). "Meaningful estimates" won't be proper until the study is finished in February.

The CDC, along with the American College Health Association, is gathering and testing 1,000 blood samples drawn from students on 20 campuses for other medical reasons to see how far AIDS has spread.

survey endangered students' privacy.

Through it all, however, the CDC believed the study was worthwhile. Sims contends, "The survey will help us focus our efforts."

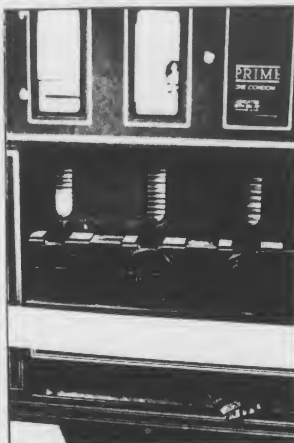
About 5,000 of the 20,000 college blood samples to be tested have been processed, Sims said, showing a rate of about three cases per 1,000 students. Sims said she didn't know from which campuses the samples came.

"The only thing we can show from these preliminary results is that there is infection on college campuses. College students are not immune from AIDS," Sims said.

"The figure cited is based on just one-quarter of the sample," added Miguel Garcia-Tunom of the American College Health Association. "In that sense it's inconclusive. It's just a number. But what's important is not to fixate on a number, but to deal with the problem on campuses. Students must be aware of this."

"It's not surprising to me," Winship said of the preliminary figure. While the data may be "skewed" and don't "provide the full picture," she predicts the final tally "won't be too far off."

If it isn't, many health officials wonder how they'd make colleagues respond to the AIDS threat more seriously.



Photo/CPS

Despite controversy over installing vending machines, students apparently aren't using them.

percent of men think about AIDS before choosing sexual partners.

And officials at the universities of Texas and Arizona and Denver's Metropolitan State College have reported that the rates of other sexually transmitted diseases have not declined, suggesting that students are not protecting themselves against AIDS.

"It's a little frustrating," Georgia's Winship said. "Their behavior doesn't go along with their education. We need to do everything we can to transfer that 'yes-I-know-about-it' attitude to a change in their behavior."

She believes students simply may be unwilling to listen to "parental

figures" like older college health officials. "Students listen to their peers more than folks who look like their parents," Winship said.

Georgia now has a peer counseling program in which students actually spread the word about AIDS, Winship reported.

Virtually every campus in the U.S., of course, now has some kind of AIDS program.

Some -- the universities of Colorado, Colorado Springs, Iowa and Texas at El Paso, as well as Michigan State, Southwest Missouri State, Indiana and Plattsburgh State College in New York among them -- have supplemented education programs by installing condom machines in dormitories and student unions, or by distributing condoms for free.

Critics say condom distribution promotes sexual promiscuity.

The Board of Regents of the Texas State University System, for example, stopped health centers at Angelo State, Sam Houston State, Sul Ross State and Southwest Texas State from distributing condoms earlier this year.

And the University of Washington administration has resisted installing condom machines, preferring educational methods to prevent AIDS instead.

"Students are not mature," Winship said. "They don't plan ahead." Condom machines, especially in dormitories, "lets them have better access later in the thinking process," just before they have sex, she said. "It's controversial, but it's realistic."

College students have a fairly high knowledge about AIDS ... But in general, they do not consider themselves vulnerable.

Few know which 20 campuses are in the study, but Tulane and Rutgers universities as well as the universities of Colorado, Maryland and Georgia have acknowledged they're participating.

Campus lifestyles, health administrators believe, leave students especially vulnerable to the disease.

"Students are a sexually active group," said Dr. Florence Winship of the University of Georgia health center. And because they tend to be young and inexperienced, "they feel immune, even when they know the problem's out there."

Many students objected to the CDC study when it was proposed last spring, noting they would never know if a blood sample they gave at their clinic was being tested or if, in the end, they tested positive for the disease.

Still others worried samples could be traced back to the donors. In New Jersey, for example, the America Civil Liberties Union lodged a formal complaint with Rutgers University, charging the school's participation in the

"In general," said Rich Wolitski of the AIDS Education Project at California State University at Long Beach, "college students have a fairly high knowledge about AIDS. They know how it is transmitted and what they can do to protect themselves."

"But in general, they do not consider themselves vulnerable."

In September, the CDC reported the AIDS scare apparently had not markedly changed students' sexual habits, prompting Assistant U.S. Secretary of Health Dr. Robert E. Windom to urge campus officials to try harder to educate their students about the plague.

Windom said that one-fifth of the reported AIDS cases occur among people 20 to 29 years old.

"Since the average incubation period (for AIDS) is seven years or longer, it's clear that many of the 14,000 patients in this group were high school or college age at the time of their infection," Windom said.

Moreover, a 1987 survey of college students by Blotnick Associates, a New York polling firm, revealed that only 6

Health Center News

Currently there are several diagnostic tests available to the public to detect the AIDS antibody. The most widely used test is the ELISA test (enzyme-linked immunosorbent assay). This test detects antibody to the AIDS virus and not active virus; the test cannot detect infection at the earliest stages.

Persons exposed to the AIDS virus usually develop detectable levels of antibody against the virus within 6-12 weeks of infection. However it can take up to 18 months for HIV antibodies to appear after initial infection.

The probability of a false negative test result is remote except when the test is done before detectable antibody levels are present (during the first several weeks after infection). Repeat testing of specimens initially reactive by ELISA is required to reduce the likelihood of false positive results due to laboratory error.

To further increase the specificity of blood tests, laboratories must use a supplemental test, most often the Western Blot. This validates repeatedly reactive ELISA results. With the use of this testing sequence a repeatedly reactive ELISA and a (+) Western blot test is highly indicative of AIDS infection.

... The ELISA test is used for clinical

diagnosis, to screen blood and blood products and to test individuals who think they might be infected with the AIDS virus. Persons with positive results are presumed to be capable of transmitting HIV via blood and body fluids. The ELISA test cannot predict which infected individuals will be asymptomatic, develop ARC (AIDS related complex) or full blown AIDS.

Pretest counseling should be available to persons desiring to have the HIV antibody test. Pretest counseling will cover the following areas: 1) Nature of AIDS virus infection; 2) Meaning of positive and negative HIV results; 3) Accuracy of testing; 4) Voluntary and confidential nature of the test; 5) Test gives no indication of severity of infection; 6) Activities during which HIV transmission could occur.

Post test counseling of the person whose HIV test is positive or who is at continuing risk of HIV infection is necessary. A list of AIDS counselors and phone numbers is available at the Health Center. Anyone who practices high risk behaviors or thinks he or she has been exposed to HIV infection should be tested. A list of testing sites in the local area is available at the Health Center. All tests are confidential and may be anonymous.



Graduating Senior Reflects 4 Years Of Campus Life

By ANTHONY DRUMMOND

Slumped on a musty blue couch that looks as though it's been part of this fraternity house for a good decade after being handed down from someone's grandmother, Andrew Cole stares at the abused wall paneling in search of the right words. Still clad in the jeans and T-shirt that he went bar hopping in last night, he tilts his New York Mets baseball cap back on his head and recalls, "Actually, college was just as crazy as I thought it would be."

Coming out of high school, Cole envisioned college as a little harder and a lot more social, "Sort of like Animal House." Despite his socially weighted anticipations of life at Susquehanna, Andrew Cole feels he has received a solid education here.

"You must also help yourself," says Cole, stressing the need to look deeper into what is taught in the classroom and find how it applies to your own life. "This philosophy has helped me to open up and build more of a self confidence than I had as a Freshman." Now a senior communications ma-

jor, Cole has also been able to apply this philosophy to a number of student activities. These activities include WQSU radio, Theta Chi Fraternity, Alumni Relations Committee. "I wish I had been involved in more activities," says Cole, "nothing that the more activities you participate in, the more people you know."

Cole feels that meeting more people is extremely important to the college student, because it helps you to develop new ideas and test perspectives.

"Even though Susquehanna is a small school, it is easy to get caught up in small social cliques," he adds. "Sure, you make some close friends in a situation like that, but it definitely limits you."

Sitting up slightly, and once again looking away from the wall paneling that seems to help him reflect his years here at Susquehanna, Cole sums it up for the underclassmen, "Get involved now, the more you know and do, the more you increase your opportunities and help yourself to grow. Don't just leave it to the books, help yourself."



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Career Development News

FBI summer of 1989 Honors Internship

Interns will work at FBI Headquarters in Washington D.C. or at the FBI Academy's Forensic Science Center in Quantico, VA. Qualifications: Students must be between their junior and senior year of college. Must have a 3.0 academic grade point average. You can pick up an application in the CD&P Office.

Application deadline: December 1, 1988.

Public Relations Assistant spring 1989

Union-Snyder County Area Agency on Aging. Duties include: writing, editing quarterly newsletter, interviewing persons for future articles and research, work with SEDA-Cog with lay-out, fund raising for quarterly newsletter, and distribution plan of newsletter. Communication, English, Marketing Majors. Juniors or Seniors.

Insurance Counselor spring 1989

Union-Snyder County Area Agency on Aging. Duties include: Research long term care insurance and provide insurance counseling in long term care insurance. Juniors and Seniors.

Business Internship spring 1989

Geisinger Medical Clinic. Human Resource Management Major, business related major, or computer science major. Work with Lotus 1-2-3, set-up wage administration and salary information. Training in market surveys, data collection, computations and confidential information. Seniors preferred but juniors considered.

Computer Systems and/or accounting internship summer through fall 1989

State Civil Service Commission. Application Deadline: December 9, 1988. Currently have junior standing with total of 75 credits to include at least 15 credits or 5 courses in the major. For more information and application come to the CD&P Office.

Television Production Intern Academic Year of 1989-90

WTTW/Chicago. Application Deadline: March 31, 1989. Post-graduate internship for graduating seniors.

PA Chamber of Business & Industry Intern summer 1989

Qualifications: Prefer juniors, however seniors will be considered. Prefer following majors: Marketing/Business Administration/Political Science/Communications. Must have a 2.5 GPA or higher. Assignments include research projects, writing letters, position papers, articles, etc. The intern will have the opportunity to meet political, governmental and corporate leaders. Paid. Deadline: January 1989

Public Relations Intern spring 1989

Susquehanna Valley Visitors Bureau. Communication, Marketing or related fields. Juniors and seniors. Further details available in CD&P Office.

New York City Internship program All Majors. Paid. Application deadline: January 18, 1989. Internships available in virtually every City agency and Mayoral office. Professional fields range from human services, criminal justice, health, law enforcement, to computer science and numerous others.

Common Cause, Harrisburg, PA spring and summer 1989. Interns will be involved in research projects, drafting position papers, developing draft legislation, and participation in coalition building, public relations and lobbying activities.

PA Historical and Museum Commission, summer 1989. Receive training in many museum disciplines and in the history, archives, publications, public relations and preservations fields.

New Alchemy Institute Semester 1989, Application Deadline: December 16, 1988. A non-profit center on Cape Cod with projects in resource-efficient housing and landscape design, organic market gardening, greenhouse horticulture, composting and integrated pest management.

Spring 1989-Admissions Internship, Susquehanna University. Receive the opportunity to learn about the Admissions process. Possible projects: Newsletters, Honors, APAN, Open houses, Student Hosts, Phonathons, Saturday presentations, college day programs, familiarity with interviewing and folder review.

Come to CD&P Office for more details. Be sure to check the bulletin board by the Coke machine in the Campus Center for internship opportunities. When recent internship opportunities arrive in our office, they will be posted on the bulletin board.

News Briefs

Greek Acting

After portraying Greek's greatest women on stage in Greece, actress Lili Bitá is bringing her show to Susquehanna University.

Bitá, the only classically trained actress now living in America, will present her one-woman show, "The Greek Woman Through the Ages," 8 p.m. Tuesday, November 29 at Seibert Hall Auditorium. Her visit coincides with the university's celebration of the arts and its national symposium on "Women, the Arts and Society."

Bitá created and developed "The Greek Woman Through the Ages," a one-woman show of dance, drama and song of the Greek woman from Helen of Troy to the present. She leads the audience through the majesty of Clytemnestra, the vengeance of Medea, and the comedy and vitality of Lysistrata.

Candlelight Service

Susquehanna University invites the public to its traditional Christmas Candlelight Service, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, December 6 at Weber Chapel Auditorium.

"The Candlelight Service is one of the most beautiful traditions that Susquehanna has maintained over the years. On this evening, we come together to give thanks as a community and to celebrate this joyful holiday season," President Joel Cunningham said.

Selinsgrove Mayor Richard Norman will serve as a reader, representing the area community and joining readers representing faculty, students, and staff. The program includes readings, song and prayer.

Prior to the service, students representing the Susquehanna University Neighborhood Council will sponsor a food drive for the Snyder County Department of Human Resources. Canned or packaged nonperishable food items collected that evening will be distributed to the needy of Snyder County.

Phi Mu Delta

Greetings from the Mudhouse! It was a great time this past weekend. It seemed as though everybody had something to do. Saturday night was our fall formal. I'm pretty confident that everyone who attended the festivities had a great time. Pledge Tony Grigalunas managed to roll down a hill in his white suit. We'd like to thank our House Cook Lance for whipping up all the great grub we had to eat. In other news, the brothers would like to congratulate all the senior athletes who are ending their careers at S.U. especially Brother Cosmo Iacavazzi. Have a Great Thanksgiving Break.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Well it's been a wild weekend at Sig Ep. We started out by installing our new Executive Officers. They are: Pres-Bob Herr, VP-Chris Steiner, Controller-Scott Watson, Secretary-Joe Leone, Alumni Director-Tom Boone and Chaplain-Mark Zimmerman. Congrats Guys! For all of you curious folks Jim Cawley did get a formal date, Sigma Kappa's Jamie Forshy. Which brings us to the formal on Saturday. Scotty Harrington showed us he can still break dance. It was an evening of fun for everyone. Well that's about all for this week.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Hi from the Ave! We would like to thank Alpha Delta Pi for a grand time on Friday night and for the canoe party that was held in the house. This week all the brothers are involved with a service project within the community. We will be collecting canned goods for the hungry of Snyder County that will be distributed on Thanksgiving Day. If anyone has any extra canned goods, feel free to drop them off at the house anytime. Our associate members did a fine job during work weekend in cleaning and fixing up the house. Good job guys; you might be there soon!

Alpha Delta Pi

Hi! First of all, we'd like to thank the brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa for the party last Friday night. We all had a great time. Congratulations Crusaders for your victory over Albright last Saturday. During halftime we had our balloon lift off. We raised \$670 for the Ronald McDonald House. Congratulations Meg Harvey; her balloon traveled the farthest during our last balloon lift off at the dedication ceremony at the Ronald McDonald House in Danville. Get your markers ready tonight girls for The Graffiti Party at Theta Chi. Have a great Thanksgiving break everyone.

Theta Chi

Greetings from Spudland...Last weekend's highlights included Brother Anthony Drummond's 22nd birthday. Although it was a quiet birthday part, it was one that will have a lasting impression. Also, last Saturday Brother Jones ended his great career on the football field with an excellent performance. You showed us some good hands, Kenny, but how come those legs couldn't get out of first gear? This weekend formal Rush kicks in and we at Theta Chi invite all freshmen men to come up and take a look at what we're about. Now is the time of year when legends are made and characters are tested, for it is time for another addition of "Guess My Formal Data," as the Theta Chi formal quickly approaches.

Sigma Kappa

Hello from Sigma K- Hope everyone is getting psyched for Thanksgiving Break. The sisters want to thank everyone who came down for the Halloween Party a few weeks ago. Most of us dressed rather ridiculously, we had fun.

Many sisters have been roadtripping these past weekends to visit alumni and create havoc on highways. Also many of us are making trips to Gettysburg to help out our chapter there.

Much appreciation goes to Sister Kelly Vardon for organizing a great Week of Giving in celebration of our Founder's Day.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Congratulations to our new officers: President - Michele Leuser; Vice President I: Coordinator of Committees - Barb Bentley; Vice President II: Director of Pledge Programming - Elizabeth Findley; Secretary - Heather Stephano; Treasurer - Jen Dubuc; Membership - Kirsten Monier; Panhel - Karen Rosner; Ritual - Kathy Hughes; Historian - Sue Holmes. Congrats! We know you'll do an awesome job.

The skate-a-thon was a great success! Thanks to all those who donated money; your contribution will go to support our philanthropy - Association of Retarded Citizens (ARC).

Women's Auxiliary

The Women's Auxiliary of Susquehanna University will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday, December 3 at Seibert Hall Auditorium.

After the business meeting, the Susquehanna University Women's Choir, directed by Susan Hegberg, will present a program of Christmas selections.

Members of St. Matthew Lutheran Church will offer devotions; Heddy Ayers and Betty Yocum will serve as hostesses.

The Crusader

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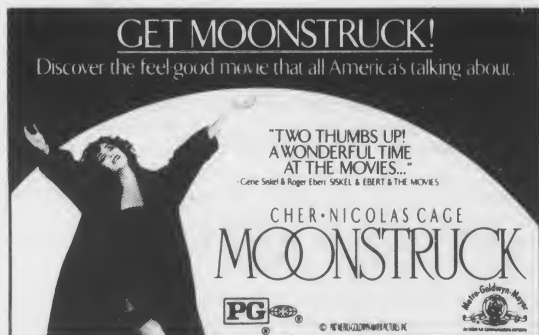
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Personnel Manager

Roberta Rice

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**Tonight Nov. 18th
and Sunday Nov. 20th
8:00 p.m. Snack Bar**

Successor to *The Susquehanna* established in 1894, *The Crusader* is published by the students of Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, PA 17870. Publication is weekly throughout the academic year except during holiday and examination periods. Advertising and editorial dead-line is Friday, 4 p.m. of the preceding week.

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Editorial Policy: *The Crusader* will attempt to publish all material of a responsible nature. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit material which it deems to be offensive or libelous. The Editorial Board reserves the right not to publish material for legal, technical, or other reasons. Editorials reflect the opinion of the editorial board.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

FILMS

November 18, 20 "Moonstruck"
Crusader Castle
8:00 p.m.

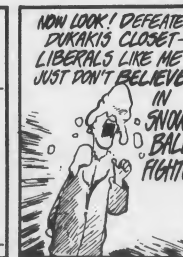
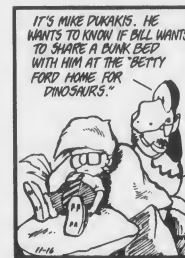
SPORTS

November 19 S.U. Swimming
vs. Gettysburg
2:00 p.m.
November 21 S.U. Women's Basketball
at King's 7:00 p.m.
November 28 S.U. Women's Basketball
away
7:00 p.m.
November 28 S.U. Men's Basketball
away
8:00 p.m.
November 30 S.U. Swimming
vs. Gettysburg
7:00 p.m.
November 30 S.U. Men's Basketball
vs. Messiah
8:00 p.m.

MUSIC AND LECTURES

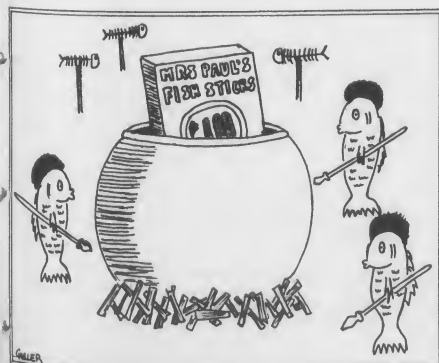
November 18 Recital: Lauren Bodmer
Seibert Auditorium
8:00 p.m.
November 19 Recital: Christal Nestler
Seibert Auditorium
8:00 p.m.
November 20 Preparatory Program Recital
Seibert Auditorium
2:00 p.m.

BLOOM COUNTY



FISHTALES

BY CURT MILLER



Reelin'

Admittedly, there must be some loony synapse of the brain which encourages one to go into filmwork to begin with, but it's only the most special deviants who take on criticism. One thing critics love to do is perform a continuous embroidery of their canon—that ineffable rule book of movie do's and do not's. All critics know and adore these mad rulings, which are spoken of, but rarely written. Until today. Now for the first time, you can be privy to some of (but not all) the contents of this long, invisible list.

1. A.C.N.E. (Adolescent Character's Neurotic Envy). An affectionation of shrill teenagers, usually girls, who lose dignity, a scholarship, or mating prospects to their plainer but more sincere counterparts. Began as an innocent germ in the Judy Garland/Mickey Rooney movies of yore; has reached full potency in the 80's thanks to all those directors who think that teen-age moviegoers are all airheads.

2. ARK MOVIE. Catchall phrase used to describe formula picture in which a motley band of guest stars are thrown together into an inventive and in-

variably destructible mode of transportation. Has happened on airplanes, trains, dirigibles, space ships, subways, and stagecoaches. Always a disaster in more ways than one.

3. THE CLIDVIC (CLImb from Despair to VICTory). Formulaic treatment of most hero films, defined as follows: a) crushing defeat and despair b) Rigorous, numbingly dull training footage, and c) VICTORY!, followed by freeze-frame ecstasy.

4. CREATIVE APPENDAGE-MAKING. Employed by every muscle-bound freedom-fighting monosyllabic hero when he needs to submerge himself head-to-toe in mud to avoid being caught by the enemy, or when he needs to fire 70 or 80 rounds of shrapnel from a gun that would usually only hold twelve rounds at a time. These are but two examples. When you really begin to think about it, you can have a lot of fun with this one.

5. DEAD TEEN-AGERS. What proliferate in most current scary movies. Always a horror in more ways than one.

- ERIC DIESEL

Airplay

As my father once said to me, the best things in life are worth waiting for. With that much said, I'd like to discuss "Rattle and Hum," the new album by those wonderful chaps calling themselves U2. This double album (single CD) is the soundtrack for the recently released documentary of the same name. It spotlights the Irish superband's 1987 tour and features some of their most creative work yet.

"Rattle and Hum" has been in the news for quite a long time, due to the musical research and effort exerted by the band. For the recording of this album, U2 spent a great deal of time at Sam Phillips's Sun Studios in Memphis. Sun, for those of you too young to remember, or old enough to forget, was that little studio where Elvis Presley, Roy Orbison, Jerry Lee Lewis, and others blazed a trail that made rock-n-roll history.

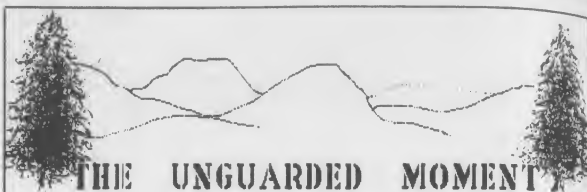
"Desire," the first single, is reminiscent of the days when Bo Diddley was king. There are a number of good cuts on this album, most notably, "Hawkmoon 269," a slow, stinging tune that leaves an indelible mark on all those who listen. "Angel of Harlem" could fit perfectly on side two of Aretha Franklin's "Fillmore West" album. Take note of B.B. King helping out with vocals on "When Love Comes to Town." There is even a clever cover of Bob Dylan's "All Along the Watchtower." With all the exposure the band has received in the past year, you would think all the success would go to their heads. "Yeah, what a great idea, let's make a movie so we can rake in the bucks!" Just take a listen to the

album, or see the movie—or both. The priorities of U2 are obvious.

"Rough Night in Jericho" is the latest LP from Dreams So Real. This band, out of Athens, Georgia, is not to be even remotely compared to R.E.M. (Okay, it's a given they're from the same town.) Dreams So Real has released albums in the past, but this may be the winning ticket for them. Barry Marler, lead vocalist/song writer, has a deep raspy voice that gives the band its distinct sound. The title cut is one that you will find yourself humming throughout the day. "California" is another song with great potential. From a musician's standpoint, it is remarkable that Dreams So Real consists solely of a guitar, bass, and drums. Marler notes, "If we can keep on doing what we're doing and make a living, we'll just let the chips fall where they may."

On the homestretch this week, we have Mike and the Mechanics' latest release, "Living Years." This is the second showing from Mike Rutherford (of Genesis fame) and gang. The first single, "Nobody's Perfect," has some mighty soulful vocals by the two Pauls. The two Pauls may be better known as Paul Young and Paul Carrack. The entire album contains material similar to their first effort. Not a bad album, I must admit. Other notables include, "Poor Boy Down," a very danceable tune that should go over big with the top forty circuit. "Blame" is another tasteful tune with potential. "Living Years" has the harmonies and style that sets it in a category of its own.

- JULIAN FRANCIS



THE UNGUARDED MOMENT

LIFE

As I awaken from gentle slumber,
Eyes blurred from chilled morning breath
Slowly, I roll of my soft bed
Into a billowing cloud that dampers my
Vision, making all objects unrecognizable
Silhouettes
As I journey the barrier limiting my sight
Becomes lesser
I see and know more
When the fog lifts all becomes clear
Then it is night

-LIGHTNING BOY-

R. Descartes

"I think therefore I am"
As Descartes defends
Is one of his famous claims
He also insists
That God exists
And it won his name in fame

His first name Rene
Though not known today
And of philosophy he's the father
He comes up with views
And no one's amused
So think like this, why bother?

by D.P.

Ask it a question;
it'll skim across the board
and come to rest upon your answer;
it knows you,
has been formed from your
subconscious self,
skimming across the board.

Ask it a question;
it believes in all of you
because it is a part of you,
the deepest part of you,
the you you only dream of.

Ask it a question;
take the risk and
believe in a mystery;
open your eyes to an entity
you can not comprehend.

Ask it a question;
dare to taste a history
shake the roots of reality
as it skims across the board.

By Eileen Rauner

I'm Either in Love or It's Something I Ate

I woke up this morning and felt rather strange.
Everything felt so different; my whole world had changed.
There was a dizzy feeling running through my head—
That feeling wasn't there when I went to bed!

As I go through the day, I don't know what to think
When something in my middle causes my stomach to sink.
I wonder if it's Cupid's love butterflies,
Or maybe spicy tacos and greasy French fries.

There are two possible reasons for feeling like this.
I'm halfway in pain and halfway in bliss.
So why this strange feeling I've felt as of late?
Well, I'm either in love or it's something I ate.

When I passed by your house on the way home from work,
I noticed another strange little quirk.
My heart started burning like a raging flame.
Should I take a Rolaid or just mention your name?

When I hear another girl saying your name,
In my chest I suddenly get a sharp, shooting pain.
Is this evening's dinner beginning to attack?
Or is it a fear that you'll leave and never come back?

There are two possible reasons for feeling like this,
I'm halfway in pain and halfway in bliss.
So why this strange feeling I've felt as of late?
Well, I'm either in love or it's something I ate.

By Deb Daniels

The Crusader

December 2, 1988

Volume 30 No. 11

Increased Costs Continue; Figures Reach \$14,000

By ROB PICKERING

Tuition and fees for the 1988-89 school year are \$12,940.

Next year tuition will rise again, approximately eight to ten percent, bringing costs to somewhere between \$13,975 and \$14,235.

A tuition increase has occurred every year for some time at Susquehanna and other institutions. Susquehanna's increases have remained the same (eight to ten percent) since the fall of 1985. In addition, Susquehanna is considering establishing a "two-step" increase, meaning freshmen would pay a higher rate than continuing students.

According to Controller Don Aungst, "Increases in tuition and fees, along with substantive increases in gifts to the university are necessary to provide the resources needed to maintain quality faculty, to maintain and acquire academic equipment, and for other educational and general expenses, including maintaining the level

of student financial aid support."

An increase in tuition costs does not, however, affect the number of students who receive financial aid or the amount of support that the university provides.

Helen Nunn, Director of Financial Aid, says for the 1987-1988 school year there were 809 students receiving financial aid. Of those, 623 students received "need based" support, given to families who do not have the ability to pay full educational costs.

According to Aungst, unless a student's financial resources change significantly, Susquehanna attempts to meet the same level of support each year.

Also, says Nunn, "It is normal that an increase in tuition consequently means an increase in the amount provided by the university for financial aid."

The university, providing 71 percent of total grant assistance to Susquehanna students, will contribute \$2,400,000

Allocations of Funds, Where Your Money Goes:

3.7%	student recruitments and fund raising
9.5%	general operating expenses (i.e. student employment, insurances, instructional (ex. University Tutorial Services) and office supplies)
7.0%	food service
2.7%	library (has significant support from capital campaign) and other academic support
5.3%	debt service and debt sinking fund
3.2%	reserves (emergency funds put into endowment if not spent at conclusion of academic year)
6.6%	repairs, maintenance, and equipment
4.8%	utilities
12.2%	financial aid
45.0%	salary and wages for faculty, administration, staff

Costs For 1988-89:

Tuition	\$9,340
Board	\$1,690
Room	\$1,685
Student Activity Fee	\$125
Health Fee	\$100

for financial aid for the 1988-1989 academic year. The remaining \$972,957 is paid by federal, state and private grants.

Tuition costs contribute to approx-

imately 45 percent of the university's operating expenses. Second only to the 45 percent consisting of salary and wages, 12.2 percent is allocated for financial aid.

First Phase Of Library Concludes

By ROB PICKERING

The library has been in shambles for the entire fall semester. It has been difficult to find a quiet place to study, especially if one wants to type a paper.

If all goes according to schedule, the computers will be moved into the 24-hour study lounge before the end of the semester. The second phase of construction, the rear portion, is scheduled to begin in January.

Because plans have not been made for the security of the 24-hour study lounge, the computers will be accessible only during regular library hours. The library staff must work with the director of the computer center, the head of Public Safety, and the director of the physical plant in order to establish a plan for monitoring the area.

Aside from the lack of security, some door hardware that has not yet been delivered is putting completion slightly behind schedule. According to librarian Dr. Deekle, "This is not the university's responsibility."



Photo/University File

Robert Palmer will be bringing his "Heavy Nova" tour to campus Friday, December 9, in Weber Chapel Auditorium. The concert is being sponsored by SAC.

'Nova' Tour Brings Star To Campus

Robert Palmer, in the "Heavy Nova" tour, will be performing at Susquehanna's Weber Chapel Auditorium, Friday, December 9 at 8:00 p.m.

"Simply Irresistible," the first single from his most recent album, "Heavy Nova" reached the number two position on the BILLBOARD magazine chart. He is also quickly moving up in the Top 40 BILLBOARD countdown with his new single "Early in the Morning."

An Englishman, Palmer has seen prior success with the Top 20 singles, "Every Kind of People" and "Bad Case of Loving You." His first number one hit in America and the single that sent him on the road to stardom was "Addicted to Love," from the 1986 release, "Riptide."

Opening for Palmer will be African reggae band Johnny Clegg and Savuka.

Tickets for the show went on sale Monday, November 28. Prices are \$12 for Susquehanna students and \$14 for the general public.

Editorials

School Must Justify Increase

December 9 is nearing. The deadline for tuition checks. A kind of doomsday for parents. Perhaps it can be considered an early Christmas gift to Susquehanna.

Well, next year, that "Christmas" gift will be growing again, as usual. The rumors are true . . . \$14,000 . . . give or take a few.

What comes next? Gripes? Well, not quite. Don't call *The Crusader* a bunch of wimps, but there are some valid reasons for the tuition rise. Most of the tuition goes towards keeping professors' salaries at competitive levels. The faculty at S.U. is exceptional, and one has to pay for quality.

Now don't assume that the above statement means *The Crusader* supports paying \$14,000 for a year at college. It's outrageous. It's disturbing.

Maybe even a shelter for parents who have lost their homes due to college cost should be considered.

Many of the current juniors and seniors wouldn't even consider S.U. if they were incoming freshmen now. "Sorry son (or daughter), it's just too expensive."

All *The Crusader* asks is that those who receive parents' "pocket money" (Ha) justify their priorities.

Should there be more women and minorities among the faculty? Should the library be beautiful, or well-stocked with research materials and books? Should the cafeteria have fancy wood serving areas, or healthy, tasty food? Should more trees be planted, or should unsafe asbestos be removed immediately? What about dead-bolt locks on dorm rooms, and other safety measures?

The list goes on. Maybe even a shelter for parents who have lost their homes due to college costs should be considered.

Raise tuition? Sure. Just justify it. And even then, watch out for what will hit the fan as news of the increase reaches home.

Poor Roads Lengthen Trips

PENNDOT. Until students from states other than Pennsylvania travel to S.U., they most likely will not have had many dealings with this wonderful maintenance department.

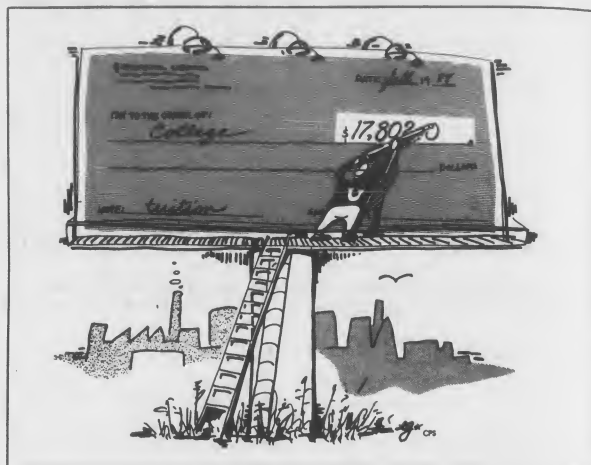
There are two questions that must be asked of this governmental department: "(To put it mildly) what the heck is taking the bridge at the Water Gap so long to be completed, and why on earth does traffic on Route 80 outside of Hazelton have to come to a complete halt for over 10 miles?"

Construction? Is that what has caused two hour tie ups for two years at the Water Gap? How long does it take to fix a bridge?

What the heck is taking the bridge at the Water Gap so long to be completed . . . How long does it take to fix a bridge?

Many students spent an average of six hours traveling back to S.U. this past Sunday, and no difference was made as to what time they left. 12:00 p.m., 3:00 p.m., 6:00 p.m., it didn't matter--the world's largest parking lot could no longer be labeled the Long Island Expressway--Route 80 now has that dubious distinction.

There's a great fear now that the construction outside of Hazelton will also last this long. If ever there was a time to pray to God, this would be it.



Kennedy's Death Leaves Lasting Mark On Politics

November 22 was the 25th anniversary of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. Undoubtedly, you have heard or seen the many television specials and magazine articles. That day marked a new era in American history for many. To others it signified the slaying of one of the most popular presidents in American history. According to a recent poll, only Abraham Lincoln and George Washington are more popular. Why was (and is) Kennedy so popular, especially when most historians rate him no better than average?

Many entities lie behind his popularity. First, the issue of martyrdom exists. Americans, no matter how much they dislike a President, will always sympathize greatly for a slain one. The presidency is a symbol of the country and no American wants to see the country down. So one can attribute some of his popularity with the sympathy factor.

Secondly, there exists the issue of Kennedy's charisma and sense of humor. Kennedy was the first "television president" and he used the medium well. He also had a tremendous sense of humor and used it adroitly at news conferences. Asked if his father had bought any votes in the 1960 election, Kennedy replied, "Only enough to buy one vote. We're not paying for any landslides."

Perhaps the best reason behind Kennedy's popularity is some of his

policies. Kennedy ran against Richard Nixon in the 1960 election on several issues: tax cuts and the elimination of Marxist-Leninism from the world, which were incidentally two issues President Reagan raised in his 1980 and 1984 elections.

Kennedy's "Bay of Pigs," the failed invasion against Castro in Cuba, failed for tactical reasons but was essentially an excellent attempt at getting rid of a ruthless totalitarian dictator. What if it had succeeded? Cuba, not Miami, would be the center of Caribbean trade, not to mention that as many as two million lives would have been saved from Castro's killing machine. If Kennedy were living today, he would recoil at the anti-freedom sentiment offered by today's national Democratic party.

Kennedy also believed in tax cuts to help stimulate the economy, although for different reasons than Reagan. Kennedy helped lower marginal tax rates from 90% to 75%. He also helped increase federal government spending which helped crowd out private spending, thus cancelling the effect of the tax cuts.

Kennedy will ultimately go down in history by historians and the American people as an above average president who could not achieve his lofty, idealistic goals because of a brutal assassination attempt.

- KENNETH N. HUGENDUBLER

**GOT AN OPINION?
WANT TO EXPRESS IT?
WRITE A LETTER TO THE EDITOR!**

All letters must be signed.

All material must be submitted by Monday, 6:00 p.m.

Reader's Forum

Skinheads Have Close Relation With KKK

Dear Editor:

I'd like to respond to one student's "Letter to the Editor" last week defending the Ku Klux Klan regarding the incident that occurred on the Geraldo Rivera show. While it is true that the KKK was not directly involved with the fight, the fact remains that the skin heads (the group responsible for the fight) and the KKK are closely

associated with each other, often appearing together at white supremacy rallies and both sharing the same violent, racist attitudes that corrupt society.

In his letter, this student seemed rather offended that the mere mention of KKK involvement was implied. His defense of them is interesting considering the number of murders, muggings, and other criminal offenses with which

they have been linked. He almost seems to be saying, "they may have done a lot of bad things, but this time they're innocent, so leave them alone."

This student suggests that in the future, the students of S.U. should keep their mouths shut until they get their facts straight. My recommendation to him is that he should more thoroughly consider the genuine integrity of the next organization he

chooses to defend before he writes a letter claiming their innocence. The KKK has gotten away with many horrendous crimes in the past. It was not necessary to try to proclaim their innocence simply because they were confused with a similar group of idiots, the skin heads.

Sincerely,
Neil Kromash

Reagan Shouldn't Pardon North

Dear Editor:

The rule of law in the U.S. would be weakened if President Reagan pardons Oliver North and other Iran/Contra defendants before their trials are held and the legal process has had a chance to run its course.

While pre-trial motions are still being heard, the White House is getting a lot of mail urging the president to pardon the former Marine Colonel. One conservative group supporting North states this legal brief signals for the first time that the executive branch has started to back Oliver North.

This group and many others are beginning petition campaigns seeking a pardon for North and others involved

in the scandal. Reverend Jerry Falwell is leading one of these groups and hopes to deliver more than 2 million signatures calling for a pardon.

But Reagan should not use these petitions as a reason for undermining the American system of justice by pardoning North. Those who urge such an action are doing an injustice to the law by placing politics above justice.

North faces criminal conspiracy charges over the sale of American weapons to Iran and the channeling of the profits to rebels opposing Nicaragua's Sandinista government. While some may see him as a folk hero, the issue is not popularity and heroic loyalty to the president; it is whether he took the law of the United States into

his own hands.

A presidential pardon now would prevent North from being punished. However, it would not resolve the issue of guilt or innocence and it would deprive North of the chance to demonstrate his innocence. Worse, it would weaken accountability for misdeeds in public office and undermine the principle of equal justice under the law.

The president may feel sympathy for those who believed they were carrying out his wishes. But, he should not let sympathy and the petitions override his responsibility to uphold the American system of justice.

Sincerely,
Kristen L. Garfield

Vandalism Response

Dear Editor:

This past Monday, around midnight, someone set off firecrackers under someone's door in West Hall. I asked myself, "Why someone would do such a thing?" Maybe they don't like the person. Maybe they were drunk. Maybe they just thought they were being funny.

It seems to me that by the time one reaches this age, one should realize that it is obnoxious and immature to do such a thing. Someone could have been seriously injured, or it could have started a fire. Luckily, that did not happen. The only thing these people accomplished was waking up half the dorm and scaring everyone out of their skin. It also left a terrible smell and made a mess.

If this was someone's idea of a "joke," then they have a sick sense of humor. I hope that these people will think twice before they decide to do something like this again. Let's hope that in the future, they find other ways to have "fun."

Sincerely,
Gloria Pugliese

Organizations Need Zealots

Dear Editor:

Sierra Club members zealots? They most certainly are, as they should be and it should be noted that the term zealot is not a negative one. Granted, as with any organization there are going to be a few who are over zealous towards the fulfillment of their goals, but for any organization to be really effective it must be composed of zealous, enthusiastic members. In an organization made up of citizens totally dedicated to their cause, comes success. However, even with such dedicated organizations working for their cause, they find their success a very frustratingly slow process, thus leaving no room for lagers in their cause, for they must put up with enough of them, with those they are working to persuade. Plus, who will listen to someone, or a group of someone's who really are not totally committed to their cause?

The answer to that question is an emphatic "no one!" So with issues as crucial as the protection and preservation of the environment we as citizens should not settle for anyone less than enthusiastic, less than zealous to fight for its preservation. Unless of course you are against its protection.

What a horrific thought it is to think, and even more horrifying to know, that there are some who do not know or care to know the problems facing our environment and ultimately facing us. The environment is where we all reside and I am completely baffled

as to how so many people can be obtrusive to what is happening around them; where they live, where their children must live, and where we all must live, for we can not escape our environment, and who would really want to escape such beauty?

I pray to God that people who are blind to this because of their own self-centeredness will be awakened to the problems that face us now and even more so in the future if we don't become enthusiastic about the cause. There are many problems concerning the environment and other issues that have been solved because of such enthusiastic citizens, but there is a calling for more to become devoted, in order for more to be accomplished.

"Open thine eyes," please do not keep thine eyes closed, open them to the magnificent world around you, seeing both the great irreplaceable beauty, and the threats to this beauty. If you are not affected directly by a problem in the environment let that not be an excuse for your blindness but let it be a source of motivation to you to preserve and protect the beauty that has been graciously given to you, to us.

Therefore, become enthusiastic, become a zealot and do not settle for "middle of the road" approaches towards OUR environment or any cause you "know" is right and true. For some time spent now and a few dollars spent now on the part of businesses and of all, will prevent the

need to use time we will not have and trillions of dollars in the future if there is to be a "future."

Sincerely,
Brett W. Ballenger

From the Chaplain

Men and Women of Susquehanna:

Have you noticed that the daylight portion of the day is waning? I often come to work in the morning darkness and then return home in the evening darkness. In this gathering darkness, the Church and the people of Israel celebrate festivals of light and hope and peace, Christmas and Hanukkah, respectively.

I know you are busy finishing up the semester, but let me invite you to come and participate in those activities of the Chaplain's Office which are just right for you, those celebrations of the light which will encourage you in the midst of whatever personal or social darkness you might experience along your life's way.

The Christmas Tree in the lobby of Weber Chapel will be decorated Saturday, December 3. Come and help. We will begin at 11:00 a.m. and have a pizza party at noon.

A Service for Healing will be

celebrated in the Horn Meditation Chapel Monday, December 5, at 10:00 p.m. This service uses ancient prayers and hymns of the Church which aid in bringing wholeness to our scattered lives. No doubt the semester has not been without its ups and downs for you. Come then and let the word of prayer bind together that which has been severed in you.

The Christmas Candlelight Service will be celebrated in Weber Chapel Tuesday, December 6, at 7:30 p.m. Through word, song, and the lighting of candles we remember and are encouraged by the presence of the Lord of Life in our world. This year we will be focusing our attention upon the life of Mary, the Mother of our Lord, in order to learn from her how better to be faithful, loving, and men and women of peace.

For the Greater Glory of God,
Chaplain Christopher M. Thomforde

Median Island Improves Traffic; Costs Thousands

By KATHY HARMAN

For months the library and the area surrounding it have been under renovation, and students have had to walk around dirt mounds and bulldozers to get to the library. When will the landscaping be finished and what will it look like when it's done?

"We're hoping to have everything finished by the spring," says Dave Henry, director of the physical plant.

A median island has also been placed in front of the library. This island will contain five trees and a lot of groundcover. Henry said that the physical

plant is also looking into a variety of flowers that will be planted in the spring.

When asked why the median island was placed in front of the library Henry gave a variety of reasons. "The median was added for traffic control," said Henry, "It will also prevent people from parking in front of the library because there isn't enough room."

When everything is completed the cost of the landscaping in front of the library will be between \$5000 and \$6000. The cost of the median island will run between \$8000 and \$8500 for the groundcover, trees and street repairs.



Photo/Christopher J. Kenney

The median island in front of the library will hopefully improve the traffic flow in that area. Groundcover, trees and street repairs will cost between \$8000 and \$8500.

SGA Ponders Charlie's Finances

Non-Alcoholic Nightclub Concerns Entire Campus

By CAROLYN SABOL

Charlie's, the non-alcoholic pub on campus, has been a big concern on campus since it opened in the winter of 1987. But is Charlie's really solving the alcohol situation on campus?

Vice-president of Student Government Association, Gene Cautillo says that Charlie's was built to give students, "a place to go on the weekends where they can hang out without involving alcohol."

Senior Tracy Gillin disagrees. "Charlie's was built so the administration could say they were doing something about the alcohol problem on campus," she says. She believes that students will drink no matter what non-alcoholic program is offered.

When students were asked if they would rather go to a fraternity party or Charlie's, most answered the fraternities. Junior Christine Fitzgerald says, "I'd rather go to a fraternity party because I can drink and because there

are more people to socialize with." One freshman has a different view, saying, "I like Charlie's because when you go to a fraternity and don't want to drink you sometimes feel left out, but not at Charlie's."

Every weekend Charlie's offers non-alcoholic drinks, snacks, music, dancing and its newest addition--Little Caesars Pizza. SGA secretary Leta Blatt says, "Since we got the pizza more people come in to Charlie's. In one night we could get as many as 100 people in for pizza."

Because the snack bar now closes at 10 P.M., Charlie's is the place to go for snacks and drinks. "On the Weekends when I used to go to the snack bar I now go to Charlie's, I can get food and listen to music and hang-out," says one sophomore.

Special performers are another way Charlie's attracts people. Charlie's tries to get performers that will be entertaining and pleases a lot of different people.

Is Charlie's paying back its investment? The cost of Charlie's was approximately \$40,000-\$60,000 dollars, according to Blatt. The bills were paid by the university paying half and SGA paying the other half. "SGA will be paying 5,000 dollars every year for six years," Blatt said. At the end of last year, Charlie's was in debt. The school decided to pay the debt. In the beginning of this year Charlie's had no debt, but also no money.

One of the biggest problems is getting enough money to pay its employees. For work-study students Charlie's pays for half of the salary and the university pays for the other half. But Charlie's must pay all the salaries of the students who work for cash.

Cautillo has a positive attitude. "We brought it this far, we can keep it going. Right now the outlook is good. We are doing fairly well so far," he says.

Class of '92 Elects Positions Of President, Vice-President

By JIM MCCREADY

Todd Monastero and Andy Wingfield were elected president and vice-president of the class of 1992 in run-off elections, held before Thanksgiving break. The Monastero-Wingfield ticket won out over nine other teams, which were reduced to four prior to final balloting.

Monastero is a political science major from Berwyn, Pa. He gained experience in leadership and student government as vice-president and director of activities of his senior class

in high school. Wingfield, a liberal arts major, was a wide receiver for the Crusader football team and lives in from Wyckoff, N.J.

When questioned about future plans, improvements, or projects, Monastero said, "We want the university to provide change machines, create credit at the bookstore, and try to initiate a fall break."

Stressing the visibility of the office of president, he encourages all classmates to become active in student life and contact him at x3312 with any suggestions, complaints, or concerns.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE, FALL SEMESTER 1988-89

EXAM PERIOD	SCHEDULED CLASS MEETING TIMES
MONDAY DECEMBER 12, 1988	
8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.	3:00 - 4:05 MWF CLASSES
11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.	10:00 - 11:05 MWF CLASSES
3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.	ALL SECTIONS OF 08.200 FIN ACCTG.
TUESDAY DECEMBER 13, 1988	
8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.	1:45 - 2:50 MWF CLASSES
11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.	10:00 - 11:35 TTH CLASSES
3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.	ALL SECTIONS OF 06:370 CORPORATE FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT SPECIAL EXAMINATIONS (BY ARRANGEMENT)
7:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.	
WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 14, 1988	
8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.	ALL SECTIONS OF 06:400 BUSINESS POLICY
11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.	11:15 - 12:20 MWF CLASSES
3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.	12:30 - 1:35 MWF CLASSES
THURSDAY DECEMBER 15, 1988	
8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.	9:00 - 9:50 MWF OR DAILY CLASSES
11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.	2:25 - 4:05 TTH CLASSES
3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.	ALL SECTIONS OF 38:100 USING COMPUTERS
FRIDAY DECEMBER 16, 1988	
8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.	8:00 - 8:50 TTH, 9:00 - 9:50 TTH, 8:00 - 9:50 TTH CLASSES
11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.	8:00 - 8:50 MWF OR DAILY CLASSES
3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.	12:35 - 2:15 TTH CLASSES

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY DECEMBER 10 -11 ARE RESERVED AS READING DAYS.

SAC Presents:
Barber and Seville - Ventriloquist
December 2, 9:30 p.m.
Charlie's



Government Adds Strings To Financial Aid Packets

(CPS) -- Students in the near future will have to participate in a community or military service in order to get financial aid, if a proposal made by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen (D-Tex.) and the Democratic Leadership Council in the last days of the presidential campaign becomes law.

If it does, it would be another social string Congress has tied to student aid in recent years to change students' behavior.

Bentsen said he would wipe out most current forms of student aid, instead letting young people earn "vouchers" worth \$10,000 for each year of community service or \$12,000 for each year of civilian work for a military service.

In campaign speeches at Stanford University, the University of California at Los Angeles and in appearances in Dallas and Minneapolis in early November, Bentsen explained that students could then use the vouchers to help pay for college, vocational training or for a down payment on a house.

But while Bentsen and fellow senators J. Bennett Johnson (D-La.), Barbara Mikulski (D-Md.) and Sam Nunn (D-Ga.) endorsed what Mikulski termed "a hot idea," the concept got a cool response from financial aid of-

ficers, student representatives and the U.S. Department of Education.

"Oh Lord!" gasped Dept. of Education spokesman Roger Murphy when told of the idea.

Others were more concerned that the measure would further change financial aid from an effort to help students pay for college into a "social tool."

In recent years, the government has made aid a way to make sure students and their schools have complied with civil rights laws, military registration laws, immigration procedures, tax laws and debt ordinances.

In October, lawmakers agreed to strip aid from any student convicted of using or selling illegal drugs.

"Financial aid is the source for federal dollars to assist students, so the government is making this a major tool of social influence in higher education," said Dr. John Anderson, financial aid director at Oregon's Portland State University.

Conditioning financial aid "holds students ransom to whatever is the agenda of Congress at a given time," argued Janet Lieberman, legislative director for the United States Student Association (USSA) in Washington, D.C.

Students' Loans Increase As Congress Looks For Solution

(CPS) -- Students are borrowing more money than ever to go to college, despite congressional efforts to reverse the trend, a report released at a Washington, D.C., conference last week found.

"It is very discouraging that all we did for five years resulted in something that is not more positive for students," said Marguerite Dennis of Georgetown University, who presented the findings of her study of student borrowing to the Consumer Bankers Association meeting in Washington.

Dennis was referring to the five years of debate that resulted in the Higher Education Reauthorization Act of 1986.

Congress must "reauthorize" the

government's ability to fund federal campus and student programs every five years. In the reauthorization process between 1980 and 1986, college lobbyists tried to raise the amounts of money Congress could give to campuses and to retool aid programs to ease students' debt burdens.

Dennis' study of how the act has worked out, however, found students are taking out bigger loans and that more students are borrowing money since it was passed.

Her study also found that, while more schools -- perhaps as many as 66 percent of them -- now offer some kind of "alternative financing" for students, the reauthorization bill made it more complicated for students to apply for aid.

Governor Signs Bill To Cut Tuition At State Universities

(CPS) -- Students at Pennsylvania's 14 public colleges may actually pay less in tuition next semester, thanks to a new state spending law.

The law, signed two weeks ago by Governor Robert P. Casey, gives an extra \$4.43 million to the campuses, which will use the money to reduce spring semester tuition by \$52 for the 91,000 students who attend the schools.

Such tuition decreases have been extremely rare this year, when students' tuition bills at public campuses nationwide have gone up an average of 4 percent to \$1,483 and private college students' tuition has risen 9 percent to \$6,457.

Earlier in the school year, New York's Sullivan Community College also lowered its tuition rates.

So did Concord College in West Virginia, but only because it decided not to levy a \$50 tuition surcharge.

East Arizona College, the University of Mississippi and Washington University (of St. Louis) Medical School kept tuition at last year's level.

There has, however, been no other state that has followed Pennsylvania's example of lowering tuition for all its public colleges. Rich Novak of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities thought California might have made possible a "remission of student fees of some kind."

California, said Larry Glassmeire, California State University at Sacramento's admissions director, did pass a law "five or six years ago" that limited annual fee increases to 10 percent, but has not had any sort of "remission" or decrease like Pennsylvania's.

In general, "tuition is viewed as a way to make up shortfalls in state appropriations," said Novak. When legislatures don't want to give money to their public colleges, they leave it to the colleges to raise money by asking students to pay more.

"The \$52 won't make much difference," said Joe Riccardo, president of the student association at Shippensburg State University. "But originally there was to be a \$300 tuition increase."

Riccardo, who said he'd done "a good share of writing legislators," was grateful for the supplemental funding but wanted "to encourage the leaders of this state to put more money into education. I resent that it's political issue. Tuition should be the last thing they turn to," said Riccardo, a senior from Scranton.

USSA, Lieberman said, is against using student aid as a tool for any agenda or purpose except funding a student's education.

Bentsen's plan, moreover, "may result in only low income people doing it (community service) rather than people of all levels," she added. "If you have plenty of money, you can go to school without the federal aid."

The plan would also hurt the economy by keeping newly graduated

students out of the workforce, and thus deferring the day they start paying taxes to the government, contended Shirley Boardman, aid director at Indiana University and Purdue University's combined campus in Indianapolis.

Boardman said, "An engineering graduate who gets a \$35,000 job will pay back his financial aid in taxes soon enough." She tells financial aid applicants, "'I'm here to make you into nice little taxpayers.'"

Anderson and Lieberman deride the idea of typing politicians' goals to student aid as "social engineering" that doesn't work.

The eight-year-old law that makes male students swear they've filled out military registration forms, for example, really hasn't helped the government track down draft evaders.

Schools have not actively opposed the military registration string tied to aid because they themselves don't have to go to the trouble of deciding if students are telling the truth on the forms.

"Part of the application form asks if the student has complied with the law. He checks the box. There's no verification on the part of the school, so there's no big problem," said Rich Bishop, the University of Connecticut's associate director of financial aid.

And some are upset with Congress' new effort to deny aid to students who have been convicted of violating drug laws not because of any sense of violated principle, but because it would be difficult for the financial aid office to administer.

"How is the university to know when a prosecutor has called for denial of financial aid?" Boardman asked.

"There is no good network to look up (a student's record). And if the student was convicted in Los Angeles in 1989, then comes to Indiana, we have no way to find this. The logistics baffle me."

Boardman also questioned the logic of the measure.

"It's so uniquely American to try to tie everything to legislation and money," Boardman said. "Why pick this one kind of criminal behavior, but all else is okay? It's unfavorable to have possessed marijuana; a serial ax murder is okay?"

To Anderson, it's a case of "misdirected social engineering."

"If education is a way of overcoming poverty, and involvement with drugs is part of that background, then denying access to college forces the individual to stay in that environment," Anderson reasoned.

Despite all the grouching, observers expect Congress will consider tying new strings to aid -- cutting aid to students who go to schools where more than 20 percent of their predecessors defaulted on their student loans, Bentsen's proposal -- when it convenes in January.

"Every wrinkle makes the aid process more complex," Boardman noted.

Lawrence Replaces Labrecque As Leader

Wrestling Team Loads Up With Talent, Experience

With 10 letterwinners returning from last year's 4-11-1 squad, 23rd-year head coach Charlie Kunes thinks a winning season should be in the fold for his 1988-89 version of the Susquehanna University wrestling team, if it can stay healthy.

"We have some good returning wrestlers and are capable of a winning record, although we don't have the depth and can't afford injuries to our key wrestlers," says Kunes. "If we stay healthy, we should have that winning season."

The squad will open its new season at the Lebanon Valley Invitational, Friday and Saturday December 2 and 3 in Annville. The opening session will begin Friday at 4 p.m.

In order to succeed, Kunes knows a bulk of the squad's points will have to come from 150 through heavyweight where five of the six weight classes are occupied by returning letterwinners.

Leading off that list at 150 is junior Gary Allmers, who finished third in the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Championship at 142 in 1987, and appeared to be headed for another good season last year until a dislocated shoulder sidelined him at mid-season. Up to that point, Allmers had won six of eight bouts and had garnered a seventh-place in the Lebanon Valley

Tournament.

At 158, Kunes is looking for a much-improved sophomore Ted Maack to pick up the slack. During a freshman season which Kunes termed "a learning experience," Maack dropped his three varsity matches. Kunes says that "he has a positive attitude this year and should be an exciting wrestler to watch."

Freshman Tom Dodd of New Paltz, NY and Alex Shirk of Oley, who was also a member of this year's Crusader soccer team, are also expected to contend at 150 and 158.

At 167, Kunes has called on senior captain Joe Lawrence to replace 1988 Division III All-American and graduate Chris Labrecque (25-4, MAC-Champion and "Outstanding Wrestler") at 167. Lawrence appears to be the right man for the job, after jumping out to 7-1 record and a second-place finish in the Lebanon Valley Tournament by Christmas break before suffering fractured ribs and falling to 7-6 by season's end.

"He's the team leader and should do well, if he stays healthy," says Kunes.

Sophomore Ray Swartz showed steady improvement over the season last year and "with some added experience, should do quite well at 177," according to Kunes. Although

finishing with a 6-13-1 mark, Swartz was forced to wrestle primarily at 190 and heavyweight a year ago due to injury and Kunes thinks the move to 177 should help.

Freshman Brad Weist of Malvern is also expected to push Lawrence and Swartz.

After taking a surprise fourth-place finish at 190 during last year's MAC Championship, junior Rick Moskowitz should be a contender at that weight class for an MAC title this season. "An unorthodox, but very strong wrestler," according to Kunes, Moskowitz won five of his last seven bouts last season in earning his placement.

Although no veterans return at heavyweight, Kunes is excited about two talented newcomers in freshman Tony Bittendender and junior-transfer John Garrett.

At 235-pounds, Bittendender is "one of largest heavyweights we've had in some time," according to Kunes and brings with him "some good wrestling experience." That experience helped Bittendender to three varsity letters and the most takedowns by a heavyweight (51) at Upper Perkiomen.

Garrett has already become a familiar name to Crusader fans as a

starting noseguard on the football team. A transfer from Bloomsburg University, Garrett is expected to be a lift to the program according to Kunes.

"He's a very physical and very quick wrestler," says the SU coach. "His quickness will be his advantage in the conference meet, although he'll probably meet with some bigger guys."

In the lightweights, sophomore Nathan Jones is expected to lead an improved effort. "A much improved and matured wrestler from a year ago," according to Kunes, Jones tallied a 9-7-1 record in 1987-88.

At 126, sophomore Dave Park returns with a year of experience and the mental attitude necessary to turn around last year's 3-17 mark.

Senior Karl Spector will get the nod at 134 after a 1-8 slate at 134-150 last season. Kunes says that "Karl hasn't reached his true potential yet."

At 142, a sophomore and a freshman are expected to battle it out for the starting position in the forms of sophomore Russell Brown of Port Jefferson, NY and freshman Todd Maynard of Sayre.

Brown struggled through a 1-17 season a year ago at 142/150, although Kunes says that "the experience should help him this year."

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Tuesday, Dec. 6th



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Battisti, Roth Set Example In Athletics, Academics

Sophomore quarterback David Battisti of Susquehanna and senior inside linebacker Rich Roth of Dresher were two of 18 athletes selected by eastern sports information directors to the GTE (COSIDA) District 2 College Division Football All-Academic Team.

The District 2, College Division is one of eight districts nationally and includes Division II and III colleges and universities from Delaware, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, West Virginia and the District of Columbia. All nominees must have a minimum 3.20 overall G.P.A. out of a possible 4.0.

A chemistry major with a 3.88 Grade Point Average (GPA), Battisti finished the 1988 season as the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) leader in passing efficiency (156.2), completing 69 of 133 passes for 1,308 yards and 13 touchdowns (seven interceptions) in seven MAC contests. He also led Susquehanna in passing, tossing the third-highest single-season total for touchdowns passes (14) and the fourth-

highest total for passing yardage (1,549). On the season, the sophomore signal-caller completed 87 of 181 passes as he improved to 6-2 as a starter.

"We've always regarded David as an intelligent player both on and off the field," says fourth-year Susquehanna head coach Rocky Rees. "His performance has steadily improved throughout the year and I'm glad he's been recognized for achievements."

Roth is a biology major with a 3.73 GPA and finished the season as the squad's fourth-leading tackler with 67 (22 solo, 32 initial hits) and was tied for second in interceptions with three. He also came on to get a start in week six last season and accumulated 45 tackles (25 solo) during an 8-2 campaign which included an MAC co-championship.

"Rich has been the epitome of the student athlete during his four years at Susquehanna," says Rees. "He's been a consistently solid performer both on and off the field and deserves this kind of recognition."

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1st Place - Brent Baxter
2nd Place - Dr. W. Murray Hunt

Henry, Witt Receive 'Well-Deserved' Honor

Crusaders Named To All-Star Team

Susquehanna University senior co-captain Trevor Henry, at inside linebacker, and halfback Joe Witt, along with junior center Colin Howlett were selected to the First Team of the 1988 Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) All-Star squad.

Seniors John Hopkins at tackle, fullback Cosmo Iacavazzi and outside linebacker Kenny Jones head the list of nine Crusaders named to the All-Star squad's Second Team. Guard Matthew Caretti, split end Chris Elvidge, middle guard John Garrett, punter John Hall, kicker Randy Helt and safety Willie Starace round out the Second Team Crusader selections.

An All-American candidate at inside

linebacker, Henry was Susquehanna's leading tackler, compiling 140 stops (53 solo, 69 initial hits), including a team-high five for losses of 16 yards. He led the team all 10 weeks of the 1988 season in tackles and on his career, making 400 tackles (186 solo).

"Trevor's been an outstanding player for us and a starter for all four years," said Crusader head coach Rocky Rees. "Both he and Joe (Witt) are almost irreplaceable and any honor is certainly well deserving."

Witt, an honorable mention selection a year ago, established six school records during the 1988 season. He finished up the season with a team-high 30 receptions for 691 yards and six

touchdowns, while rushing 76 times for 305 yards and three scores.

"It's like icing on the cake for Joey to be recognized by all the coaches in the league as one of the top players," said Rees.

The 6-foot-2, 225 lb. Howlett moved from tackle to center midway through the 1988 campaign and was a force on the offensive line, as the Crusaders won five of their last six contests after the move.

"I'm very pleased that all the rest of the MAC coaches recognized Colin's ability, particularly since he played two positions this season," Rees said.

Crusaders Suffer Loss At Bucknell

By MIKE MCCARTHY

The Susquehanna varsity basketball team opened its season Monday, November 28 at division I Bucknell. The Crusaders played hard but lost 89-68 to a Bucknell team predicted by many to finish first in the East Coast Conference.

Bucknell, led by senior center Mike Butts, evened their record at 1-1. Butts led all players with 22 points, 7 rebounds and 4 blocked shots.

For the Crusaders, sophomore guard Will Cierciarski had eleven points on 4 for 9 shooting, including two three-point shots. Center Don McLoughlin had 7 rebounds and Jim Dimond led the Crusaders with 3 assists. Junior forward Steve Taylor had 10 points and 5 rebounds.

The Crusaders, at a considerable height disadvantage, had trouble stopping the 6-10 Butts inside. When they did, the ball came back outside to Bucknell's sharpshooting guards. The result was seven three-pointers and sixty percent shooting from the field.

Susquehanna was down by 6 after 12:03 left in the first half. That's as close as they could come, however, as the Bison broke it open in the final minutes of the half. The Crusaders' next home game is against Juniata on Wednesday, December 7 at 8 PM.

Crusaders Looking For Repeat Season

Coaches Place Susquehanna Second In Poll

After making the Middle Atlantic Conference-Northern Division playoffs a year ago, the Susquehanna University men's basketball team is being tabbed to repeat the feat according to the preseason head coaches' poll.

According to the poll, the Crusaders, of 14th-year head coach Don Harnum, are picked to finish second in the MAC-Northwest League. The top two teams in each league advance to the MAC-North playoffs.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC CONFERENCE-NORTHERN DIVISION
PRESEASON MEN'S BASKETBALL COACHES POLL

NORTHEAST LEAGUE

Team (North-Champion Votes)	Points
1. Scranton (7)	64
2. King's (1)	53
3. FDU-Madison	30
4. Drew	29
5. Delaware Valley	28
6. Wilkes	27

NORTHWEST LEAGUE

Team	Points
1. Juniata (2)	63
2. Susquehanna	49
3. Elizabethtown (1)	47
4. Lycoming	39
5. Albright	21
6. Messiah	12

Women's Basketball Looks To Improve Upon Losing Season

By ED FALLON

This year, the Susquehanna Women's Basketball team hopes to improve on last year's record of 10-13 as head coach Mark Hribar takes charge for his second season.

Though the Lady Crusaders don't have graduate standouts Kay Czap or Patricia Ross to rely on anymore, Coach Hribar is optimistic about his team. "We don't have someone who everyone will look for to do it all, what we do have is everyone playing

together as a solid unit. We don't have the potential to blow anyone out, but I think every game will be a dogfight."

The starting lineup for this season will consist of returning letter winners Laurie Pankuck and Mary Scicchitano at point guards, Lisa Daecher and Andrea Heinz at forward/centers, Diana Defratre at small forward and Nancy Stepsus at center.

Fighting for starting positions include Suzie Taylor, Lana Schrecengast, Jennifer Winter, Jill Beck, Colleen Erickson and Dina Vagg.

INTRAMURAL SIGN UPS

Co-Ed Volleyball

Indoor Soccer
Basketball

Roster sheets are available for pick-up in the Athletics Office between 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Captains should pick up rosters, complete them, and return them to Coach Molloy or Coach Templon by 4:00 p.m. on Friday, December 9.

Play will begin week 2 of the second semester.

Minimum number of people needed:

Co-ed volleyball 9
Basketball 9
Indoor Soccer 9

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Kagan	Western Heritage, 3rd. Vol. I	24.00	12.00
Gremillion	Computers & Infor. Systems	26.95	13.50
Santrock	Developmental Psych.	35.00	17.50
Woolfolk	Educational Psych.	36.95	18.50
Maddox	A/E Amer. History, V 1. 9th	9.95	5.00
Kagan	Western Heritage, 3rd. Vol. II	24.00	12.00
Sowards	Makers of the West. Tradition	14.95	7.50
Claster	Medieval Experience	16.75	8.25
Mason	Stat. Tech. in Business, 5th	37.95	19.00
Brigham	Fundamentals of Finan. Mgmt.	45.00	22.50
Lipsey	Economics	45.00	22.50

CAMPUS BOOKSTORE

December 5 thru 16
Monday thru Thursday 8:30 - 5:00p.m.
Friday, 8:30 - 4:00p.m.
Saturday, 10:00 - 2:00 p.m.

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Bring your course books to the bookstore at the end of the term and sell them for cash. For each book you sell, you'll receive a sweepstakes game piece! You'll know immediately if you're a winner. See participating bookstore for details. *Some supplies sold. No purchase necessary to win.



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A.R.A. Extends Thank You To Faculty, Staff And Friends

A heartfelt thank you goes out to all the faculty, staff, and spouses who helped set-up and serve the Annual Thanksgiving Dinner on November 17, 1988. This popular student event is on-ly possible because so many members of the S.U. Community are willing to help serve and carve turkey. Warm regards and thanks go to the following people:

Don & Freni Aungst
Barb Bramer
Jim Campbell
Joel and Trudy Cunningham
Jane Daly
Peter Deekle
Pat Fishbein
Warren Fisher
Ken and Irene Fladmark
Boyd Gibson
Gynith Giffin
Betty Gordon
Irvin Graybill
Don Harnum
Fred and Sherrill Grosse
Allen and Jackie Henry
Don and Grace Housley
Emily Kerstetter
Sara Kirkland
Doug Kovash
Jack Longaker

Marian McKechnie
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Deidre Sepp
Marilyn Sierier
Linda Skinner
Robert Tyler
Cristan Van Horn
Bill Ward
Kevin Ward
Becky Wilson
Sandy and Vaughn Wolf
Rich and Deb Woods
Ali Zadeh

Mixmaster Rules Atmosphere At Student Sponsored Events

By MARSHALL FAIRBANKS

A room is decorated in the spirit of the season. It is one hour before guests will begin arriving, dressed in their finest clothes. The disc-jockey begins to set up on a table in the corner.

He takes care not to intrude on the room's festive atmosphere; after all he is here to be heard, not seen. Waitresses begin to set a buffet table full of delicious foods. Finally it is

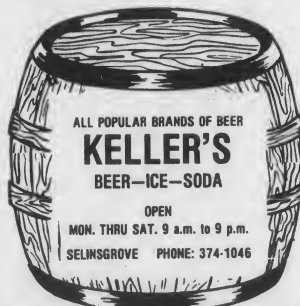
showtime; the first guests have arrived. The disc-jockey plays a slow melody as the couples begin to take their seats and talk. The song ends but is replaced immediately by another pleasant tune. The music seems endless, and appears to be unnoticed. If it were to stop, the crowd would notice, for now it just breaks the background silence.

Dinner is over and it's time to dance.

see DJ page 12

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Writing On Desks Points Toward Student Creativity

By BRADLEY MOOR

The works of great literary geniuses have always surrounded students in the classroom, but no author has been as prevalent as the student who writes on the desks at Susquehanna University.

By looking at desks in any given classroom, you would be able to have a sense of what type of student sits in that seat and who the professor is teaching the course. Numerous forms of dramatic writings appear on the desks at S.U. that leave students spellbound more than the wizardry of the famous magician Doug Henning. The students express their artistic talents through this desk top graffiti.

By spending ruthless hours of diagnosing this creative art form I was able to categorize these masterpieces into certain groups. The first was the rock group category. Favorite rock group sayings like "Guns-N-Roses rule," "Led Zeppelin kicks A___" and "The Grateful Dead is #1" give students an idea of what musical groups are popular on college campuses instead of looking up their top 100 favorites in Rolling Stone magazine. So, in a way, writing on a top of a desk can be very informative to the music conscious student.

The second group would be what I call the love group. Love. What a wonderful thing to be in. It used to be that these private affairs were kept under lock and key, but not anymore. Tattoos with your sweetheart's name

etched on your arm have faded in and out, but what is now taking the S.U. community by storm is to dedicate your true emotions to that partner you call "Honey" by etching their name, not in stone, but on a desk top. "Fran loves Sam forever and always," "Karen is mine and you can't have her," and the ever popular "Bill is deeply devoted to Cindy." This is the most possessive art form available in today's market. Think about it, only you know where you expressed your true feelings. Others will read it, but they will not be able to recognize your John Hancock or be able to trace the culprit to the weapon, your Bic pen.

The last category that I discovered, I named the Greek group. These sayings like "Lambda Chi Alpha rules," "Kappa Delta is the best" and "Phi Mu Delta has the best brotherhood" can be found on almost every desk in any classroom building. They use this art form as an outlet for the whole campus to see. The Greek group is the hardest to trace back towards the author because they use special code names like "Scooter is the best brother" and "Buff is a party animal." They are proud that they are members of these fraternal groups and need to express their commitment visibly, and what better way to do it than by writing on a desk top.

Granted, in four or five weeks, the Green Army will come into the classroom with their ammonia spray bottles and cloths to wash away your dreams and memories.

"The best military comedy since M*A*S*H.
Touching and wildly funny,"₂

*TIME MAGAZINE. Richard Schickel
*TODAY SHOW. Gene Shalit

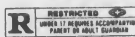
ROBIN WILLIAMS



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Color by DM LUCAS



Tonight and
Sunday night
8:00 p.m. Snack Bar!

News Briefs

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Greetings from the abode! I hope everyone had a great Thanksgiving break. I'm sure we're all looking forward to the end of the semester. Just think Pledges Brian and Dan, the time is near; so be ready. The Abode is getting ready for its Christmas Party with our Little Sisters. Next semester get psyched for our 5th annual Beach Party! Now, as promised is the first Senior Profile. This week we take a look at someone on the 5 year plan, Brother Jay Camassa. Camassa is a third semester senior from Eatontown, New Jersey. He is an English major and will be going into the field of real estate upon graduation. Jay enjoys various sports (loves the Giants), game shows and driving the Grand Am.

Food Drive

S.U.N. Council, on behalf of the Snyder County Department of Human Resources, is sponsoring the 2nd Annual food drive in conjunction with the Christmas Candlelight Service. We ask that you contribute any nonperishable food items, either canned or packaged, to this worthy cause. All donations will benefit those residents of Snyder County who, without your donations, may not be able to have a Christmas Dinner.

Donations may be placed under the tree in the lobby of Weber Chapel before the Christmas Candlelight Service on Tuesday, December 6, 1988, at 7:30 p.m. in Weber Chapel.

Kappa Delta

Hope everyone had a Happy Thanksgiving and a relaxing break. Only one more week before finals. Sisters, remember scholarship! Congratulations are in order to Debbie Sauer, who was lavaliered to Troy Murray, an Acacia brother at Shippensburg University, and also to Liza Danforth, who was lavaliered to Dwight Griffith, a Kappa Sigma brother at Hobart College. Also, congratulations to Lauren Bodmer for her excellent performance at her senior recital. You were great Lauren, we were all behind you 100%. Well everyone, that's about all for now. Good Luck with finals. Study Hard!

Zeta Tau Alpha

We hope everyone had a wonderful Thanksgiving break. We hope our spirit and enthusiasm from Zeta Week has brightened the SU campus. We are all looking forward to a good time at our mixer with Phi Sig on Friday. Although it is Friday, those "Last minute Charlie's" still have time to hunt down some "game" for our Christmas Formal on Saturday. Start studying for those finals!

The International Club invites all to a CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE

DATE: December 3
PLACE: International House,
520 University Avenue
TIME: 6:30 - 8:00 p.m.

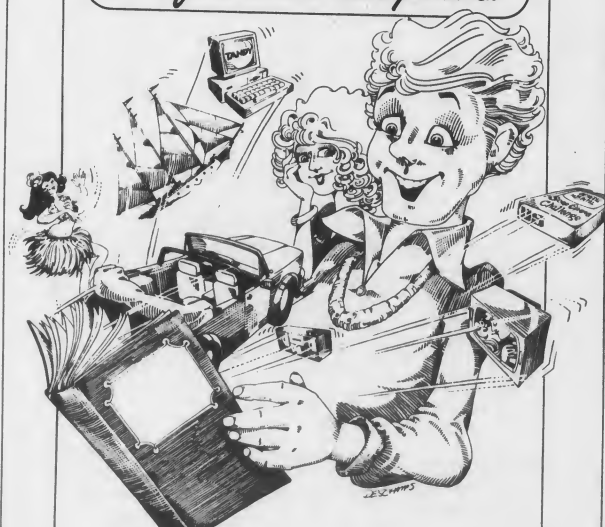
Phi Sigma Kappa

Hi from the Ave! I'm sure everybody is psyched to be back and eager to take all their finals. The Phi Sigma Kappa food drive for Thanksgiving was a success and a thanks goes to Greg Zollo for putting the whole thing together. The brothers would like to thank an ancient alumni for coming up last weekend. Thanks, Mike "Bozo" Bendorf. Also everybody involved is excited for the "end of the year pledge party" that will be coming up tonight. Well until next time...

Correction

The letter on page 3 entitled "Laundry Overrides Hunger Concerns," in the November 18 issue of *The Crusader* was written by P. Christopher Hunsicker.

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The Crusader

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**4 SHOPPING
WEEKS LEFT**

AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION



SEASON'S GREETINGS - 1988

Letters to the Editor must be submitted before Monday, 6 p.m. the week of publication to: *The Crusader*, Degenstein Campus Center, Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, PA 17870.

Editorial Policy: *The Crusader* will attempt to publish all material of a responsible nature. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit material which it deems to be offensive or libelous. The Editorial Board reserves the right not to publish material for legal, technical, or other reasons. Editorials reflect the opinion of the editorial board.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

SPORTS

December 1

S.U. Women's Basketball
at Gettysburg
TBA

December 2

S.U. Wrestling Invitational
at Lebanon Valley
TBA

December 3

S.U. Swimming
vs. Dickinson
1:00 p.m.

S.U. Men's Basketball
at Elizabethtown
1:00 p.m.

S.U. Women's basketball
at Elizabethtown
3:00 p.m.

S.U. Women's Basketball
vs. Juniata
6:00 p.m.

S.U. Men's Basketball
vs. Juniata
8:00 p.m.

MUSIC and LECTURES

December 3

Artist Series:
"A Child's Christmas in Wales"
Weber Chapel Auditorium
8:00 p.m.

December 6

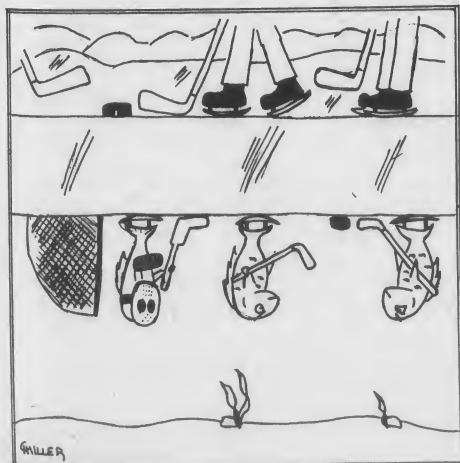
Christmas Dinner
Evert Dining Room

December 6

Christmas Candlelight Service
Weber Chapel Auditorium
7:30 p.m.

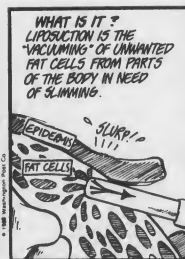
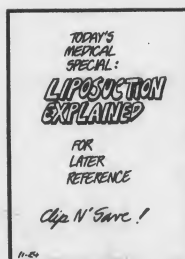
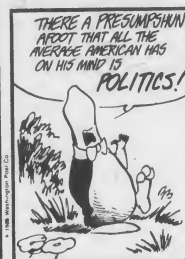
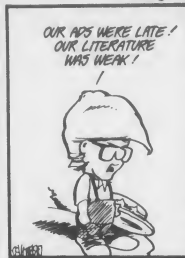
FISHTALE

BY CURT MILLER



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Reelin'

Last issue, only a partial list of the critics privileged rule book was printed. This week's column continues that canon.

6. **HORNY TEEN-AGERS.** What proliferate (ahem) in most current teenage films. Note: both this rule and the proceeding are correlated to rule #1. (See November 18 issue)

7. **IDIOD PLOT.** "Any plot containing problems which would be solved instantly if all the characters were not idiots."—Damon Knight.

8. **SERIC (Self-Repeating-Inevitable-Climax).** You can define everything that's going to happen in an inferior film by what happens during its first seven minutes. In this age of the tiny attention span, most filmmakers strive to keep their audiences awake by adding some kind of big ka-boom every seven minutes or so; but because audiences are considered so universally stupid, it's always the same stuff rehased in a different (or not so

different) way.

9. **SOLI (Semi-Obligatory Lyrical Interlude).** Gauzy scene in which Destined Lovers consummate their destiny; usually to the fractured strains of a would-be hit single. It has been replaced somewhat in the 80's by the SOMV, or Semi-Obligatory Music Video, in which a real hit single is played and everybody lurches around in odd arcs, including the cameraman.

10. **STILL OUT THERE SOMEWHERE.** What the presumed-dead maniac of a slasher film really is.

11. **WE'RE ALIVE! LET'S KISS!** What happens when a good-looking male adventurer has finally drug his feisty, uncooperative female counterpart through every mudslide, sage brush, avalanche, haunted cave, snake pit, and rickety plane ride to be found in their exotic locale. Happens before end credits begin to roll.

- ERIC DIESEL

Airplay

Eighteen years is a long time to keep a promise, but the reward is often worth the wait. Neil Young vowed not to return to Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young until David Crosby overcame the drug habit that slowly deteriorated the band. Young has rejoined the band for their second studio album, entitled, "American Dream." Each member contributed a little bit to the album, although the outcome is not in the guise of the Beatles' "White Album."

The first single, "American Dream," is a surprisingly catchy tune recalling the recent scandals of the past few years (Jim and Tammy should be so honored!). It's nice to see that CSNY still possess that political spunk, which is slightly evident throughout the album. "Nighttime for Generals" is another tune with political overtones. Joe Vital, who has worked with Crosby, Stills and Nash for twelve years, provides a solid backbeat as David Crosby croons through the lyrics. One of the most haunting songs on the album is Crosby's "Compass," which was written while he was in a drug rehabilitation center.

Perhaps one of highlights of "American Dream" is that all the songs are different, in terms of musical content. This album has a little bit of

everything, from bouncy rock-n-roll, to slow ballads, and even, might I say, Top 40? Hmm, I'm still thinking about that last remark. Anyhow, "American Dream" is quite appealing simply because it's the re-emergence of rock's greatest harmonizing band. (Not to mention being a darn good album to boot!)

We here at 'QSU have also been blessed with the new release from R.E.M., "Green." This is an album which generated a serious amount of concern because it marked a change in the band's record label. But don't worry, there's nothing to fear here. "Green" picks up where "Document" left off. The first single, "Orange Crush" is a nice, upbeat tune with some good riffs from Peter Buck. "Pop Song 89" is another one of those songs that you'll find yourself humming throughout the day. Notice the style of Bill Berry's drumming...I believe I hear a machine in there somewhere. "Stand" is a good cut too; you can actually understand Michael Stipe's vocals! That was a shock to me too. Overall, this is an impressive album, and it should further R.E.M.'s acceptance in and about the radio waves.

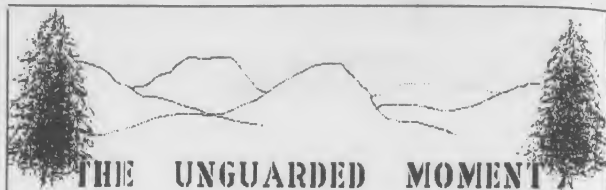
- JULIAN FRANCIS

DJ from page 9

The disc-jockey selects an upbeat disco tune and turns up the volume. The crowd responds by leaping onto the dance floor.

Now it is time to slow down. After a few choice words on the microphone the disc-jockey plays three ballads. The couples get close, whispering in each other's ear. To pick the party up again a classic 60's song is the choice. "Louie, Louie," the song without any articulate lyrics, has this college crowd on their feet.

Now for the real classic, "Mony, Mony." What better way to keep the crowd charged with energy. The night continues in much the same pattern. The disc-jockey continues to keep the crowd on the dance floor until the early hours of the morning. The waitresses have cleared the tables, and it's time to go. The disc-jockey selects a final song, a ballad, perhaps the best one of all time. The couples hold each other close as they dance the last dance to "You've Lost That Lovin' Feeling."



there are so many
poor people in the world
I wish people could feel
them and understand
that is the only way
to end a war
realize
it really doesn't matter
when you get hurt
'cause lots of people hurt
but only a few
feel pain

Eileen Rauner

Ice Dam

Springing, then merging with the water,
glass eyes scattered shiny mirror balls.
Nestling down, radiating swirling mud stars,
she remained still.
Oozing over the shivering past,
the water sought its level.

David Ferry

Listen to the Children

A rude awakening in the eyes of a moral nation
To unknown evils and practices of our day
A work of demons, unholy desecration
Within the children lies the deaths of the day

The smoke-gray metal on the hands of those that been shackled
On the floor against the wall
Violently abused by the sons of a jackal
Should we listen to the children at all?

Listen to the children
Everyone listen to what they say
We must listen to the children
They hold the mysteries come what may

A fire-born prince of the pentagram makes his mark
On murdered members of his church
'Come follow me, I'll show you powers in the dark'
As families of loved ones start their endless search

This whole trouble, it may have been invited
Through the ignorance to a tearful child
If we had listened it might not have been ignited
But ignorance has lasted all the while

Listen to the children
Everyone listen to what they say
We must listen to the children
They hold the mysteries come what may

-D.P.

DOES AMERICA WEEP

America wept as she watched her leader fall
an eternal flame in memory, a reminder to us all
a young boy salutes as his father is drawn by
a riderless horse was his final good bye
A nation, together, in grief and sorrow mourned
and then turned on each other as unbelief was born

America wept as her sons returned home
trains and planes with bellies full of very young men's bones
hearts were torn with anguish, tears from dry eyes came
no family left untouched, every mother felt the same
bitterness and anger became the greater enemy
and the accusing finger curled inside and pointed straight at me

Does America weep as her sin is exposed
a leader of the nations has somehow lost her post
cries of the innocent reverberate with pain
through canyons filled with pieces of the bodies of the slain
fools are lacking self control and dying one by one
what difference do crowds make, the reasons left are none

The sins of the fathers will visit the sons
and the grandchildren, too, if their spell is not undone
Oh, come, Lord Jesus, heal our land, we're dying from within
with festering disease in our hearts and in our hands
the self inflicted wounds hurt us most of all
how much longer can we stand, before we heed the call

S.J.P.

The Crusader

December 9, 1988

Volume 30 No. 12

Community Celebrates Christmas

By KRISTEN GARFIELD

It is December again. As students are busy trying to bring up their ailing grades and prepare for the grueling week of finals, many forget this is the "season to be jolly."

Despite their enormous workload, many students took time out on Tuesday night to attend the annual Candlelight Service in the Chapel. There they listened to some festive Christmas music, courtesy of the Susquehanna Chamber singers and local chapters in the Selinsgrove community. It is a special hour in which one can unite with friends and share the spirit of Christmas and Hanukkah.

David Huff, a senior theatre arts major "prays all may receive the New Birth that is Christmas and carry that Good away with them all through the year."

As the Candlelight service begins in darkness and music breaks the sounds of silence, students and faculty temporarily forget the papers and tests they have to take and grade, and become immersed in the Christmas message and enjoy the colorful point-settias that cover the stage and the words that are sung and spoken.

Minority Students Dwindle; Retention Rate "Atrocious"

By ROB PICKERING

Though the minority concerns club was granted SAC recognition only three weeks ago, the group is working hard to help recruit more minority students and help existing minority students overcome a feeling of discomfort.

According to student director Gertrude James, the purpose of the club is to "create a multicultural haven in order to cultivate, promote and preserve culture among minority students."

In order to meet these goals, the group is working with the administration in such areas as admissions, curriculum, and social activities.

The admissions group's goal is to recruit more minority students and more minority faculty. In order to achieve such a goal, the group plans to organize phonathons and write letters to talk about the group to minority students interested in Susquehanna.



Pastor Christopher Thomforde and Father Joseph Cella begin the candle lighting ceremony during the Candlelight Christmas Service, as President Joel Cunningham begins reading the gospel.

Brad Moor, a senior business major, has been to many of the candlelight services: "with finals you want some kind of outlet and the Christmas service is one such outlet where you can go with friends and relax." Later in the evening Brad went to the Midnight Madness Sales that businesses and shops provide for the community in downtown Selinsgrove.

"I don't think that there are many bargains, but it is a nice place to drink some hot cider and socialize with the town people," says Moor as he prepares to finish his final journalism

essay in the library.

Dave Lisner, also a senior business major, believes that "Christmas is a time of giving and receiving. Although I don't feel people can decide which is better, I guess the Christmas spirit is how you think and act...commercialism tends to blur our vision as to what the season is all about. Because hunting season falls before Christmas I don't get quite into the Christmas spirit fully until about the week before the holiday."

Trip Turns Into Ordeal For Students

Students Jonathan Fierer, William Rice and Christopher Thomforde left Selinsgrove late Saturday afternoon to camp on Herndon mountain in Northumberland County. The trip ended in fear and injury when an unusually strong gust of wind blew the tent, and all three students, over a cliff.

Thomforde suffered the most severe injuries, with a fractured skull and a concussion. Rice, who received blows to the head, a black eye and hip injuries remembers a sensation of rolling, before finding himself and his companions lying below the cliff.

Rice, fearing he might fall again, managed to crawl to the foot of the mountain in hope of finding help. Upon reaching the road at about 4:30 a.m., Rice contacted the local state police from a nearby house.

Soon after the call was received, about 90 volunteers from Northumberland and Dauphin counties spent almost three hours searching the mountain for the missing students. It was just after 7:00 a.m. when volunteers, with the assistance of

see **ACCIDENT** page 6



Three Snyder County Amish children smile for photographer David Lauer's camera. For more on Lauer's work and experiences, see page four.

Inside:

Mistletoe History
Christmas T.V. Favorites
Fishtales
Reelin'

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p. 12

see **MINORITY** page 11

Editorials

Lack of Letters Shows Apathy

While putting *The Crusader* together this week, the editorial board noted an abundance of articles related to Christmas, or at least the "Christmas Spirit."

Strange things happen around December. People seem to smile more often. Life's a little warmer, a little dearer. And sometimes, a little more precious. Three students experienced something short of a miracle this weekend, and everyone is relieved to know that their friends and relations are alright.

But don't let the "Christmas Spirit" cloud your eyes with misty optimism. Some serious problems exist on this campus that must be examined.

Last week, *The Crusader* printed an article about a tuition raise of \$1,200 dollars. This week, *The Crusader* will print four letters to the editor. None of them respond to the raise. Are we to assume that everyone supports the increase?

Granted, there isn't much that can be done about how much the school costs. However, it sometimes helps to at least let the administration know that we are unhappy with the increase. We do pay for their salaries, you know.

This isn't a call for rebellious action, but rather a request for opinions. Why can't people channel their energy from having a discussion (we've seen you read the paper) to writing letters?

Overall, there seems to be little concern for the issues that directly effect this campus. Hooray for the complaints about Ben Apple Theatre and vandalism. Something can be done about these and other campus concerns, if people can only show that they care about them.

Windows Spoil Holiday Spirit

Ah, the Christmas Season. It has overtaken the campus in every conceivable way--Christmas lights, Christmas trees, festive decorations, and something new this year, holiday profanity.

Anyone who has taken a walk around campus has seen these creative displays by male students who feel that the true spirit of Christmas has to do primarily with sex. (How do we know they're male students? Whose windows are they on?) Female students who have laughed at these male students' windows are just as much to blame, for laughter is the best way to show one's support.

Yes, this is a response to the windows, guys. And, it's not meant to be sappy. It's just a recommendation that you think about what you're saying on your windows and think back to your first visit to campus. If you and your parents had seen a display similar to this, do you think your opinion of Susquehanna would have changed? All right, it may not have changed it altogether, but most likely it would have had some affect on it.

You should be congratulated. For the first time in at least four years, you have shown that most of us have been under the delusion that S.U. students really take pride in their campus.

The Christmas spirit? Bah Humbug.

 Merry Christmas
 From
 The Crusader



Photo/Christopher J. Kenney

Middle East Treaty Requires Greater World Leader Effort

The Christmas season has finally arrived again. You will hear the beautiful and powerful Christmas story once again. You will note the place of Bethlehem, the city where Jesus was born. Where is Bethlehem? It is in the Middle East, the place where one hears much about terrorism and wars, but rarely peace. Why not? Why since the Camp David agreement, the agreement which ended hostilities between Israel and Egypt in 1978, has there been no peace agreement?

Recent developments have greatly effected the chances for Middle East Peace. They include the election of Shamir as Israeli Prime Minister, the PLO's (Palestine Liberation Organization) acceptance of UN Resolution 242 providing for the exchange of Israeli occupied lands, the Golan Heights, the Gaza Strip, and the West Bank, for official recognition of Israel as a state and, U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz's refusal to let PLO leader Yassir Arafat into the country to speak before the United Nations. What do these events deem (or doom) for Middle East peace?

The election of Shamir, the leader of the Likud or right-wing party, probably is a blow for Middle East peace. Shamir refuses to let the PLO in on peace negotiations; he states that the PLO is a terrorist organization, which it is. However, the PLO and Arafat are the rightful representatives of the Palestinians, and since the whole ques-

tion to solving the question of Middle East peace is finding a homeland for the Palestinians, how can Shamir not negotiate with the PLO?

The other two developments have a mixed effect on peace in the Middle East peace. Shultz's denying Arafat a chance to speak at the UN was ridiculous; again, the PLO is a terrorist organization but so are many leaders that come to the U.S., such as Nicaragua's Ortega and UN representatives from Libya and Iran. Refusing to let Arafat speak only worsens U.S. relations with moderate Arab countries such as Saudi Arabia and Jordan.

The PLO's recognition of UN resolution 242 and, thus, Israel is partially a positive step. However, until the PLO agrees to both end terrorism and demilitarize the three aforementioned places, any such recognition must be met with skepticism.

The only probable road to Middle East peace is to call for a multi-national peace conference. Israel must agree to the land for peace agreement, the PLO must denounce terrorism and demilitarize the West Bank, the Gaza strip, and the Golan Heights, the U.S. must recognize the PLO, and the Soviet Union must stop sending aid the terrorists like Syria and Libya. The prospects for this? I would not bet the rent on this happening before next Christmas.

- KENNETH N. HUGENDUBLER

Reader's Forum

Ben Apple Theatre Greatly Needs Repairs

Dear Editor,

I would like to call your attention to a problem which has gotten out of hand at Susquehanna University. The problem represents a threat to the university on many levels. The first level is of safety, the second level is of new student recruiting and the third is in terms of university public relations.

The Benjamin Apple Theatre in Bogar Hall is in a sad state of disrepair. It has become a disgusting, ugly eyesore to anyone who enters it. There is paint peeling from the walls and ceiling, a hole in the ceiling where rain leaks through and ancient curtains which are ripped and falling down.

On a more important level, it is unsafe. The lighting booth has numerous bare wires and the roof has been pried open to gain entrance when the door has been locked.

Numerous circuits are no longer useable. The house light dimming system, which is as old as the theatre itself, is no longer working properly. The sound system is obsolete and no longer useful.

This puts the idea of an intimate theatre at SU in jeopardy. This past week, two student directed one acts were performed. Next January, Alpha Psi Omega, Susquehanna's honorary theatre fraternity will bring us top theatre performance in their produc-

tion "Come Back to the Five and Dime Jimmy Dean." It's too bad that their lighting designer might be stunted in his creativity by an unsafe and inoperable lighting system.

In regard to incoming students, Ben Apple Theatre is certainly not a selling point. In recent years, it has not been a beautiful theatre, but it was at least conceivably a home to a theatre department. SU theatre alumni will tell you that it represented a theatre "home" when they were here. Now, I hope it is not shown to prospective students.

The winter production usually occurs in the theatre. These are well publicized events in the community.

Imagine what this theatre says about the university. Is this not as important as the other renovation projects we've seen on campus?

I invite all students, faculty and administration to take just ten minutes of their time this coming week and give yourself a tour of Ben Apple. This facility is to the theatre student what the lab is to the science student, and what the office is to an administrator. Would you want to work in such conditions?

Sincerely
Glenn M. Jones

Editorial Provides Fiction, Not Facts

Dear Editor:

Everybody has a right to express an opinion, no matter how ridiculous or ignorant it may be.

Therefore, people like Kenneth N. Hugendubler can distort their facts, or make totally false statements, and present these statements as "truth."

This allows people like Kenneth N. Hugendubler to make statements about "The anti-freedom sentiment of

the National Democratic Party." What is this "anti-freedom" sentiment to which you refer, Mr. Hugendubler?

The people who make statements like this are the kind of people who don't care for facts, because facts would destroy these people's fantasy worlds. These people have their own narrow-minded, intolerant view of the world, and cannot allow reality to hinder their right to express an opinion.

I am non-partisan, but it bothers me to hear or read of people so close-minded as to create their own version of reality, supporting it with their own fantasy facts. Merry Christmas and God Bless.

Sincerely,
John D. Van Eck

Zealot Response

Dear Editor:

This may be a week late, but it must be said. Mr. Hugendubler, you are a hypocrite. You have the audacity to call Sierra Club members zealots, while each week you exhibit your own brand of extremism by pontificating about your nauseating conservative ideals. Save it for the College Republican Club meeting.

Sincerely,
Wade Nacinovich

Vandalism Indicates Violent Behavior

Dear Editor:

During the past four years I have spent at Susquehanna, I have seen too much violent and unnecessary vandalism. Why is putting one's fist through a dormitory window, wrecking a newly planted tree, or throwing a chair at an innocently passing car all part of a good day's fun at this college?

Is this place releasing the hope for the future, or destructive monsters, into our society?

Last weekend my 1976 Ford was parked outside New Men's dorm. That car may not be the most beautiful, but

it's been through a lot with me and I like it. During the night someone ripped the side-view mirror off of my car. I'm outraged that my car would be violated like that so someone could think that he or she is funny.

Whoever you are, does your taste in room decor actually extend to side-view mirrors? And if you've gotten your kicks, why don't you send it back? Let's hope someday a car doesn't rip something off of you.

Sincerely,
Angela Noffke

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE, FALL SEMESTER 1988-89

EXAM PERIOD

SCHEDULED CLASS MEETING TIMES

MONDAY DECEMBER 12, 1988

8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.	3:00 - 4:05 MWF CLASSES
11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.	10:00 - 11:05 MWF CLASSES
3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.	ALL SECTIONS OF 08.200 FIN ACCTG.

TUESDAY DECEMBER 13, 1988

8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.	1:45 - 2:50 MWF CLASSES
11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.	10:00 - 11:35 TTH CLASSES
3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.	ALL SECTIONS OF 06.370 CORPORATE FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT
	SPECIAL EXAMINATIONS (BY ARRANGEMENT)
7:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.	

WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 14, 1988

8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.	ALL SECTIONS OF 06.400 BUSINESS POLICY
11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.	11:15 - 12:20 MWF CLASSES
3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.	12:30 - 1:35 MWF CLASSES

THURSDAY DECEMBER 15, 1988

8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.	9:00 - 9:50 MWF OR DAILY CLASSES
11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.	2:25 - 4:05 TTH CLASSES
3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.	ALL SECTIONS OF 38.100 USING COMPUTERS

FRIDAY DECEMBER 16, 1988

8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.	8:00 - 8:50 TTH, 9:00 - 9:50 TTH,
	8:00 - 9:50 TTH CLASSES
11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.	8:00 - 8:50 MWF OR DAILY CLASSES
3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.	12:35 - 2:15 TTH CLASSES

.....
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY DECEMBER 10 -11 ARE RESERVED AS READING DAYS.



In
Memoriam

Roy ORBISON
Dec. 6, 1988

Chris Cyn
12-7-88

Lifelong Interest Reflected In Art

Lauver's Photographs Depict Amish Country Living

By ROB PICKERING

David Lauver's lifelong interest in photography is apparent upon his office. The walls are adorned with photographs of Amish people and Amish environmental scenes. Scattered around the room are cameras dating back to the early twentieth century.

Collecting old cameras is a hobby, but his main interest lies in his work with Amish communities in and around the Selingsgrove area. Lauver, the photography instructor at Susquehanna, has been studying the Amish for 15 years and is well known for his work.

His interest in the Amish stems from living within the community. Lauver gets most of his pictures through friends. But, when asked if the Amish faith does not permit outsiders to take pictures, Lauver replied, "It's a myth."

According to Lauver, there are nine sects of Amish in Snyder county, each differing in their interpretation of the Bible. Physical appearance and color of buggy roofs are noticeable visual characteristics that help differentiate between the groups. The role of the Bible, however, is the most important.

Some local groups have begun to modernize. The most notable and the closest any group comes to contemporary ways is the Nebraskan Amish of Union County. The most conservative group in the Selingsgrove area is the Troyer Amish, residing in Snyder County.

Many of Lauver's shots are portraits. In order to obtain these shots he contacts friends in the community, asks permission to take a particular picture, then sets a meeting time. Lauver's pictures also include environmental scenes and interiors of

Amish houses.

For many of his photos Lauver seeks the permission for a particular photograph, while occasionally he is asked to take a certain shot. For instance, one photo of a six year old boy standing in a darkened kitchen doorway was taken because the boy's father called from the local general store to ask if Lauver could take the picture. Because the boy is wearing his first pair of pants (Amish boys wear dresses until six years of age), his father wanted to document the occasion.

Lauver has won several awards and has been represented in several publications for his work with the Amish. His work is also shown every spring at the Pennsylvania state museum.

Despite these achievements, Lauver says he is "very selective" in the offers he accepts. He has in the past turned down working with all the major televi-

sion networks. Lauver says he cannot accept these offers because he "cannot control what is to be done."

His contacts with the Amish and an Amish advisory board assure the control of all pictures taken.

"The Amish are a group who respect people," says Lauver. "If I were to accept a contract with a major television network, work could be stolen, contracts could be given away, ideas could be stolen, and there would be no guarantee against someone exploiting or taking advantage of the Amish people."

He is currently working on two photodocumentations of the Amish. The works focus primarily on the different area churches and which ones have begun leaning more toward a modern way of life.

Lauver's work is available at his studio on Market Street.

'Roots' Include Royalty, Science

Mistletoe Plays Role For Lovers Throughout History

Theory 1

Many historians believe the tradition of kissing under the mistletoe did not originate altogether with the Celts as previously believed, but with the peoples of northern Asia, now known as Russia. The Russians were a very emotional society, known for their greetings, which includes several minutes of hugging and kissing for even a casual meeting on the street.

When the first Celtic explorers visited northern Asia they witnessed

these emotional greetings. The Celts pondered many hours on why these people went through such a ritual. Finally, the druids believed the Russians were worshipping a green, abundant plant, which was later named Mistletoe, the Plant of Love, and when two people met near such a plant they had to hug and kiss in order to appease the god. The Celts then took this new god back to England to worship (which is rather lucky because a few years later the north Asians invented vodka which destroyed all the mistletoe in Asia.)

As the years went by the druids realized that mistletoe was just a false god and was replaced by poison ivy in which you must scratch yourself to appease the god. The Celts, however, kept the tradition because they liked it and later added intimate touching.

Theory 2

Scientists studying mistletoe have found small, empty sacs in the leaves. One opinion states that these sacs con-

tained an aphrodisiac which instantly caused two people to begin the steps toward sexual intercourse. We only saw people kissing because they were still in a very modest stage of societal interaction.

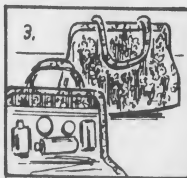
Science still does not know what caused the disappearance of the aphrodisiac or when it disappeared because even after the disappearance, people still engaged in the uncontrolled sexual activity. Only in the Puritan era did society realize that the aphrodisiac actually disappeared. As for why the plant no longer secreted the aphrodisiac, science can only speculate. One of the more promising theories involves a group of aliens showing Elvis through earth's history.

Theory 3

Once upon a time there was an ugly, overweight king who could not get kissed, let alone get a date. So one day he decreed that whenever he carried mistletoe, all females were required to kiss the king or lose their head. This period was one of Europe's bloodiest. Other kings soon picked up on this scam and began to use it. It soon became one of the chic things to do all over the known world.

LAST MINUTE GIFTS

1. Lanz of Salzburg fine bath products. Lotions, soaps, bath gels, in six different fragrances. 2. Ginie Johansen, known for beautiful accessories, now has an alluring perfume. 3. Eileen West travel bags in delicate floral cotton print, vinyl lined. 4. A lovely selection of scarves in a rainbow of colors - wool or cashmere, plaids, stripes, or solids. 5. Knee socks galore in lambs wool, cotton, cashmere and textured. 6. Each unique cloisonne pen is handcrafted in Mainland China and reflects the ancestry of the artist. Enclosed in individual Chinese cloth gift boxes. 7. Lined leather gloves in burgundy, black, grey, and brown - wool knit gloves with or without leather palms, in a selection of colors. 8. Carballine bubble bath and body oils, made from natural home grown herbs and flowers. Packaged in original antique army medicine bottles.



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Christmas Past Live In Student Recent Memories

Every year in grammar school around Christmas time our class would be asked to write about the meaning of Christmas. For me, as a child, Christmas was very special. It was a time to be off from school, and a time to receive lots of presents. It was the time of year when Santa Claus would reward all of the children who had been good throughout the year. Today, of course, I'm much older and more mature. Thoughts of Santa coming down the chimney on Christmas Eve don't thrill me as they once did. Christmas is however, still very dear to me.

Being older and much wiser I do know what the true meaning of Christmas is all about. It isn't just Santa Claus, and being home from school. It's much more than that. All I have to do is turn on the television close to Thanksgiving or maybe even soon after Halloween. The wonderful commercials, as informative as we all know they can be, remind us that Christmas is only 60 days away.

Christmas is the time for all of those Christmas television variety specials. Bob Hope and Perry Como put on great displays to entertain the entire family. "Perry Como's Christmas in Iceland Special": This year he'll show how natives catch their fish for Christmas dinner. Christmas is the reshaping of Rudolph the Red-nosed Reindeer and Frosty the Snowman for the 26th and 22nd times respectively. Is this the true spirit of Christmas?

Christmas is the time for going to the crowded malls, and buying all of those bargains for the ones you love. All of the retail sales managers are extremely happy, because their cash registers are playing their song - a time of year that

can produce as much as one third of a retailer's annual sales and one-half the profits. Christmas is a Godsend for most businesses. When the stock market crashed last year, the first thing everyone was concerned about was the retail market. Would everyone cut back on their Christmas spending? Is this the true spirit of Christmas?

These examples are all pictures of Christmas in today's society. A Christmas full of fanfare and fortune, but not much else. With all of this other nonsense existing and surrounding Christmas, it's difficult to find any real meaning. Was Christmas put on the calendar just to help faltering businesses? When I recently read the book of St. Matthew it made me think about the true meaning of Christmas. We've all heard that Christmas is too commercialized. I usually just dispelled the idea and didn't think much about it.

Fifteenth Century James IV had established a long-standing custom as King of England and Scotland of leaving London on December sixth of every year. He would hunt daily, fish, and feast. On Christmas morning he would go to Christmas Mass. Afterward he would then go back to the feasting and fun of Christmas. Today in America we've been able to feast and celebrate like the kings and queens in the Fifteenth Century. It's been the popular nature of the Christmas season to eat, drink, and be merry. We tend to forget the real meaning.

Of course the real reason we celebrate Christmas is to celebrate the coming of the Christ child as stated in the Gospels in the New Testament. "And she will bear a Son; and you



Photo/Christopher J. Kenney

Market Street in Selinsgrove glows with Christmas lights as shoppers enjoy the area's holiday spirit.

shall call His name Jesus, for it is He will save His people from their sins." Christmas, next to Easter, is the holiest day in the Christian religion. Christ was born to save us from our sins and to give us hope that we might have ever-lasting life. This whole very important event is at times somehow lost in the fanfare.

"Christmas means that people do have hope of 'peace on earth among men of Good will.'" Many wars and battles have been halted to observe Christmas. It's a time to put aside past battles and look to the future. It's also a time of reflection.

The most remarkable thing about Christmas is that it reminds us of the hope we have. There is a spirit, if you will, that prevails during the Christmas season. People tend to be happy. The spirit of giving is very strong. Even the bitterest of people seem to have their hearts warmed. Dickens' "Christmas Carol" captures the true spirit of

Christmas as well as any book written. Scrooge, one of the all-time tight-wad soundrels, is finally convinced with some persuasion to realize that giving of oneself is one of the greatest gifts there is. "We don't have to be perfect" is the whole bottom line behind Christmas, but we should try. Just as Scrooge was given the chance to change we are also allowed to turn over a new leaf and start fresh.

The true spirit of Christmas still does exist and can be found if we try hard enough. It means the birth of Christ, it means new hope, it means a time for being together and sharing our fortunes with those not as fortunate. I don't mean to say that the way we celebrate Christmas is wrong. Lord knows I'm not one to say such things. This Christmas maybe we all should take a few minutes to consider what the true meaning is all about.

- MICHAEL BELL

Television Programs Illustrate True Christmas Thoughtfulness

By KRISTEN GARFIELD

Students often feel like finals monopolize most of their time that they are unable to get completely in the spirit of Christmas. Some dream of skiing down snow covered trails in Vermont, or going home to New Jersey, Pennsylvania or New England to be with family and old friends, or just getting away from college for a month.

Senior English major, Sefton Stallard cannot get quite in the holiday spirit until he finishes writing eight final papers. Sharon Henderson looks forward to getting her work done at school so she can enjoy the holiday season. Likewise, Meg Sorber enjoys the feeling of wrapping up academic matters and getting ready to engage in more social and relaxed settings when she returns home.

Television plays an important role in providing viewers with many shows about the holiday season. One of students' favorite pastimes during the Christmas season is to watch certain

holiday specials on T.V. When the question "what is your favorite Christmas special?" was asked to over one hundred and fifty Susquehanna students this week, the top five results looked like this:

1. The Year Without A Santa Clause (with Mr. Heat-miser and Mr. Freeze-miser) (59 votes);
2. The Grinch Who Stole Christmas (32 votes);
3. It's A Wonderful Life (25 votes);
4. Frosty the Snowman (21 votes);
5. Rudolph (17 votes).

Finishing in the bottom half of the survey were "Santa Claus is Comin' to Town," The Bob Hope Christmas Special and "The Waltons Christmas Reunion."

Dave Lisner recalls a phrase from his favorite X-mas show, that sums up the Christmas season:

"...And then the Grinch thought of something he hadn't before. Christmas is something that doesn't come from the store; maybe, maybe it's just a little bit more."

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Santrock	Developmental Psych.	35.00	17.50
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Kagan	Western Heritage, 3rd. Vol.11	24.00	12.00
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Crusaders Look Strong At Invitational

Wrestling Team Plays Host To Juniata Tomorrow

By DAVE WHITE

Last Saturday, the Crusaders wrestling team headed out to the Flying Dutchmen Wrestling Invitational at Lebanon Valley College. It was the first test for the Crusaders this season because it was their first meet. They wrestled well but met up with some stiff competition. "I was disappointed in the final outcome as a team but I set my goals too high for our team accomplishments so early. We missed a week due to Thanksgiving break but the team did wrestle very well in the tournament," Coach Kunes said.

There were some matches in which the Crusaders looked strong. At 118 lbs. Nathan Jones defeated Jami Albright of Case-Western at :46 into the first period 2-0. At 142 lbs. S.U.'s Todd Maynard wrestled the first seed Tony Pendolino of Allegheny, losing 7-16. He bounced back defeating Ray Brandon of Baptist 5-0 though winning his second match of the afternoon.

At 158 lbs. Ted Maack in his first match defeated Baptist College's Rob Hayden 1-0 by an escape in the third period. The standout of the tournament came in the Crusader's Joe

Lawrence. Lawrence wrestled six times in the tournament and won three of his matches against some tough competition. He won his first match 11-1 against Albright's Craig Potts, in the second period on a fall at 3:29. He won his third match 7-3 again in the second period on a fall. He then went out to win his fourth match over Terry Weaverling of Juniata by the score of 12-3.

Ray Swartz, who wrestles at 177 lbs. also wrestled very well on the day. In his second match of the day he defeated Daye Scott of Eastern 10-4 on

a fall at 4:20 of the third period. He also took his third match 9-2 over Bruce Dudash of Theil College, the winners of last years tournament, on a fall in the second period.

Tomorrow the Crusaders play host to Juniata College in their first meet of the year at home. "John Garrett will wrestle on Saturday, which will help, if he wins his elimination bouts this week in practice," Coach Kunes commented.

ACCIDENT from page 1

tracking dogs, found Thomforde and Fierer about 400 yards from the base of the mountain, near a sheer rock face.

Fierer, reportedly suffering from two sprained ankles and a fractured wrist, and Thomforde were airlifted to Geisinger Medical Center. On arrival at Geisinger, Thomforde was listed in critical condition and Fierer in satisfactory condition.

Fierer returned from the hospital on Wednesday and is recuperating at Chaplain Thomforde's house. According to Chaplain Thomforde, "Chris is doing fine and will hopefully be home today."

Chaplain Thomforde and his family would like to thank the entire Susquehanna community for their support during these difficult times.

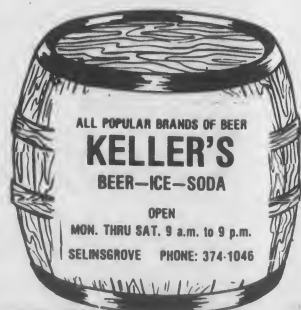
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McLoughlin Leads Team To Victory With 22

Crusaders Crush Messiah, Edge Out Elizabethtown

By MIKE MCCARTHY

The Susquehanna basketball team opened their MAC season by blowing out Messiah 82-58 Wednesday, November 30. Don McLoughlin's 22 points and nine rebounds led the way for the Crusaders who, after a slow start, had little trouble with the Falcons.

Wilson Pickens, Messiah's 6-9 junior center, initiated one of O.W. Houts Gymnasium's new collapsible rims with a slam after rebounding a missed shot. The shot gave Messiah a 6-3 lead, which increased to 8-3 their

next trip down the floor.

Junior forward Brian Spellman hit two foul shots with 11:30 left in the half giving the Crusaders an 11-10 lead. The lead would change hands twice before the half ended with SU in front, 30-28.

The second half was all Susquehanna's, as the Crusaders picked up the pace and handled the Falcons easily. Jim Burke hit two 3-pointers in the half, finishing with 14 points. Steve Taylor and J.R. Thatcher had 11 and ten points respectively.

In a much tougher game Saturday, December 3, the Crusaders needed an overtime period to defeat Elizabethtown 69-68 on the road.

Don McLoughlin once again paced the Susquehanna scoring attack with 17 points. The scoring was much more balanced in this game with four Crusaders in double figures. Team captain J.R. Thatcher was a perfect five for five from the field as he finished with 15 points. Senior forward Jim Diamond's three blocked shots contributed defensively for SU.

The Crusaders are now 2-0 in league play, 2-1 overall. The next home game is January 10 against Gettysburg.

.....

This date in SU basketball history:
December 9, 1986 - John Chubb took off from the foul line, dunking two basketballs at once. His perfect score of 50 gave him a narrow victory over Dr. William Currid in Susquehanna's first faculty slam dunk contest.

Lee, Angiollilo Lead Hockey Club During 88-89 Season

As the ice hardens and the snow begins to fall, Susquehanna knows it is time for club ice hockey once again.

The hockey season begins soon, and the games will be held in Sunbury at the Sunbury Ice Arena on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights. As the 1988-89 campaign begins, the Crusaders are being led this year by co-captain Henry Lee and Ernie Angiollilo.

Other key players for the team are Tom Kocaj, Doug Wheeler, Keith Gallegher and Brian St. George. Young talent helps contribute to the season. Last year, the team saw much improvement in their play, and finished their last ten games 7-2-1.

"Our first meeting this year was very positive, many guys came out and showed interest," says Angiollilo, "We are looking for a successful season, and hopefully we will have a

lot more fan support for us to."

Angiollilo's right-hand man Lee says, "As with the rugby club, we would like to see more students getting involved and supporting during the games."

Mark McLoughlin, an avid hockey fan, says, "Going to the games is a lot of fun, I cheer for my friends, and socialize with my other ones."

Carolyn Sabol, another Crusader fan says, "I love to watch hockey being played live instead of on TV, and this way I'm with all my friends, and cheering for the ones playing."

"Win or lose, club hockey at Susquehanna is something everyone should participate in," says Greg Tirkpak. Once the season gets on its way in full stride, the Crusaders are hoping to have much success on the ice, and hope to see many faces in the crowd during those intense games.

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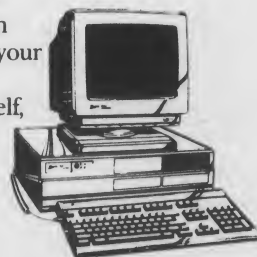
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THE QUALITY GOES IN BEFORE THE NAME GOES ON*

Freestyle

Jeff's drunk. Stoned, too. Very, very wasted. You can tell by that big, sheepish smile, the giant grin with which he covers his face. Lips tightly closed over a shut jaw. No toothy, open-mouthed, happy Jeff smile. He's hiding something.

He's absently gazing at your tape collection, dazed from all the alcohol he's consumed today. Many chemicals in this boy's body right now. He wavers, slightly. "Wanna hear some tunes?" you ask, trying to get a response.

Nod. "Something with some thrash." Checking the heavy metal tape crate, you think of the hardest albums you own, and make some suggestions. Iron Maiden? Ramones?

He shakes his head. He wants to listen to some hardcore, but you don't have any. "Green Manalishi," he says, spotting a Judas Priest tape. You retrieve the tape and hand it to him.

You wish he'd say something. You try to get him started, prod him a little, lead him in the right direction - "What's the situation with her? Is it over now?" - but no response. The floodgates don't open. Shrugs. Mumbled half-answers. ("I don't know, man, she's being a real - I don't know...") Silence.

He's not helping himself by being wasted. The confusion worsens, the anger intensifies. His thoughts and feelings are a mess. You know how it is. Relationships are tough. Breaking from the comfort and security of someone is hard for anybody. Especially when feelings for the other person linger, as in his case.

He can't deal with it. He pumps

alcohol into his system, hoping it'll medicate the hurt, numb the reality. It doesn't work that way. Can't he realize that? Just talk to me already! You feel like shouting at him, "Get it off your chest."

The only thing you can get out of him, in bits and pieces, is how angry he is at her, and how confused he is. You want him to really open up - what the hell do you really feel, guy? Tell me, c'mon.

He won't. You can see that. He's just gonna sit there, banging out chords on his air guitar. You feel powerless. Is there anything you can do?

No. You're just gonna sit there, staring at his feet, wishing you could help him somehow. Say something to make it all better; wave your magic wand and transform this unhappy individual into a happy young man.

But you can't. You can't even help a little, it seems. The old feeling of helplessness returns. You realize he'll walk out of your room tonight the same frustrated, confused person he was when he walked in. And you'll still be sitting there in front of your dresser, wondering what you could've done.

You wonder why you can't reach out and affect someone, ease the hurt, help a little. There are so many people you see walking around, screwed up, confused about so many things.

You look at Jeff. He looks back at you, and looks away. You have one thought, one feeling you have to convey to him right now, but of course it won't come out.

- ERIC VOLKMAN

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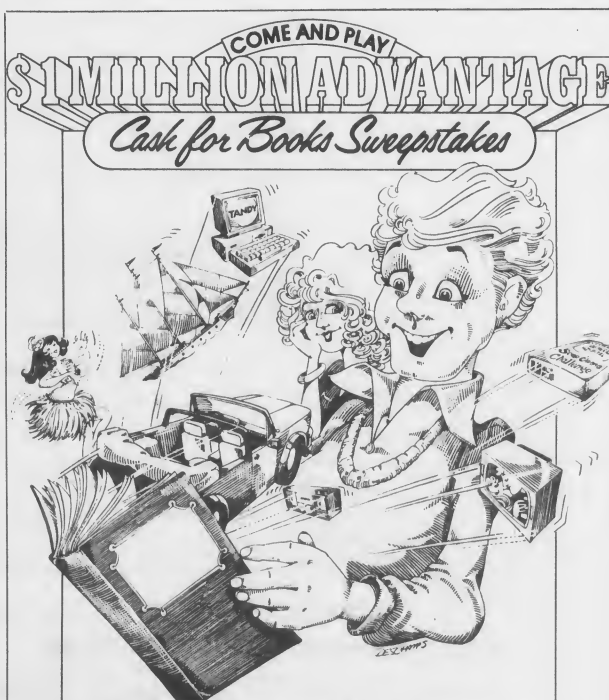
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News Briefs

Ski Trip

Students or faculty interested in the eight day ski/see excursion to Innsbruck in the Austrian Alps during spring break should take note that the deadline for signing up is January 18, 1989. This is the day we come back from Christmas vacation. After that date, all remaining spaces revert to the tour operator in Europe and will be open to us ONLY on a space-available basis. So if you're interested, don't be shut out. Contact Dr. Bradford at Registration on January 18. The dates of the excursion are March 17 to 25, 1989.

Kappa Delta

Hi again! Well the semester is finally over. One more week of exams, so study hard. I hope everyone has their formal dates. We would like to thank all the girls who did the limbo with us at our Swing from a Tree party last Thursday night. It was great to see everyone; we had a blast. This past Thursday we went down to Raffthon's Convalescent Home and spread some cheer with our caroling. I hope they enjoyed it as much as we did. Well, that's about it for now.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Hi from the Ave. once again. A big congrats goes to our new brothers that were initiated last Friday night: Brian Whetstone, Doug Lankow, Tim Demko and Scott Grant. You guys did an O.K. job. Thanks also goes to the alumni that showed up for the festivities. One more thank you goes to the brothers who showed up and helped with the auditions for the Battle of the Bands last Wednesday.

Sigma Kappa

The sisters of Sigma Kappa held their elections this past week and are proud to install these new officers:

President: Kristine Marconi

Vice President: Kelly Vardon

Treasurer: Dena Freimanis

Vice President of Pledge Education:

Heidi Perry

Vice President of Membership:

Melissa Corrazi

Recording Secretary: Brenda Wanner

Corresponding Secretary: Jennifer A. Miller

Social Chairman: Meredith Denlicker

Panel Representatives: Kim Halpin

Kristin Cortright

Registrar: Julianne Doupe

Philanthropy: Jennifer L. Miller

Unfortunately next semester we will be missing one of our favorite sisters, Leslie Rippard, whose sisterhood activity on Sunday brought us all a little closer. Good luck in Europe Rootie; we'll miss you.

Theta Chi

First off, a thank you goes out to all of the ladies for last weekends formal; a good time was had by all. We would also like to congratulate our newest Brothers. They are David "I need a new brain" Maher, Jerome "Look at my Pecs" Douglas, Jerrel "Your name is Sandy" Boyer, Mark "Roadkill" Roadarmel, and Scott "I still need a clue" Mackneer. We would also like to congratulate all of the gentlemen who received invitations to pledge Theta Chi. Another round of applause goes out to our new officers: Pres-Rich Fenstermacher, VP-Kelly Dencker, Treasurer-Mark Wetzel, Sec.-Dave Pritchard, Mangler (again) - Mike Fusco, and Social-Tim Andersen and Steve Walser.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Congratulations to our newly initiated sisters: Patrice Brogan, Lee Ann Carr, Lynn Drolet, Kathy Harman, Nancy Horner, Amy Johnson, Tina Ohta, Michelle Palomares, Mona Patel, and Donna Podoletz. We are all very proud of you!

Congratulations to our newly installed officers - we know you'll do an awesome job. For those outgoing officers - you did a fantastic job! Thanks for all your hard work and determination to help us succeed!

Good Luck on your Finals!

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Greetings from the Adobe Hut. First I would like to congratulate Brian Heiden, our newest Brother. Saturday was our Christmas Party. Thanks to our Little Sisters for decorating the Hut for us. Alumni Brother Jim Faust was up to talk to the school about plans for construction of our new house, to which we are all looking forward. Good luck to everyone on their upcoming finals.

Alpha Delta Pi

Happy Holidays everyone! All of us have been very busy. Last Sunday we had our annual Christmas party with the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha for the underprivileged children in the area. The children received presents and played games. We also had our annual Christmas polyanna at the house. We hope that all of you had a good time at our Christmas rush party on Monday night. Well, tonight is our Christmas formal at Fountain Springs Country Club. Get psyched girls!

Phi Mu Delta

Greetings from the MUDHOUSE! It's finally over. Phi Mu Delta has initiated five new men into the Brotherhood. They are Deron Correll, Tony Grigalunas, John "Packer" Bell, Shann Reeder, and Bill Loss. Congratulations! A late report about the wiffleball league, the winners were Tommy C. Cerverizzo, Dave Szawlewicz, and Dave Cozzolino. Since the week wasn't otherwise eventful we will do another addition of Senior Profiles. This week's candidate is Brother Kevin Garrity. Kevin is non-acting House Manager. Kevin is also a member of Susquehanna's own Rugby team, and he's a Marketing major. Kevin is the only Brother able to grow a beard in a day. Other hobbies include giving out fines, and, yes, visiting his girlfriend Karen all the time. That's all for this week; remember to study hard for finals.

The Crusader

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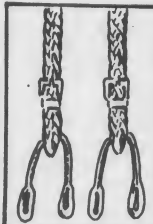
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Editorial Policy: The Crusader will attempt to publish all material of a responsible nature. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit material which it deems to be offensive or libelous. The Editorial Board reserves the right not to publish material for legal, technical, or other reasons. Editorials reflect the opinion of the editorial board.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

SPORTS

December 10

S.U. Swimming
at Juniata
1:00 p.m.

S.U. Women's Basketball
vs. Messiah
2:15

S.U. Wrestling
vs. Juniata

S.U. Men's Basketball (JV / V)
at Albright
6:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

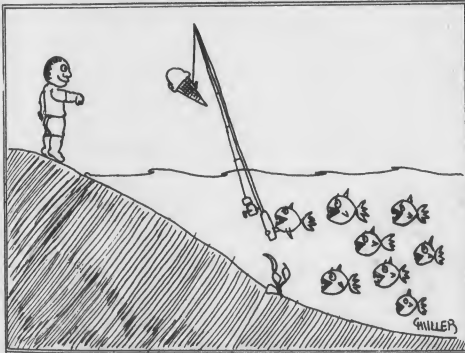
MUSIC

December 9

Robert Palmer concert
8:00 p.m.,
Weber Chapel Auditorium

FISHTALES

BY CURT MILLER



MINORITY from page 1

tion as well as promoting cultural diversity."

The retention rate for minority students at Susquehanna, says James, is atrocious. The retention rate is one of the areas the minority concerns club is working to improve.

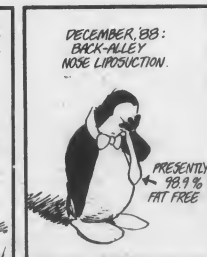
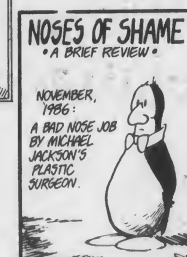
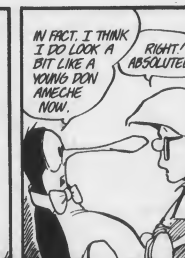
Kalomho feels that social problems play an active role in the reasons minority students do not remain on campus. He says, "There is a misconception of cultural issues among Susquehanna students and often minorities suffer from a feeling of campus alienation."

James says, "the administration needs to wake up to the problem" because if they don't now, as Kalomho says, "They will have to face it in the future."



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Reelin'

I have often said that critics love to make lists, that it fosters our illusion that there can be order in life. For the past few weeks, I have been compiling and recompiling and editing lists for my contribution to that all-important Year-in-Review type of journalism whose assault is about to begin. You know the lists I mean: what's in and what's out, what was hot in '88 and what will sizzle in '89, and of course which were the 10 BEST! and which were the 10 WORST! films of the year.

So I sat there etching out my poignant, oh-so-correct one-or two-line capsuleizations of each movie. Then I ran into a snag: all my lists seemed to deflate at numbers six and seven. I couldn't fill a list. I had seen really bad movies. I had seen really good movies. But I hadn't seen ten of either.

In creating my BAD! lists, one title did constantly emerge: that frigid, airless version of BRIGHT LIGHTS, BIG CITY. BLBC embodies the horrid 80's concept of earnestness: everything in the movie screams of being real, of being relevant. It is filled with the kinds of totems (Italian sportswear, Wayfarers, cocaine) that will mean to the 80's what ponchos and macrame plant hangers now mean to the 70's. And in Michael J. Fox we have the Ali McGraw of the 80's: capable of dying without being inflicted by any disease, incapable of believably smoking a cigarette or having sex or even mourning a dead mother. And above all, of course, earnest.

'Murphy Brown' Show Airs Starring Candice Bergen

Heads are turning as the opening credits roll on "Murphy Brown," a new CBS sitcom starring Candice Bergen, a woman good enough for no man.

Murphy, a fortysomething, tough talking television news reporter is today's troubled female role model. Introduced in the pilot episode, which made its debut last Monday night at 9:00 p.m., Murphy having just returned from treatment for alcoholism at the Betty Ford clinic. She's successful professionally and unfulfilled personally.

In the premier, "Murphy Brown" looked especially promising and comes across with a nice civil, sarcastic tone. As for its star, apart from looking more gorgeous than in her previous film, Candice Bergen exploits her character with great style. She can do and say the most absurd things, yet remain elegant. As compared to "Starting Over" and "Rich and Famous," which have offered her dramatic roles that enhance her looks, Bergen is given a comedic role that tests her feel for humor.

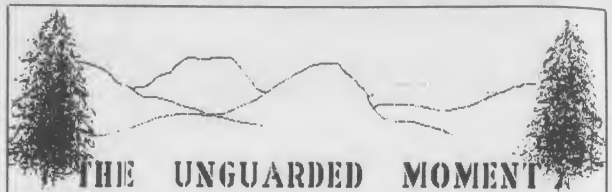
Indeed, Murphy is as fragile as she is rugged, and the combination is what

What do you do with movies like THE LAST TEMPTATION OF CHRIST, which are surrounded by such a swirl of mania that it is impossible to get in and actually view the thing? Depending on how you look at it. LAST TEMPTATION was either the work of a genius, a huge embarrassing mistake, or a masterpiece of hokiness. And then there are movies like THE ACCUSED, which have IMPORTANT! stamped all over them in capital letters. Do I praise it for its courage and its bluntness, or do I remind myself that it made me feel wrung-out and unhappy? Why do I feel there was ultimately no justice served by this film, other than its frank portrayals of bureaucratic morass and real human need?

It is much easier to trash bad movies than praise good ones, which can leave me sort of at-odds. For instance, the two films I kept circling at best of the year were MOONSTRUCK and BULL DURHAM. Both of them: warm, funny, romantic comedies. Both of them: staffed with wide-awake, star-quality performances.

It is, and should be, hard to categorize films. The medium is just too new; theory is only beginning to evolve. We can put a film like LOVE STORY into perspective because it's 20 years old. Thus I may praise films like HAIRSPRAY and A FISH CALLED WANDA. Critics are flamboyant historians, ticking words off their keyboards in the hopes that someday someone will come along and say "Hey, you know something? You had a point."

- ERIC DIESEL



How odd

I draw a perfect line
then cross it out
running from fear to fear
I stop
hold my hand
interlocking souls
We ready ourselves
forseeing an impact
regarding with intrigue
an imperfect red
my laugh is odd
as I stare into
your eyes
as we love
I want to hold you
then, decide against it
I close the shade
turn out the light
Blocking out the opinions
wants
and needs
of others
I pull her closer

by M.C.

As I gaze out my window
I wonder what goes wrong.
Why the world is topsy turvy
and life's been so dull.
I'm going to make it,
make it strong.
I just have to work it
until I bleed down to the bone.
All the people who think they know
I hope they realize it's not just a show.
Once the guns fires, and the clock begins to run
I will still be standing when the curtain is called.

I'm sitting here waiting as time passes by
I wonder where you are and why I am wasting my mind.
Once we get together everything begins to fall
I'm just sitting here waiting, waiting for your call.
I feel so empty, like an open can
I need your love so I can fill up my mug
Where are you?
I'm right here, I'll still be waiting-waiting till dawn.

By John Ammeen

CAN I ASK YOU SOMETHING?

I want to yell at you
Everything I say to you, I want to scream directly into the
thinking process of your brain.
I can't do that so I'll just talk to you, if you'll listen.

What does this white institution do to you,
This super-white, over-white, forced-assimilation, socialization,
dehumanization America?
You do more than just live in this filth,
Most of this filth is directed at you, keeping your mind
niggerized, not letting your eyes see past your ass,

This pleasure persuasion, "be a part of the system, be a good
nigger; you'll go a long way"
way way way wait wait wait you're still black, get back!

And what are you doing to strengthen you blackness, to retain the
segmental blackness you have, to fill in the bits of the
puzzle that develops you blackness.

I want you to care, don't co-op,
Look at the world, look at you mind.
Evolve, black people, into a revolutionary state of mind.
Be part of the mass of thinking, of doing,
Live, but learn while you live, learn that you have an enemy and
he's standing beside you taking the food out of your mouth,
stabbing you in the chest.

Open your eyes and see him.
Not one of us stands alone in our hatred of oppression,
Not one of us should stand alone in our action against the oppression.
The power lines in the mass, we must get together,
We must do something, all of us;

Brothers, sisters, where are you?

By Robert Kalomho

- CHRIS FORMOSA

The Crusader

February 3, 1989

Volume 30 No. 13



Photo/University File

Jazz great Dizzy Gillespie will be performing tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium to a sold-out audience.

Dizzy Gillespie Performs Main Stage Weber Chapel

Susquehanna University's Artist Series presents Dizzy Gillespie tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium in a sold-out concert.

John Birks "Dizzy" Gillespie is one of the most renowned figures in music. Together with the legendary Charlie Parker, he revolutionized the jazz world of the 1940's with the music called "bebop," creating an impact which is still felt today.

Born October 21, 1917 in Cheraw, South Carolina, Gillespie was in-

troduced to music by his father who helped him obtain proficiency on several instruments. He started playing trombone at the age of fourteen, switching to trumpet the following year.

During the next decade his reputation started to develop into what it is today. Along the way he has either played or recorded with other legends including Cab Calloway, Earl Hines, Woody Herman, Benny Carter and Billy Eckstein.

Public Safety Announces Two Break-In Incidents

By DIANA BERGER

Ever worry about leaving expensive items in your dorm room? Occasionally students here are victims of theft, but Richard Woods, Director of Public Safety says that Susquehanna's campus has surprisingly few incidents of break-ins or burglary, and there have been none reported as occurring in the first two weeks of the semester.

"It's been a quiet month," says Woods. "Overall, we seem to have relatively few incidents of theft in the residence halls."

Although students left many valuables on campus over the holidays, only two incidents involving theft were reported over the Christmas vacation.

In the early morning hours of December 31, campus security arrested a non-student trespasser in Seibert who apparently removed \$6 from the

building. Sometime over break, unknown persons removed a stereo receiver, tape deck, and a VCR from a room in West Hall. However, there was no sign of forced entry, and the thief left a computer and speakers untouched. An investigation is continuing.

When students go home for a break, according to officials, rooms are double-checked for safety (cords unplugged, etc.), and all doors are secured. Chains and padlocks are placed on some of the outside entrances. The rooms are checked again after the cleaning crew readies the buildings for the students' return.

Besides the two reported incidents, Woods has also received notice of missing valuables in Reed. About \$40.00 in quarters were reported missing in one room, and another student reported a coat missing.

Courses Highlight Women, Minorities In Literature

By JAY PAUL MCCLAIR

Starting next year the English Department will be offering new courses in literature, including Women's Literature, Black American Literature to 1915 and Black American Literature since 1915.

Dr. Susan Bowers, assistant professor at English at Susquehanna, will be teaching the Women's Literature course. This course is a full-semester study of women's literature through

the contemporary period. Students will have the opportunity to study great women writers from many different time periods, such as Sappho, Mary Wollstonecraft, Dorothy Wordsworth and many others.

Another course offered by the English Department next year will be a half-semester course in Black American Literature in 1915. This survey course will examine the black

see **ENGLISH** page 12



Photo/Jay Paul McClair

Altior Motives, a band made up of Phi Mu Delta brothers, will be performing in the Battle of the Bands, sponsored by Phi Sigma Kappa at 8:00 p.m., February 10 in Weber Chapel Auditorium. See story on page 5.

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Love Carefully Month

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Editorials

Smoking Causes Health Risks

For various reasons, with the most prominent one being health problems, smoking in the cafeteria should be banned.

Many students walk into the cafeteria during meal times and are able to look forward to a meal enhanced with smoke. The cafeteria staff has tried to vain to set up non-smoking tables on the side of the cafeteria closest to the Campus Center desk, but these have been stopped due to an apparent lack of interest.

It doesn't matter, though, because even if only one table is designated as a "smoking" table, smoke in the cafeteria will still be a problem. The only way to stop smoke from interfering with students' health and meals in the cafeteria is to ban it altogether.

The Crusader is not trying to take away the rights of smokers, but only to help the health of those students who are affected by smoke. Take, for example, the case of a person with asthma. When an asthmatic is around even a very small amount of smoke, that person can suffer an attack. The way it stands now, an asthmatic can either suffer in the cafeteria or starve.

In no way is this a statement condemning smoking, but only to ask that instead of protecting the rights of smokers, the administration protect the health of non-smokers.

Poor Security Provokes Theft

Did you hear the one about the girl in Smith Hall who knows how to get into anyone's room with just a coat hanger? Or how about the "cat-walks" in West Hall, where pranksters can, by pushing up the tiles in their ceilings, crawl through the space between the floors and land in their neighbors' rooms?

If these are old jokes to you, did you hear about the VCR and stereo system stolen out of West during the winter break? Or how about the \$40.00 in quarters taken from a dresser drawer in Reed? Could a possible connection be made between these robberies and the residence halls' security?

Last summer Pennsylvania passed a law encouraging stronger security on college campuses. Among other things, Susquehanna reacted by installing outer locks on the dorms which would be locked after 11:00 p.m. on weekdays, and 1:00 a.m. on weekends. It is hoped that the administration will not stop here.

Stories circulate about how doors are propped open after hours, or how they aren't locked at all. While this may be a nice convenience for most students, who dislike fumbling for their keys at odd hours, it may also be a nice convenience for a thief.

Action is preferred to rhetoric in preventing campus crimes.

Other students talk about how long security takes to get to the scene of a disturbance or fight. If they arrive at all. Meanwhile, frightened students lock themselves in their rooms, hoping their locks work.

Besides enforcing the outer door locks, the administration should also consider deadbolt locks on the actual room doors. The "cat-walks" in New Men's present not only a security problem, but also physical danger. It's just not a safe concept for students, or robbers, for that matter, to be crawling around on collapsible ceilings.

Everyone has been told not to leave valuables in their rooms and to lock their doors; obviously, there are some not-so-nice people out there who would like to "get us," or our valuables. However, action is preferred to rhetoric in preventing campus crimes.



Administration Decisions Deny First Amendment Guarantees

Does *The Crusader* have the right to editorialize from any viewpoint, political or nonpolitical, as long as it is not of a libelous nature? Does the administration have any power to penalize those on the newspaper staff with whom it disagrees?

Most of you would probably agree that a newspaper (any newspaper!) should be able to print any editorial including those from unpopular viewpoints, such as the "skinheads" or the communists, as long as it is not of a libelous nature. This right is guaranteed according to the 1st Amendment of the Constitution. However, the Dartmouth College Administration disagrees with the you and the First Amendment.

During the last year the *Dartmouth Review*, a mainstream conservative weekly newspaper at Dartmouth College modeled after William Buckley's *National Review*, printed a transcript of a professor, William Cole, that included a lot of profanity and racial epithets. Cole was supposed to be teaching a literature class but most of the lectures dealt with bashing whites (he himself was black), conservative blacks, the Reagan Administration, and anything that was not in agreement with his political views.

The Review attempted an interview with Cole but was denied one. It then printed an editorial criticizing Cole. Finally, the editor, Chris Baldwin, along with several other members of the staff, showed up at Cole's office. A fight broke out; and shortly after, a disciplinary hearing was held with many innocent bystanders saying it was sham since most of the panel that was picked was very anti-Review.

Baldwin and fellow editor John Sutter were suspended for nearly 10 months, more punishment than even burglars and rapists on the campus receive. It was much more than the 29 students who occupied the president's office in protest of CIA recruitment on campus had got.

Baldwin and Sutter are finally back on campus with even liberals like Harvard's law professor Alan Dershowitz saying the administration was very wrong in suspending the students. It raises a larger question. Will college administrations, many of whom are politically very liberal, tolerate opposition viewpoints even those that are considered conservative viewpoints? The freedom of speech can only be maintained if all viewpoints are allowed, not just the ones one wants to hear.

- KENNETH N. HUGENDUBLER

EDITORIAL POLICY: The *Crusader* will attempt to publish all material of a responsible nature. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit material which it deems to be offensive or libelous. The Editorial Board reserves the right not to publish material for legal, technical or other reasons. Editorials reflect the opinion of the editorial board.

Reader's Forum

Student Responds To Administrative Priorities

Dear Editor:

I am writing in direct response to your article in the December 9, 1988 issue of *The Crusader* - "Lack of Letters Shows Apathy."

I have read your "Letters to the Editor" specifically the letter "Where Does our Money Go?". I also read the article (conveniently published a week later) on where our tuition money goes, in fact go. It was good to see a nice, neat breakdown of where the money is allocated within the University.

I know that an incredible sum of money is poured into this University by the students and bill-paying parents, not to mention the "Gifts" and funds raised through fundraisers (i.e. the S.U.F. Phonathon). To just do some simple math: approximately 1400 students multiplied by approximately \$12,000 per student equals (not including "Gifts" etc.) \$16,800,000.00. Now I see that as a good deal of money. My bottom line - it simply does not look as if the school is using these millions of dollars wisely.

What do we (the students) see happening around us?

1) The library: point taken that it will look beautiful, but let's get some updated, relevant content.

2) The median outside the library: "It will cost thousands?" "It will improve traffic patterns? I seriously doubt the latter and is it really necessary?"

3) The Cafeteria food: also addressed previously in your "Letters to the Editor." Sometimes the food is O.K. and I would even venture to say it is sometimes good, but come Thursday-Friday, I would not recommend the food be served to a prospective student.

4) The Campus Book store: What happens to the prices after the new management takes over and after this management stated that the prices may increase by only ten percent? The prices sky-rocket to being ten to one hundred and ten percent increases from prices of last year. This not a good way to keep money in the school. Granted, the good convenience is there but the good prices are at the corner drug store.

5) The asbestos dorm ceilings: This is a known carcinogen. Why are we still living under these ceilings at all? If it can't be taken out altogether, why can't they be sealed without a "special request?"

6) The dorm door locks: Frequently I find these doors propped open after they have been locked. Also, I have found these doors not closed completely and have gained entrance to my dorm without the aid of my \$450.00 set of keys.

Again, my bottom line is simply this: The school's administration does not seem to be using our money wisely. My understanding is that the administration and related staff are our collective employees; after all, we do make the pay checks possible. Why, as students employing these people, are we just letting them "administrate" our money into increases in tuition and such seemingly trivial ventures as stated earlier that will not, in-turn, enhance our present educations?

Please let me make myself clear that I do see this school as a quality school and I have, so far found it very rewarding to attend S.U. It just seems that at present, there are some major problems in the administrations' priorities and the educations and overall "college experiences" of the present students of Susquehanna University are being compromised. Please let me know if I am wrong.

Sincerely,
Keith W. Morris

Expression Of Grief

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank Alexander Smith for his concern in locating me so soon after the Pan Am air disaster on 21 December 1988. His thoughtfulness touched me deeply. Thirty-eight students in the Syracuse Program died in that crash, two of whom had become close friends of mine. It had been a terrific semester; it is a shame that it had to come to this tragic end. My heart goes out to the parents and friends of the deceased.

Sincerely,
Jennifer Bidding
London, England

Thanks To 'Get-Wells'

Dear Editor:

During the final exam week I suffered a serious heart attack, but the damage was held to a minimum, thanks to a miracle of modern medicine: TPA treatment.

In the hospital and at home I was pleasantly inundated by hundreds of "get well" cards, flowers, and letters from students, faculty, and staff from the Susquehanna University family. These expressions of support helped buoy my spirits at a critical moment in my life and made me feel very good about being an integral part of this caring University.

Now that I am nicely recuperating at home, in anticipation of my return to teaching my French classes and chairing my Department at the end of January or in early February, I write to express my profound appreciation and that of my wife to all those at Susquehanna--students, and colleagues--who provided this absolutely precious moral support.

Sincerely,
Kristen L. Garfield

Sincerely,
Jack Kolbert, Chairman
Dept. of Modern Languages

Airline Terrorism Dampens Holiday

Dear Editor:

The 1988 holiday season was dampened in the U.S. with news of the Pan Am flight 103 tragedy. Like man, planes are not infallible and occasionally will malfunction. Such was not the case on Dec. 22. Vengeance was clearly the motivating factor behind the fatal crash that claimed 270 innocent lives and sent the once small, passive town of Lockerbie, Scotland the task of cleaning up the nightmare.

Aboard the ill-fated flight were a large group of Syracuse University students who had been studying overseas. Their once promising dreams and futures were destroyed the moment they boarded the plane. Ironically, after spending a semester abroad, meeting and discovering new people and places, they suffered the dark, deadly side of world politics: Terrorism.

Many people question "who was behind these ghastly deaths?" A recent article in *Time* suggests it was Ahmed Jibril, leader of the Damascus-based Popular Front for Liberation of the Palestine General Council. Several members of the group which oppose Yasar Arafat's acknowledgement of Israel as a nation, were arrested in October carrying a plastic explosive concealed as a radio antenna in a boom box.

Regardless of who the killer(s) are, the surviving families and friends of the victims must struggle to overcome the void that fills their lives. No amount of

compensation, retribution or answer of who is to blame can replace their loved ones.

This statement sparks a controversy that has been ensuing since the fatal crash, about the extent to which the government and airlines be allowed to keep information from the public. If threats are made on airlines, does the FAA owe the public a right to knowledge of such a situation? The government's and FAA's reply is an ambivalent, "not always." Their justification rests in the large number of bomb threats they receive each week. If "they were to announce every threat then chaos would result in every major international airport." In that situation the FAA states that airlines would be operating on a "threat to threat" basis and be at the mercy of every terrorist group in the world.

Security in most airports has been increased since the December crash. The government and FAA departments in the U.S. and Europe are working on improving bomb-detection systems which would minimize the chances of a plastic explosive like Semtex from being smuggled on board planes. However there is still the possibility of concealing explosives in baggage without the owner carrying it on board or smuggling it in the cargo. Countless possibilities exist in sabotage and terrorists are masterminds of such ploys.

With the shooting down of 2 Libyan mig jets earlier this month by the U.S.

military, we are once again in prime target for terrorism. Somewhere, perhaps in the U.S. over the next several months, another 747 could be sabotaged. People's lives are at stake. Terrorism is a win-lose game. Unfortunately, we do not have a turn at rolling the dice.

From the Chaplain

Women and Men of Susquehanna:

As we go through life, we experience times of confidence, self assurance, and accomplishment. Relationships we enjoy are strong. Projects in which we are engaged move positively toward completion.

Then too, you and I experience other moments and days when the capacities of our humanity seem all too limited, too fragile to measure up to the demands of our life. Friends and family are obscure or even adversarial. The accomplishment of our life's work is frustrated by forces beyond our control, in incompetence of others, or our foolishness. The homeless sleep in the doorways of affluent New York City shops. Race, sex, class seem stronger than community and mutual regard or respect.

Ash Wednesday is a day set apart by

the Church to allow us to express, in part, this tension we sense between accomplishment and failure, confidence and intimidation, liberation and bondage. The ashes placed on the forehead of the worshiper reminds us of our brokenness, our inadequacies. The readings from Scripture point us toward the forgiving, renewing, liberating power of the Love of God.

Ash Wednesday is this Wednesday, February 8. I'll be in Horn Meditation Chapel from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Join me, as in convenient for you, for a service of readings, prayer, the imposition of ashes, and Holy Communion. Services will be held on the hour, each hour during the day.

Ad Gloriam Maiorem Dei,
Christopher M. Thomforde
Chaplain to the University

Rabbi Silverman Teaches 'Jewish History' Course

By DANIELLE DELLA PELLA

Rabbi David Silverman is clearly pleased with the turnout of his "Jewish History" course, which is in its third year at Susquehanna University. The class meets for the full semester every Tuesday and Thursday at 2:25 p.m.

This year, an extremely large number of students enrolled in the course. Rabbi Silverman tends to limit enrollment to 25 students but this year he made an exception by allowing 29 students to enter his class. He was disappointed to have to turn away several students.

The "Jewish History" course deals primarily with the Biblical beginnings of the Jewish people and involves a concentration of the time period from Abraham to the present. Rabbi Silverman also focuses on the Biblical outlines of the Hebrew Bible and the details of the periods throughout the 4,000 years.

In addition to the "Jewish History" course, Rabbi Silverman also teaches a class entitled "Jewish Culture and

Literature." In this course, various Jewish authors are chosen and analyzed. The written works of three to four prominent Israeli or American-Jewish



Rabbi David Silverman is teaching courses in Jewish history and literature this semester.

authors are selected to be read. One of the famous works studied last semester was "The Chosen."

1988 'Lanthorn' Staff Promises Improvement In Book Quality

By HELEN COSTALAS

The annual *Lanthorn* yearbook will be going through several changes this year, including a change in its publication date to the fall. Both the staff and the publisher feel that it is going to be a great yearbook, because they're doing things they have never done in the past.

This year ten communications majors did practicums for the yearbook for five hours a week. With this extra help, the yearbook got started early on things.

Many students also worked on the yearbook staff after finishing their practicum because they just wanted to help out. Editor Jen Miller said that this year putting together the yearbook has been "a lot of fun rather than a lot of hassle."

Each introductory page will be in bright colors such as blue, green, purple, and yellow to enable the readers to know that they have come to the new section in the yearbook. There will also

be a section on senior week, and graduation will have a four page spread.

Miller said that they are trying to not only focus on scenery, as in last year's yearbook, but also on photos with students in the scenery.

Another change are the candid sports shots of Susquehanna athletes. This yearbook will also include every sport, including spring sports with action shots.

The 1989 yearbook theme is "a year and a life at Susquehanna." The yearbook will have a two page spread in it with a school calendar. Each month will have different photographs of events that happened each month. The book is something that Miller wants the graduates to look at and remind themselves of specific memories shared at Susquehanna.

The 1989 yearbook will arrive next September. Graduates can have their yearbooks sent to them or pick them up Homecoming weekend.

Rejuvenated Enthusiasm Gives Ski Club President Optimism

By JILL MORRISSEY

The Susquehanna University Ski Club has re-organized to provide students with opportunities for skiing. The first ski trip is tentatively scheduled for late February.

Club President Carrie Neff says she has "good reason to be optimistic," citing a new programming committee

and rejuvenated enthusiasm for the club's projects.

The programming committee consists of returning Ski Club members Bill Hunt, Andrew Cox, Mary Licciardone, and John Denneen.

There will be an open meeting for interested skiers on Thursday, February 9th at 7:00 p.m. in Meeting Room 1 (Campus Center).

The Crusader 1988-89 Staff Appointments

The Crusader is seeking dynamic, committed team-workers to inform, entertain, and present opinions for students, faculty, staff, parents and alumni. Clear thinking, dedication, enthusiasm, motivation, organization and reliability are all basic qualities of a newspaper staff person. If you qualify... APPLY TODAY.

Executive Board

Editor: Responsible for overseeing ALL aspects of the newspaper. Suggests, assigns and writes editorials and stories. Has final ruling on editing, design and layout -- everything. Conducts staff meetings, determines publication schedules and training, and sets policy. Helps with layout and headlines.

Managing Editor: Serves as second-in-command to Editor. Suggests, assigns and writes editorials and stories. Next to the Editor, has final ruling on weekly design and editing. Designs pages with the assistance of the production manager. Helps with training, editing, headlines and layout.

Business Manager: Responsible for ALL financial dealings of the newspaper -- financially, second-in-command to the Editor. In charge of advertising and circulation managers. Develops budget with the aid of the Editor and Managing Editor. Works towards creating a more profitable and financially sound newspaper.

Remaining Editorial Board

News Editor: Responsible for identifying, generating and assigning news stories and other articles. Writes headlines for news stories, edits, writes and helps with layout. In charge of news staff and investigative reporting.

Features Editor: Responsible for identifying, generating and assigning features stories and other human-interest stories. Responsible for regular columns and all artwork. Writes headlines for these stories, edits, writes and helps with layout. In charge of features staff and art staff. Keeps in touch with and collects articles from columnists.

Sports Editor: Responsible for identifying, generating and assigning sports stories on the inter-collegiate, intramural and professional levels. Also suggests, writes and assigns sports features. Writes headlines for sports stories, edits, writes and helps with layout. In charge of sports staff.

Photography Editor: Responsible for identifying, generating and assigning photos for all stories, and for feature photo spreads. Assigns photos to staff and takes photos as well. Oversees darkroom work. Keeps track of photographers and assignments. Responsible for keeping a complete supply of chemicals, paper, film, etc.

Assistant section editor positions are available, pending applications. For instance, and assistant features editor may be in charge of cartoons and graphics.

Assistant Editors: Assigned to various tasks of weekly editing and layout. Assignments will include weekly calendar, organization of design and layout, copy editing, headline writing, and general editing, depending on the interests and skills of those who apply. A good position for those who have little experience with journalism, but who do have general writing and design skills. Two to 3 assistant editorships will be available.

Production Manager: Works on the actual mechanical make-up of the newspaper. Works with the Managing Editor to design the paper. Responsible for actual layout. Third-in-command to Editor and Managing Editor on issues of design and layout. **Assistant Production Manager positions are also open** - ideal for those interested in learning more about design and layout.

Copy Editor: Proofreads all copy after it has been edited for content by other editors and typeset. Checks for typesetting errors. Responsible for copy editing staff. Ideal for students with good grammar and usage skills who would like to learn more about journalism.

Advertising Managers: Supervise the selling and payment of advertisements. Seek out new accounts, and keep track of current ones. See that the ads conform with editorial policy and work with Managing Editor to coordinate ad layout. Good position for all business, accounting and economics majors, as well as those interested in public relations.

Circulation Manager: Supervises the mailing of newspapers to parents, alumni, advertisers, and other subscribers. Gathers staff for mailing subscriptions. Maintains computer listings of subscribers. The Crusader is planning to offer subscriptions to alumni, which will increase subscriptions substantially. We need someone with good computer and administration skills - ideal for most business majors.

Personnel Manager: Responsible for designing training schedule with Editor and Managing Editor. Recruits new staff, and keeps track of current staff. Maintains morale among staff members. Also plans social events. Ideal for students interested in human resource management and public relations.

Experience is considered for these positions but not required. Faculty recommendations are suggested.

Applicants may be called in for interviews with members of the Student Publications Committee, and will be given prior notice.

Please return the form below with a short resume, listing experience, qualifications, purposes for applying, faculty recommendations, examples of work (eg. tearsheets, stories, design, etc.) and any other relevant information.

Name:

Phone:

Position Applied For:

(You may indicate your willingness to be considered for one or two or three positions. If this is the case, please indicate first preference, second, etc.)

Submit Application To: Barbara Feldman
Advisor, The Crusader
Academic Skills Center

All applications must be received by February 24.

Five Local Groups Appear In Phi Sig Band Battle

By RAY ZIEGLER

Phi Sigma Kappa is sponsoring the first annual Battle of the Bands, Friday, February 10 in Weber Chapel Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Local bands *Anthem*, *Pegasus*, *Anterior Motives*, *Uncles of Funk*, and *Krazed* will be featured in this two and one-half hour show of the area's best musical talent.

The bands will be competing for free studio recording time at Susquehanna Sound Studios in Northumberland, Pa., a prize valued at over \$600.00.

Uncles of Funk, of Sunbury, Pa., brings their special mix of Eric Clapton and the Grateful Dead.

Pete Palladino will lead *Anthem* in a set of mostly new releases including "Find Your Love," a track which has received a lot of air play on area radio stations including WQSU. The band has recently reformed with veteran **Current RAs Offer Insights**

Doug Kennedy, and new members Brockett Parsons, Dave Ondrick and Matt Cumyns.

Like *Anthem* and *Anterior Motives*, *Pegasus* is comprised of Susquehanna students. *Pegasus* band members include John Keys, George Ruch, Janine Voelker, John Knechtel, Keith Watlington and alumnus Ty Moyer.

Anterior Motives, led by Bill Schroeder, plans to open their set with two original tunes to be heard for the first time at the "Battle."

Krazed, a band originating in Ashland, Pa. is scheduled to open the concert with a set of heavy metal rock and roll.

This concert, which features primarily musicians from campus, is an endeavor to promote the area's musical talent in a non-alcoholic atmosphere.

RA Position Presents Challenge To Student Takers

By SUSAN CLAUSER

Do you want to improve your career possibilities? Develop people skills? Learn how to set priorities? Learn to make tough decisions? The perfect opportunity is being placed into your very lap this month—the opportunity to be a Susquehanna University Resident Assistant.

Informational meetings were held recently, where interested students learned more about being an RA than just about the alcohol policy. Students were told that the training received in this job was training which would "stand you well" in life, personally and professionally. The Resident Assistant's experiences require managerial, organizational, and communication skills, to name just a few skills which few undergraduates get the opportunity to practice before facing the real world.

Everyone seems to agree that the scariest aspect of being an RA is enforcing the new alcohol policy. Senior and Head Resident of Aikens Hall, John Tiffey, agrees. He says that it is hardest the first time you are confronted with a drinking offense. But as long as you are direct and **CONSISTENT**, people usually cooperate.

"Consistency definitely helps cut down on confrontation problems," says Tiffey. Elizabeth Findley, an RA in Reed Hall, says that although the alcohol policy is an unpopular regulation, it is not as much of a problem as you would expect. This is because Susquehanna University, under the guidance of the Director of Residence Life, Ken Peress, has laid out some

very specific levels of alcohol offenses and corresponding punishments. The policy is explicitly defined, so that each RA knows precisely their responsibility.

Findley says, because the policy has been explained in detail to each dormitory resident, an offender is less likely to challenge her authority. The most important thing is to be consistent.

"Never ignore a wrong," says Findley, "Consistency builds mutual respect."

According to Ken Peress, the function of the Resident Assistant is "to facilitate an environment within the residence hall that will contribute to the intellectual, social, and cultural development of the students."

Peress believes that our student dormitories should be more than just a place to sleep, and so the role of the RA goes beyond disciplinary. They must be available to residents for counseling and guidance, act as a liaison between students and administration, keep the residents informed of University events, and coordinate social, educational, and cultural programs within their residence hall. All these things help the RAs to develop a social rapport with the students on their floor.

Heather McCormick, an RA in West Hall, says that counseling is her favorite aspect of the position. It has helped her to learn to accept others and to be more open-minded.

Tiffey adds that the RA is on 24 hour call as an information center, teacher and listener. Sometimes students just want to know the price of

Administrative Intern

Union Snyder office of Human Resources. Position involves working with the Executive Director and Asst. Dir. on special Projects including Multi-Agency salary/benefits study, grants writing, interagency service coordination projects, personnel policy revision, and program planning and development.

Special Projects Intern

Union Snyder Office of Human Resources. Assist the Special Projects Coordinator in developing individualized goal plans for unemployed, multiple needy individuals.

Community Services/Energy Intern

Union Snyder Office of Human Resources. Conduct intake interviews with persons applying for emergency services assistance. To assist with the quarterly surplus food distribution, grant reports, and expenditure reports for federal and state funded programs.

Casework Intern/Employment Component

Union Snyder Office of Human Resources. Assistant to the employment coordinator. Intern will work closely with employment program participants.

SPRING EMPLOYMENT

Active Tours NY

Campus Tour Representative. Will be in charge of campus-wide ski and spring break tours.

Disney Entertainment Work Experience Program Disneyland, California, Walt Disney World, Florida. Auditions January 21-February 19, 1989.

Marketing/Advertising Internship Women's Direct Response Group/New York.

Application Deadline February 6, 1989.

Savannah River Ecology Laboratory Aiken South Carolina.

Seeking students to conduct full-time research. Application Deadline February 15, 1989.

All Majors Capital Semester Internship, Harrisburg, PA.

Application Deadline February 13, 1989.

Dow Jones Newspaper Fund Newspaper Internships for minority sophomores.

Application Deadline Feb. 28, 1989.

pizza at Charlie's. Other times they are depressed or lonely, and need a confidant. But whatever the situation, says Tiffey, the RA has to stop what he/she is doing and "tune in" to that student's problem. He is also responsible to follow up on the problem and continue to offer support.

McCormick stresses that the listening skills acquired have been very valuable to her.

The job of Resident Assistant is tough, difficult, demanding, and time-consuming. Tiffey and Peress agree that the university's training program adequately prepares the Resident Assistant for almost anything. This is important, since the RA never knows what surprises will occur on a Friday or Saturday night.

During Senior Week of this year a training workshop will be held for the newly chosen RA's. Another workshop will be held in August, during which all Resident Assistants and Head Residents will participate in a weekend camping retreat. This allows the entire residence staff to get to know each other and develop a sense of "team effort." The training includes learning all university policies pertaining to student life, time management, stress management, listening skills, organizational skills, simple first-aid and role playing.

Tiffey feels this is an especially good time to apply, because the university is now taking residence life more seriously than ever before.

Peress points out that the training a Resident Assistant receives here at Susquehanna will very definitely serve

them in future managerial, supervisor, and executive positions.

"It's definitely a plus on your resume," says McCormick.

There is a tendency for students to think of an RA as "the bad guy" and someone to avoid, especially if you've got a beer in your hand.

McCormick says that it's hard to create programs in a dorm where "everyone has already closed their minds to any activity that doesn't involve alcohol."

"We're just doing the best we can with the cards we're dealt," says Tiffey. "If you are looking for prestige or recognition this is not the job for you. It's not for everyone, just like sports or the Greek system or anything else."

A standing joke among the residence staff is that students know 99% of what's going on, RA's know 75%, and Head Residents only 65%. Tiffey believes that the RA's are gaining more respect every year.

"We're not the bad guys, we're just doing our job," says Tiffey.

There are also some tangible benefits to being on the residence staff. The RA's do receive a deduction on their room and board. They also get a single room. Most RA's, however, say that their reason for taking the job involves much more than monetary benefits.

"You learn what you can and can't do," observes Tiffey.

The RA learns to work with a staff, to handle responsibility, and to deal with stress and pressure. Acquisition of these skills can only lead to greater maturity and self-confidence—those benefits which are immeasurable.

Applications and recommendations for RA positions are due in the Residence Life Office no later than Friday, February 10, 1989. A group interview will be held on February 13, and individual interviews will be scheduled between February 15 and 28.

The Crusader Needs . . . PHOTOGRAPHERS . . .

- those with developing skills are preferred -

- practicum credit is possible -

- contact The Crusader office x 4298, x3239, or x3682 -

Rank Breaks Record

Medley Relay Team Leads Swimmers

The S.U. men's swim team beat Kings College 111-90 in an inter-conference meet on Saturday. A decisive win, the meet built confidence for a team just beginning to feel the effects of the hard work in Florida. Coach Schweikert says "Florida training is paying off, obviously. Not only for the men, but also the women."

Of course, the real measurement of a swimmer's success is the improvement of his times. Saturday in this respect was no disappointment. Many swimmers had personal bests, for the season and career.

The meet began on a good note, with the medley relay team of Chris Milstead, Mark Rank, Larry Schmidt, and Andy Sung grabbing a first place. Next came the 1000 where both Matt Branca and Tom Olsen had personal

best times of 11:36.31 and 11:52.93, respectively. The two finished 1st and 2nd, pushing S.U. safely in front.

In one of the best swims of the day, co-captain Sung won the 200 free with a career best 1:57.66. The time also marked the fastest 200 swim by S.U. this year.

Jon Grove also had a good day, establishing 2 personal bests-winning the 100 free in 53.49, and coming in a close second in the 50 with a 23.66.

Other swimmers establishing personal bests were Schmidt in the 100 fly with a 1:01.99 (1st place), Mike Hulsman with a 2:23.81 in the 200IM, and co-captain Milstead winning the 500 free with a 5:36.21, done despite swimming the 100 backstroke and the 500 free back to back.

An exciting moment in the meet

came when Mark Rank broke the school's 100 breastroke record, setting a new mark of 104.88. This time beat the previous record by almost two seconds. Rank's time was the third fastest swim so far this year in the conference.

With these performances, and the support of teammates Ted Doman, Todd Latyak, Fred Ewald, and Brian Avery, S.U. cruised to a relatively easy victory.

The Kings meet was a good day for the S.U. men, and hopefully only a taste of things to come. The swimmers still haven't reached their peak, and are still working to improve even more. Coach Schweikert has confidence. "Even though the team is small, they're strong and young. We look forward to a lot of success in their individual performances."

Ice Hockey Outscores Freeburg

By ANDREW COLE

The Susquehanna University Ice Hockey club started their season with losses to Stonington, 5-4, and Bucknell, 8-4. But last Friday, the Crusaders bounced back with a 6-1 victory over Freeburg.

The Crusaders were led by goaltender Brian Avery, who made several saves. The team played solid offensive and defense, controlling the puck throughout the game. Rory O'Neil and Dave Russell each scored two goals a piece with Brian St. George and Ernie Angiolillo also putting one in the net.

Defensively the Crusaders were led by captain Henry Lee and Phil "Moose" Flannery.

In the Bucknell game, the Crusaders dug themselves a grave too deep to get out of as they were down 6-0 after the first period. Although the Crusaders outscored Bucknell 4-2 the rest of the way, the six goals given up in the first period were the deciding factor. Of the four Susquehanna goals scored, St. George scored two, Doug Wheeler and O'Neil had one a piece. Angiolillo had all four assists.

The team consisted of twenty one players, including John Reed, Kenny Hones, Tom Kocaj, Bob Lussier, Steve Haas, Bill McCullough, Chris Schoellkopf, Keith Gallagher, Keith Henry, Ray Ziegler, Al Nunan, Rich Kuncken, and Matt Caretti.

Their overall record is now 1-2. The Crusaders play Freeburg again this Sunday at 9:30 a.m. and then play Stonington Monday night at 7:00 p.m. All games take place at the ice rink in Sunbury and everyone is encouraged to attend and support the team.

Swim Team Combines Hard Work With Play

The explanation for some of the tanned faces you might have noticed this semester is the swim team's trip to Orlando, Florida. From January 5 to 16, the men's and women's swim teams worked out at the Justus pool facility located in Orlando. Coach Schweikert worked the swimmers hard, but the swimming was tempered by temperatures warm for even Florida at this time of the year. Combined with tough workouts, virtually every day was spent lounging by the pool side, soaking in the sun, or taking a leisurely swim.

The swimming, though, was for anything but leisure. The Justus pool, where such swimmers as Janet Evans

and Matt Biondi once set records, is Olympic size, measuring 50 meters in length and 25 yds in width.

Mornings were spent swimming the 50 meter "long course" and in the afternoon the team swam the pool's width, which is equivalent to SU's pool. About 9,000 yds was the average day's work, and in the end the team had swum over 80,000 yds. Many of the swimmers' bodies may be just now recovering from this intensive training.

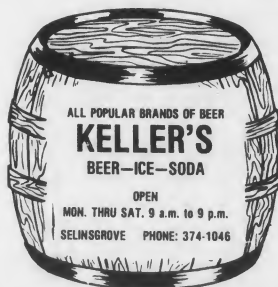
One day was taken off in the middle of the week, as Disney World and Epcot Center were only about 15 minutes from their hotel. By noon the sun was out and the temperature went up to around 85 degrees. Various groups went to either Disney World or Epcot, depending upon particular interests. Those who went to Epcot (Mike Hulsman, Patrice Hetherington, Kristin Gowney, Jon Grove, Keri O'Connor, Karen Bartashunas, and I)

had a day we won't forget.

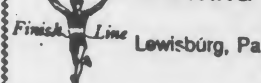
Non-stop from 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. we visited buildings where such things as the imagination, energy, and motion were explored, and toured microcosms of countries such as Denmark and France. The day was capped off with a laser and fireworks show. It goes without saying that everybody enjoyed this day, not only for the visit to Mickey Mouse and Spaceship Earth, but for the time out of the pool.

Florida was a perfect combination of hard work and fun, and it helped many of us become closer, forming a tight-knit team. We're excited about the work we've done and the dividends it will pay, as we have a whole schedule of meets in front of us. (Most meets are scheduled on Saturdays at 1:00 p.m.) The swim team would appreciate all student support.

- MARK RANK



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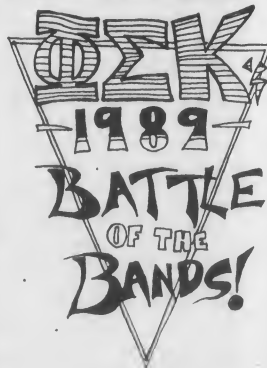
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Basketball Captures First Place

By MIKE MCCARTHY

Christmas break was anything but a vacation for Coach Don Harnum and the Susquehanna basketball team. After tying an NCAA Division III record by winning three straight overtime games before the semester break, the Crusaders came within one point of setting a new mark, as they lost to Muhlenberg, 68-67 in the opening round of the Moravian College Basketball Tournament.

In the consolation game, S.U. faced Spring Garden. Senior forward Jim Dimond's 20 points and 11 rebounds led the way for the Crusaders in a convincing 92-66 victory.

The Crusaders resumed their MAC schedule at Juniata on January 12. Don McLoughlin's 22 points weren't enough, as Juniata defeated S.U., 75-70. Dimond pulled down another 9 boards to lead the Crusaders. The loss was SU's first in conference play.

SU returned to the win column by beating Drew 77-56 on January 14, as Will Ciecierski hit for 14.

A thrilling double overtime win at King's followed with SU breaking the "century mark" for the first time this season. The Crusaders' 102-101 victory was the fourth overtime game of the season - all won by S.U. J.R. Thatcher scored 23, leading four Crusaders in double figures. Scott Mangold, back from an ankle injury, had 16 points and 10 rebounds. His baseline jumper was 57 seconds left was the winning basket.

Delaware Valley was the next Crusader opponent on January 20 in O.W. Houts Gymnasium. Thatcher scored 20 and Mangold 17 as the Crusaders coasted to an 84-72 win.

Another victory followed vs. the Albright Lions on January 21. Albright didn't score until 16:38 of the first half due to a tough SU defense. They closed to within nine early in the

Team Record Drops To 4-4

Crusaders Lose Twice On The Road

By DAVE WHITE

The Crusader wrestling team took to the road twice this past week for two important meets. The first meet was last Wednesday against a tough King's College, who was ranked 18th in the nation. The second was against another squad from John Hopkins University this past Saturday. In the end S.U. lost both meets but there was some bright performances turned in by the Crusader wrestlers in both encounters. The team now has an overall record of 4-4.

At the King's meet the Crusaders met up with some stiff competition and were defeated 37-9. At 158 lbs. S.U.'s much improved Ted Maack wrestled very well but was defeated 11-9 by King's Tom Bleich. At 167 lbs. Joe Lawrence defeated King's Damon Quirk 4-3 at the 2:56 mark of the 1st period by fall. A definite standout this season, Ray Swartz, won his match

over King's Tony Muffa by the score of 7-1.

"Ray Swartz has improved immensely this season and he will continue to do so," Coach Kunes says. Lawrence and Swartz accounted for S.U.'s final 9 team points and have been the leaders this season.

"Although the final score didn't indicate it, S.U. wrestled very well. King's was very experienced with a team full of seniors while S.U. is still a young team," Coach Kunes says.

In their second meet the Orange and Maroon faced an opponent quite like themselves. The Crusaders only took eight wrestlers and this hurt their chances of coming away victorious. The Crusaders were without John Garrett, whom they hope to see fit and ready by this Saturday for an important quad-meet. "Dave Park did not make the trip because of an injured shoulder and hopefully he will be

healthy for Saturday," Coach Kunes says.

"Johns Hopkins was a toss-up going into the meet to who would win, but it hurt us that we only had eight wrestlers. Lawrence was upset because of this and he was defeated and Ray Swartz was defeated and this hurt us," Kunes says. There were some outstanding performances shown by Nathan Jones, Todd Maynard, Gary Allmers, and Rick Moshkowitz. At 118 lbs. Jones was impressively by the final score of 14-7. Todd Maynard at 142 lbs. won by the final score of 13-3 and looked strong. Allmers won when he pinned his opponent at the 1:30 mark of the 1st period. And finally at 190 lbs. S.U.'s Rick Moshkowitz defeated Johns Hopkins' Mike Henderick 8-4.

Tomorrow the Crusaders wrestling squad takes to the road once again for an all important quad-meet with hopefully everyone healthy.

second half, but Dimond's slam dunk with 13:37 left in the game started a 19-8 run that put the Lions away. Thatcher, McLoughlin and Mangold each had 11 points, while Rob Blake, dubbed "Beach Bum" by the WQSU broadcast team, scored 10.

The Crusaders are now 13-4, 11-1 and in first place in the MAC. They are ranked seventh nationally and, if they continue their impressive play, they are a good bet to host the MAC Northern Division Playoffs on February 24 and 25. The next home game is Saturday, February 11 vs. Lycoming.

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Residence Life Accepts Proposals

Project House Selection Underway For New Year

The selection process for the 1989-90 Project House System is underway. An information session was held Wednesday, January 25. Application packets were available at that time and are now available in the Residence Life Office, located in the Degenstein Campus Center.

The Project House System, under the direction of the Residence Life Office, consists of groups of students who, as a unit, are involved in specific volunteer community service programs which include the campus and/or area communities. Project members have a commitment of 2-4 hours per week, as well as keeping a detailed, up-to-date

"logbook" or "journal" of the project's progress and the contribution of each project member.

All projects must be approved by a University selection committee each year. Members of successfully selected projects have the option of living together in a University-owned house, mod or in Seibert Hall. It is thought that serving others and living together will bring about a learning experience that allows for individual growth and development.

The projects for 1988-89 are as follows: Adopt-A-Grandparent; Alternative Education; Arboretum; Arts Alive; Big Brothers; Big Sister/Little

Sisters; Boy Scout Community Service; Career Crusaders; C.A.U.S.E. (Careful Alcohol Use Saves Everyone); Computer Consultants; F.O.R.C.E. (Freshmen Orientation Residential Community Educators); Penn Lutheran Village; P.L.U.S. (Project Literacy U.S.); S.A.V.E. (Student Awareness of the Value of Energy); Selingsgrove Center; Senior Friends; and S.H.O.E. (Students Helping Our Elderly).

If you are interested in continuing an existing project or forming a new project for the 1989-90 academic year, a written proposal must be submitted to Deborah Woods, Residence Life Of-

fice, no later than 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday, February 15, 1989. All members of a proposed project are required to be interviewed by the selection committee. Interviews will be held the evenings of February 28, March 1 and 2. A meeting for all proposed Project Managers will be held prior to the interviews. The selection announcements will be made by Monday, March 6, 1989.

If you are interested in an existing project please contact the Project Manager. If you have any questions or concerns about the Project House System, feel free to contact Deborah Woods.

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University Promotes 'Love Carefully Month'

Loving With Caring Could Improve Relationships

February has been designated "Love Carefully" month, and in the coming weeks you will be seeing much about this topic in various places: *the Crusader*, the Health Center, your Residence Halls, and the Campus Center. Much of the focus will be on specific health-related matters such as STD's and how to avoid them. This article hopes to put these in their naturally occurring context: romantic relationships.

Are you in one? On the verge? Wondering how involved to become with that special person you've been seeing so much of and who seems to have so much interest in you? Trying to figure out how much commitment is expected? Or how far you should go sexually?

"Love carefully" can mean two, related things. First, it suggests we love with caution, with a sense that what we do when we love has consequences, some of which are dangerous to ourselves, our partners, or others.

These dangers are not just the big obvious ones we've been told about so often and which really do happen to people. They also include smaller dangers, which, like unreported auto accidents, leave us and others dented and running less well than we did

before.

These have much to do with the second meaning of "love carefully": caring about your loving, loving with concern for the best of yourself and your partner. This meaning has more to do with respect, with taking your partner and yourself seriously, with acknowledging the importance of what you both do.

We know, as we write this, that we are writing to two of each of you who read it. The public "you", the "you" on stage before your peers, must, we understand, be cool and above much of the stuff people like us tell you. We are primarily aiming at the "you" backstage, the one who, we know, thinks hard and well about yourself in private, quiet moments...who sometimes worries a great deal about whether you are doing the right things for yourself and others...who gets downright frightened at times about the risks you find yourself taking.

As a first step towards loving with caution and with concern, ask yourself the following questions:

-- What do I want from this relationship?

-- When I am with this person, am I able to grow? Or do I find myself careful about expressing things about

me? Does this person support or hinder my efforts to learn about who I am?

-- Do I like who I am when I am with this person? What parts of me do I like best? Least? when with this person?

-- If I am hurt, or angry, or sad, or frightened, am I confident that I can talk about it to this person?

Another area that needs most special consideration is how to decide if sex is to be part of this relationship. Here are some very basic questions to ask yourself about this:

-- Is having sex in agreement with my own moral values?

-- If the relationship were to break up, how will I feel about having had sex with this person?

-- Am I being pushed into having sex?

-- Am I able to take full responsibility for my actions? Do I want to have sex when less than responsible (for example, when drunk)?

-- Do I know how to protect myself from pregnancy? V.D.? Am I willing to insist that proper precautions be taken at the time they are needed?

-- If the precaution fails and pregnancy ensues--and this can happen no matter what precaution is used, if you have sex--am I prepared to make

the next decisions? Am I prepared to have (or, guys, be supportive of) an abortion? Am I prepared to be a parent? Even a single parent? Am I prepared to have the child and give it up for adoption? Knowing myself as I do, can I handle the guilt and conflict that I may feel?

To love with caution and with concern, please ask yourself each of the above. Ask them of each other as well; this is often the hardest part, as the onstage "you" will be delving into dangerous territory with your partner. Some of you will be frightened at what each other's answers might be. If you are in disagreement, what will that mean for your being together? For your being there for each other to count on? It will be incredibly tempting to use the well-worn onstage lines to blow these things off, find reasons to pretend to not take them seriously, talk about the great time you had at that party the other night instead.

If you are interested in more information about some of the questions asked above, or want to talk about these issues (by yourselves, with your partners, or in groups), please contact either the Health Center (x4385) or the Counseling Center (x4133).

- DR. FRITZ KRIESLER

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Buy a S.A.I. Singing Telegram
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February 6th.

GLOBAL CONCERNS CLUB

Topic: "WHAT CAN MEN LEARN FROM FEMINISM?"
Discussion Leaders: Patrick Stadle and John Van Eck
Tuesday, February 7, 1989
11:45 A.M. - 12:25 P.M.
Honors Lounge
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the Health Center declares February as....
LOVE CAREFULLY MONTH

Read pertinent articles in *The Crusader*:

Today's Issue - Relationships

February 10 - Introduction to National Condom Week

February 17 - Chlamydia is NOT a Flower - it is the #1 sexually transmitted disease in the United States today

February 24 - Acquaintance Rape

Come to the Health Center's waiting room in February where you will find a vast display of free pamphlets and where you can view these videos all month:

-The Party and The Dorm-about acquaintance rape

-AIDS: A Decision for Life-a portrayal of a true story about two college students

-People Like Us-about 3 students and their experience with sexually transmitted disease

Join us by learning how to....LOVE CAREFULLY!

News Briefs

Playing By Ear

An exciting new musical group is beginning at Susquehanna University. Actually, it began last semester but it is looking for new members to do more around campus. It is called *Playing By Ear* and meets Mondays and Wednesdays from 6:05 to 6:55 p.m. in the lower level of Weber Chapel. *Playing By Ear* is looking to do a performance in the spring. They sing mostly rock music, but also do show tunes and some jazz-type songs. Choreography will be added and they are looking for accompanists such as pianists, guitarists, and drummers. This group is open to all students, not just music majors, and no auditions are necessary. If you like to sing and enjoy this type of music...come and join us! Either come down on Monday or Wednesday, or drop a note in campus mail Box 906.

Budget Hearings

Any organization recognized by the Student Government Association must send SGA: the name of the organization, person responsible (President or Treasurer) and phone number by February 10, 1989 in order to schedule an appointment for a hearing regarding the 1989-90 school year. No funds will be allocated outside the hearings, so please respond promptly. If you have any questions contact Cheryl Gaffney x3188.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Hi again from the Ave! During the crazy first two weeks, we would like to accept and congratulate 13, all new, freshmen associate members. They are Jay McMeekan, Joe Saus, Alex Dunn, George Voss, John Sper, Matt Stark, Chris Stark, Pete DeHaas, Reagan Bitler, Chris Kenney, Art Kiessling, Tyler Masters, and Jim McCready. Also we would like to welcome back brother Pete Shearer from a well deserved vacation. On February 10, Phi Sig will be sponsoring the first annual Battle of the Bands. Anyone can get tickets in advance for \$2.00. Until next time...

Campus Ministry

Hello and welcome back! Last semester's picnics, pizza, volleyball games, and yes, that Homestyle Breakfast, was a lot of fun, but there is even more to come in the spring. If you have any questions or interests, please contact any of our officers which we now officially announce as: Pres. - Jim Dimond, V. Pres. - Joe Wentling, Secy. - Lynn Drolet, Tres. - Mike Ruziska, and Program Coordinators - Chris Kalinyak, Ed Kovalski, and Brian Spellman. So feel free to call us with all your ideas or even write to us through campus mail. Good luck second semester!

Music Scholarship

The Greater Harrisburg Foundation announces a new program of major music scholarship awards beginning in 1989.

Income from the Joseph and Vivian Steele Fund will fund scholarships to students of serious classical music in the fields of composition, teaching and performance who are pursuing or intend to pursue their education at an accredited post-secondary institution. Awards will be in the range of \$5000.00 to each eligible applicant.

An advisory panel consisting of the chairmen of the music departments of Dickinson College, Lebanon Valley College, Messiah College and the music director of the Harrisburg Symphony will recommend recipients based on financial need and ability.

Notices of this award are being sent to all high schools in central Pennsylvania and selected colleges with graduate and undergraduate music degree programs.

Application forms can be obtained in writing The Greater Harrisburg Foundation, 127 Pine Street, Harrisburg, PA 17101. Deadline for submission is February 6, 1989.

For additional information please call Diane Swartzkopf, President, The Greater Harrisburg Foundation, (717) 236-5040.

Alpha Delta Pi

Welcome back everyone! We hope that everyone's break was eventful. Welcome back Polly Cooper. We all missed you and we're psyched you're back from France. Kristin Ryan, Robin Hastings, Kendall Kasarjian and Laura Butler all went abroad for the semester. Robin and Lisa - we're all so glad you both are feeling better and out of the hospital. Congratulations to Missy Herbster for getting lavaliered by Pete Gayle. Last weekend some of our alumni came up and we all had a great time with them. Lynda Scimeca and Leanne Reed would like to thank the brothers of Theta Chi for their assistance with some car troubles the girls had last Friday night. OK seniors - this is our last semester together so let's make it the best!

Phi Mu Alpha

Greetings from all of us Phi Mu Alpha brothers. I hope all is going well as we start out third full week of classes. Things are going quite well for the Brotherhood. To start, we'd like to extend a belated congratulations to our newest brother, Roy Loomis. Way to go dude!

In addition, I'd like to applaud the Brotherhood's accomplishment of getting its picture published in this month's national newsletter, "The Red and the Black," for being second out of 210 chapters to have our chapter reports sent to National. Good deal! Keep up your commitment to excellence, brothers!

Tutor Services

University Tutorial Services, the former Academic Skills Center, is now located on the renovated lower level of the library. The tutorial staff continues to offer assistance with writing, mathematics, reading, and study skills from 9:00 a.m. to Noon and 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Sunday through Thursday.

Students are welcome to simply walk in for tutoring, but the Writing Center strongly suggests making appointments by calling Ext. 4342.

The coordinators for each of the tutoring centers are Mrs. Feldmann, Writing Center, Ext. 4351; Mrs. Temple, Math Center, Ext. 4341; Mr. McMenamin, Reading and Study Skills Center, Ext. 4340; and Mrs. Sosland, Academic Counseling, Ext. 4343. Students are welcome to call these coordinators to discuss individualized use of tutorial services.

Theta Chi

Greetings to all from Sugar Mountain. First off we would like to congratulate our newly inducted pledges: Ron Mosca, Pete Springstead, Chris Kelker, Ted Bongiovanni, Anthony Buoscio, Ken Heffner, Chris Bamman, Matt Schrufer, Alex Shirk, Scott Schoenewolf, Matt Branca, Scott Elkavich, and Matt Lubben. Good luck gentlemen and remember, "You have to go through Hell before you get to Heaven."

A round of applause goes out to our two hockey players Kenny Jones and Dave "Ducky" Russell. So far, Jonesy has played some solid "D" and Ducky has been the Wayne Gretzky we all expected with his two-goal performance last weekend.

Phi Mu Delta

Welcome back DUDES! Break is over and we're back to the books. It has definitely been an eventful week for the Brotherhood. Among the most important news this week is the induction of 12 new men to pledge the Phi Mu Delta Fraternity. They are Glenn Anderson, Jay Bosanko, David Gottlieb, Todd Geraci, Brian Heist, Matt Manley, EJ Pavlik, Steve Polestak, Mike Riccardi, Pete Sergison, Craig Walker, and Jim Zdancewicz.

This past weekend the Brotherhood gave a D.J.-Dance party to the residents of the Danville State Hospital. Thanks to Brother Tom Cerverizzo for arranging the party and thanks to all the student volunteers who went and enjoyed the party with us. I hope everybody is excited for the formal this Saturday. Until next week, later DUDES!

Financial Aid

Financial aid applications for 1989 are now available in the Financial Aid Office at 512 University Avenue. Applications were mailed to renewal candidates at their homes during semester break. All others interested in submitting an application should obtain one from the Financial Aid Office. The deadline for filing the Financial Aid Form (FAF) is March 15. The Pennsylvania State grant application is due in Harrisburg on May 1, 1988.

Sigma Alpha Iota

The sisters of Sigma Alpha Iota are warming up their singing voices for their S.A.I. singing telegrams, which will be going on sale starting Monday, February 6th in the campus center, and will be delivered on February 13th and 14th. Buy one for all of your sweethearts. We will be having another one of our pretzel sales on February 21st at 8:00 p.m. Make sure to save room for a soft pretzel! Congratulations to sister Jennie Giasi on her first performance as Joann in "Come Back to the Five and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean." Christine Wolfe and Audrey Buss also gave outstanding performances in Mr. Klak's recital on Friday night-ladies, you do us all proud!

The Crusader

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

FILMS:

February 3, 5

"From the Hip"

Crusader Castle

8:00 p.m.

February 8

"Three Men and a Baby"

Crusader Castle

SPORTS

February 4

S.U. Wrestling
at York & Gettysburg,
Swarthmore
12:00 p.m.S.U. Swimming
vs Ursinus
1:00 p.m.S.U. Men's Basketball
at Bloomsburg
7:30 p.m.S.U. Women's Basketball
at Messiah
6:00 p.m.

February 6

S.U. Women's Basketball
vs Lebanon Valley
7:00 p.m.

February 8

S.U. Swimming
vs Lycoming
7:00 p.m.S.U. Men's Basketball (JV/V)
at Messiah
6:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

MUSIC

February 3

Artist Series Presents:

Dizzy Gillespie

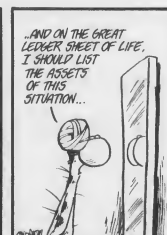
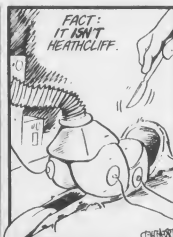
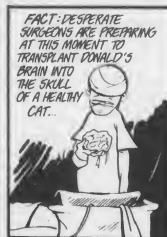
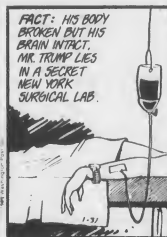
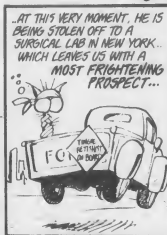
Weber Chapel Auditorium
8:00 p.m.

February 5

Commonwealth Brass Quintet
Seibert Auditorium
3:00 p.m.

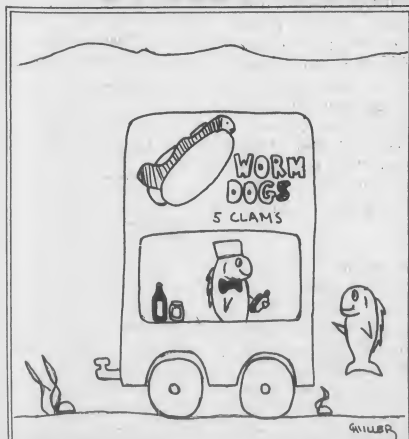
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



FISHTALES

BY CURT MILLER



Reelin'

Suppose someone asks you to make a novel into a film. All right then, suppose they don't. Statistically, it's not very probable; if it were, we'd all be out there right now earning a dishonest living like Molly Ringwald or Eric Stoltz. My point is this: Anne Tyler's novel *THE ACCIDENTAL TOURIST* does not seem in print like it would translate well into a medium of visual and aural images.

Well, guess what; it does. Now don't get me wrong. Even in the hands of as gifted a director as Lawrence Kasdan, *ACCIDENTAL TOURIST* is not and never will be a great film. But it is an awfully good one and in these bleak days, that's no small feat.

Lawrence Kasdan handles this type of material with finesse (he also made *THE BIG CHILL*) and the magnificence of Anne Tyler's prose (some passages are lifted verbatim from the book) rings throughout the picture.

Like all Kasdan's films, *THE ACCIDENTAL TOURIST* is technically splendid. It has all the right moves: it's well acted, its camera is sensitive to the minutiae of performance and design.

THE ACCIDENTAL TOURIST is Macon Leary (William Hurt), the ultrasquare writer of guidebooks for reluctant business travelers. He is so ultrasquare and reluctant that he is unable to concede defeat, admit surprise, or (and this is the big one) express emotion.

Thus when his son is brutally murdered he is unable to bridge the gap and, fearing life in a vacuum, she asks between his own grief and his wife's

for a divorce. One thing leads to another and eventually he finds himself quite surprised to be in bed with a beautiful kook (Geena Davis) who just conveniently has her own son and no husband and great need for stability in her life. From there Macon is thrown into reluctant reconciliation with his wife and not accidental but quite purposeful confrontation with his kook.

In writing this I notice that actually it does sound an awful lot like a film; the kind of film at which I am forever flinging invective within the confines of this very space. But somehow *THE ACCIDENTAL TOURIST* rises just a notch or two above that. Okay, it's a soap opera about a clod who writes whiny upscale picture books and has the enviable problem of choosing between two bombshells. So what? It's wonderfully observant and touching, and at times even truthful. All the characters have just the right mix of fear, ambition, hurt, and wonder. It's a tight movie. The cards are stacked so clearly into one hand that the film offers few surprises. It skirts the very edge of of-course-ness. But suppose we accept that.

When the final frames roll around and the *Accidental Tourist* has made his choice, it will have the faint ring of inevitability. It won't be particularly touching or truthful and it will seem awfully constructed. It will seem that the film really goes nowhere, and takes forever to get there. But maybe that's the point of journeying with the *Accidental Tourist*.

- ERIC DIESEL

New Year's Resolutions Find Beginnings In Ancient Customs

By CHRISTINE WOLFE

At the stroke of midnight on January 1, 1989, what were you thinking of? Perhaps you were caught up in the moment of the celebration, and you thought of nothing except the arrival of a new day which so happened to be a new year. Perhaps you were thinking of the hills and valleys that landscaped the year that had just ended. Or perhaps you were looking ahead at the fresh prospects that the dawning of this new hour had placed into your head. One effect that this holiday has on people is that it causes them to think about how they can make themselves or their lives more happy and successful in the next 12 months. New Year's resolutions are definitely a way for people to look the future straight in the eye and say, "I will only improve with age."

Many resolutions made by students this month had to do with fitness and the body. "I want to look like Paulina Porozkova's twin sister," states one female student.

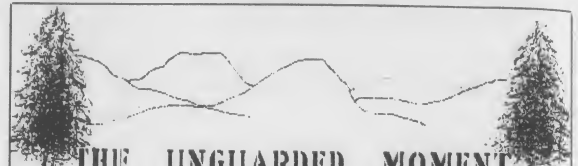
"I am definitely going to quit smoking," declares another S.U. student.

"I am going to spend more time doing the things that I want to do for myself this year," states another stu-

dent. Habits are often the target of New Year's resolutions, and resolutions provide a strong incentive to improve one's self.

The origin of New Year's resolutions can be traced back to ancient times when in early customs people celebrated the "new year" at harvest time. At this time, the people performed rituals to do away with the past and purify themselves for the new year. Some ancient peoples would put out the fires they were using and start new ones. This can almost be seen as a purification ritual. The Romans dedicated New Year's Day to Janus, the god of gates, doors, and beginnings. Janus was a god with two faces, one looking forward and the other looking backward.

Today, we also look at the New Year with two faces, one with hope and one with remembrance. We do not worship the god Janus today but the custom of making a New Year's resolution is somehow related to gates, doors, and beginnings. The traditional resolution can open gates of opportunity, break down doors of habit, and initiate beginnings of self-improvement.



THE UNGUARDED MOMENT

HIGHER GROUND

I have a
sister
who lives in
Africa
her skin is
just
like mine

She was not
born
with a silver
spoon
nor was she
poor

Miles, time, and
poverty
have separated
us

She has seen
too much?
not enough?
What have I
seen?
Now, we must
meet
on higher ground

S.J.P.

Alpha Psi Omega Production Provokes Thought In Audience

"Yesterday morning I read in the Times, Things cost a dollar That once cost a dime. Everyone's lonely 'cause everyone's free. I need someone. We need someone. Come back, Jimmy Dean."

his quote, taken from a song by Jerry Blatt and Bette Midler, set the tone for Alpha Psi Omega's production of "Come back to the 5 & Dime Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean."

A comedy-drama by Ed Graczyk, the entirely student-produced play centered on the life of a West Texan girl (Natalie Primak), "stubborn to the point where you could slap her," and her symbolic relationship with Jimmy Dean. Primak was fantastic, especially considering that it was the first play in which she had ever performed a major role.

Joanne, (Jennie Giasi) a woman who "used to be trapped inside a man's body," and members of the Disciples of Jimmy Dean Fan Club (Larissa

Brown, Lynne Porter, and Janel Snyder) reunite twenty years later to reveal surprising changes. All roles were well cast and well presented.

Bridget McKinley gave an exquisite performance as Juanita, a complex, "Here's what I believe..." type of female. Julian Francis performed convincing yet difficult flashbacks as Joe.

Director Eric Diesel gave insight to performing this character: "Although Julian Francis has no real-life experience with the events his character has gone through, he has felt the same way Joe has felt; everyone has been hurt and angry and stepped on."

Diesel was "thrilled to death with how well they did...we had nearly a full house both nights!" (January 27 & 28)

The students made excellent use of the resources, which is a definite credit to all involved. Besides the extraordinary acting, the set design was perfect. Tom Dingbaum was the Scene Designer, Lighting Designer, as well as the Technical Director. Melissa Himmelreich was the Artistic Director. It is regrettable that Alpha Psi Omega puts on only one play per year.

- JILL MORRISSEY

ENGLISH from page 1

experience in America through the literature of black artists writing from the early eighteenth century until the Harlem Renaissance.

A second half-semester course, Black American Literature since 1915, will also be offered to students next year. This is also a survey course that will examine the black experience in America as it is portrayed in the

literature and film of black artists from the Harlem Renaissance until the present.

Teacher assignments for both Black American literature courses are unknown at this time and will be announced at a later date. All of these courses are at the 200 level and are available to all students without prerequisites.

The Crusader

February 10, 1989

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Photo/University File

A Senshu student from last summer's program visits the sights of Snyder County farm country with his classmates. Current Senshu students have arrived on campus for this semester.

Students Arrive From Japan To Experience The U.S, S.U.

By JAY PAUL MCCLAIR

Imagine going to college in another country, thousands of miles from family and friends. Try to think of what it would be like to adapt not only to a new school but also a different environment. For many that would be tough to picture. But for Susquehanna's newest arrivals, the Japanese students from Senshu University, it is a reality.

For three summers Susquehanna University and Senshu University, located outside of Tokyo, have been sponsoring a program where Japanese students are offered an educational opportunity in the United States. Now the Susquehanna and Senshu connection is showing signs of growth.

Recently, six students from Senshu University, (Masayuki Miyamoto, Kiyoshi Mitani, Hiroyuki Miyake, Kikuko Oomura, Junichi Yoshida and Aya Yoshiwaza) arrived on campus to begin a six week winter study program. "Susquehanna has had a constant summer program with Senshu for three years now. But this is the first winter program and the first real signs of growth," says Mr. James Lee, director of the Senshu winter program.

These students, if they had re-

mained in Japan, would normally be on vacation, but have opted instead to come to the United States and learn. Lee says, "In Japan there is an enormous interest to find out about the United States."

Lee will be teaching an English discussion class three hours a week. One of the more important aspects of this program is to improve each student's English. These students have a voracious appetite when it comes to learning. "These students will be taking a gamut of courses like law, history and education," says Lee.

The six new arrivals from Senshu are not the first for Susquehanna during this school year. Shino Takizawa, a Senshu student who is majoring in American Literature, has been here since the end of August. Shino was impressed with her new surroundings when she first arrived. "Tokyo is very crowded but here it is very open. Houses here are pretty, people take nice care of them," she says.

Shino also took a quick liking to her new home. "I like Susquehanna very much. I know many people here. Professors are nice and students are

see **SENSHU** page 9

Positions Exist In Many Extracurricular Activities

By DIANA BERGER

All the straight A's in the world won't help you if, in an employer's eyes, you have not participated in a number of worthwhile extracurricular activities to round out your education. Now is the time to apply, and literally dozens of campus positions are open, in a variety of areas.

Perhaps the most highly esteemed position on campus is that of a head resident. Currently, no applications are being considered for the five head resident positions. Head residents, with the responsibility of an entire dorm on their shoulders, require and use organizational and people skills. Usually juniors or seniors, they must have previously been an RA and have recommendations from faculty members and their current head resident. They must then submit applications, and go through several interviews with Ken Peress and Dean Anderson.

The Residence Life Office is also

accepting applications for resident assistants through Friday, February 10. RAs also have to go through a series of interviews, including a group interview on February 13 and individual interviews between February 15 and 28. (See article in last week's *Crusader*.)

Look for advertisements in the coming weeks for positions of campus tour guides. The admissions office will hold interviews for tour guides and hosts for the overnight visitation program from April 11 to the 14, and now is the time to begin thinking about it. Hosts allow prospective students to stay in their rooms overnight, to learn firsthand about college life. Tour guides give approximately three tours per week, introducing prospectives to the university. The number one qualification for tour guides, according to Admissions personnel, is

see **JOBS** page 5

WQSU Replaces Transmitter With Funds From University

By ROB PICKERING

The university has authorized the purchase of a new 5,000 watt FM radio transmitter.

The installation of the new unit will enable WQSU to operate at a normal 3,500 watt power without overworking the transmitter.

According to Mr. Larry Augustine, head of the School of the Fine Arts and Communications, the new transmitter will be delivered at the beginning of next week.

Chief Engineer David Lightcap hopes to have the station back on the air either Friday, February 17 or Saturday, February 18.

According to the FM log, the transmitter was operating at extremely low power for much of Thursday afternoon and evening. During that period it also went off the air a number of times.

On Friday morning the station went on the air at the usual time of 8 a.m. At

about 10 a.m. it went off, at which point WQSU personnel were unable to get the transmitter on again.

Lightcap, upon examining the transmitter, found that tube sockets, wiring and several physical components were damaged. "The troubles are so severe that it would not be cost effective to repair the existing transmitter," says Lightcap.

Over the last few months WQSU has had numerous problems with the ten year old transmitter. Last April, the tube socket, which amplifies the broadcast signal, short circuited and was temporarily replaced with an old one. The station operated at low power until the new part was received and installed.

"The current problem," says Lightcap, "is linked to symptoms occurring over the last few months, but the exact problem has not been isolated."

Editorials

Students Miss Ticket Sale

Tickets for Friday night's performance by "jazz legend" Dizzy Gillespie were sold out. Out of 1,504 seats available, only 332 students received tickets.

Tickets are made available for students and other members of the Susquehanna community only two working weeks into the start of the school year. During this time, no ticket requests from the outside community are processed. Is ten days at the beginning of each year enough time for students to get tickets for any event? Maybe the box office should hold a certain number of tickets for students until, say, two or three weeks before the performance date.

Posters promoting any particular event are posted one to two weeks prior to the performance. This is not because the posters are not available, but because students rip them down. Maybe students should take a more mature stand and leave things which are not theirs alone.

SGA is invited to all Artist Series meetings and the SGA president is sent memos about each event reminding him that tickets are available. But, how much does SGA do to promote the sales of tickets? It seems that they do nothing. Shouldn't SGA, then, do more to make students aware of ticket availability?

Since the Artist Series' main objective is to promote cultural diversity among the students, doesn't 332 students receiving tickets seem a little ridiculous? If the university is so keen on providing this program for the students' interest, shouldn't the box office and the rest of the community take more steps in promoting ticket sales and the availability of tickets?

If the box office were to hold a specific number of tickets, for students say 400, until a set time before the performance date, student attendance at Artist Series events might be increased.

School Neglects Repairs

Famous S.U. philosophy: If it ain't broke, don't fix it. Or, inversely, if it must be fixed, wait until it's really broken, extremely broken, beyond-repair broken.

At least, such seems the case with WQSU's FM transmitter. The transmitter has given the station problems for years, but all the station has been able to do is patch it up, and hope the patches last. Now, as the station faces a week off the air, the authorization for a new transmitter is finally approved. Better late than never?

The SAI house on 609 University Avenue was renovated last summer, after someone finally listened to complaints about the bathtub falling through the ceiling and other hazards. Perhaps no one thought of such conditions as dangerous. That's a reasonable excuse, right? And the other houses on the avenue in similar condition will be renovated soon, right?

Ben Apple Theatre is looking rather ugly these days. The paint on the walls is peeling, and the seats are quite worn, to name a few of its flaws. Will we have to wait for a fire or some other disaster before the theatre is renovated? And Ben Apple is only one of many areas on this campus that need renovation.

Maybe we'll have to wait for some outside benefactor to offer his or her money to the cause, as the case usually seems to be. Or worse, we'll just wait for the "finally" stage of disrepair; then the work will get done.



Mexico's Salinas Needs U.S. Aid For Country's Recovery

Many elections have been held this year resulting in people like Bush, Mulroney, Shamir, and Zia being elected to the top positions in the U.S., Canadian, Israeli, and Pakistani governments. None, however, face the problems that newly elected President Salinas of Mexico has: massive poverty, burdensome debt, and corruption in government.

To his credit, Salinas has taken some courageous yet effective measures to solve these problems. His economic platform is committed to opening his country's economy to the world, as he realizes that Mexico cannot compete in the world market without doing so. His platform would lower tariffs and quotas for imports, sell off state-owned companies that are losing money, and end subsidies for products like gasoline. These measures having worked to varying degrees in France, Canada, Korea, Taiwan, and other places would help bring about lower costs and lower inflation for the consumer while help to improve Mexico's competitive position.

His country also has a major 105 billion debt with the U.S. and other countries. How can Mexico, with the debt strangling its growth? It is like the college student that has massive debts to pay and has only a minimum wage job; the student can barely pay the interest let alone the principal. Needed

capital which should be paying for Mexico's infrastructure, education, modernization of factory plants, etc. is going to pay for the debt.

However, Mexico cannot merely default on all of this debt, as this would greatly damage the U.S. and world banking system. What Salinas, in cooperation with U.S. Secretaries Baker and Brady, should do (and is) is to formulate a plan of forgoing Mexico's interest payments in return for Mexico's promise of economic and political reforms.

Mexico also has a problem of political corruption. In the last election charges of fraud and abuse from both political parties arose. In the Mexican Congress fist-fights have erupted between Salinas's party and the leftist opposition party led by Cuauhtemoc Cardenas with Cardinas calling Salinas the "illegitimate President-elect." Widespread distrust among the Mexican people of the Congress reigns. Unfortunately, only a change in values, which can take years, even decades, can change such corruption.

President Salinas obviously has many problems. However, by working constructively with the U.S. and other countries he can help Mexico begin down a long path of economic and political reforms.

- KENNETH N. HUGENDUBLER

The Crusader Needs..PHOTOGRAPHERS..
 -those with developing skills are preferred-
 -practicum credit is possible-
 -contact The Crusader office x 4298, x3239, x3682-

The Crusader 1988-89 Staff Appointments

The Crusader is seeking dynamic, committed team-workers to inform, entertain, and present opinions for students, faculty, staff, parents and alumni. Clear thinking, dedication, enthusiasm, motivation, organization and reliability are all basic qualities of a newspaper staff person. If you qualify... APPLY TODAY.

Executive Board

Editor: Responsible for overseeing ALL aspects of the newspaper. Suggests, assigns and writes editorials and stories. Has final ruling on editing, design and layout -- everything. Conducts staff meetings, determines publication schedules and training, and sets policy. Helps with layout and headlines.

Managing Editor: Serves as second-in-command to Editor. Suggests, assigns and writes editorials and stories. Next to the Editor, has final ruling on weekly design and editing. Designs pages with the assistance of the production manager. Helps with training, editing, headlines and layout.

Business Manager: Responsible for ALL financial dealings of the newspaper -- financially, second-in-command to the Editor. In charge of advertising and circulation managers. Develops budget with the aid of the Editor and Managing Editor. Works towards creating a more profitable and financially sound newspaper.

Remaining Editorial Board

News Editor: Responsible for identifying, generating and assigning news stories and other articles. Writes headlines for news stories, edits, writes and helps with layout. In charge of news staff and investigative reporting.

Features Editor: Responsible for identifying, generating and assigning features stories and other human-interest stories. Responsible for regular columns and all artwork. Writes headlines for these stories, edits, writes and helps with layout. In charge of features staff and art staff. Keeps in touch with and collects articles from columnists.

Sports Editor: Responsible for identifying, generating and assigning sports stories on the inter-collegiate, intramural and professional levels. Also suggests, writes and assigns sports features. Writes headlines for sports stories, edits, writes and helps with layout. In charge of sports staff.

Photography Editor: Responsible for identifying, generating and assigning photos for all stories, and for feature photo spreads. Assigns photos to staff and takes photos as well. Oversees darkroom work. Keeps track of photographers and assignments. Responsible for keeping a complete supply of chemicals, paper, film, etc.

Assistant section editor positions are available, pending applications. For instance, and assistant features editor may be in charge of cartoons and graphics.

Assistant Editors: Assigned to various tasks of weekly editing and layout. Assignments will include weekly calendar, organization of design and layout, copy editing, headline writing, and general editing, depending on the interests and skills of those who apply. A good position for those who have little experience with journalism, but who do have general writing and design skills. Two to three assistant editorships will be available.

Production Manager: Works on the actual mechanical make-up of the newspaper. Works with the Managing Editor to design the paper. Responsible for actual layout. Third-in-command to Editor and Managing Editor on issues of design and layout. **Assistant Production Manager positions are also open** - ideal for those interested in learning more about design and layout.

Copy Editor: Proofreads all copy after it has been edited for content by other editors and typeset. Checks for typesetting errors. Responsible for copy editing staff. Ideal for students with good grammar and usage skills who would like to learn more about journalism.

Advertising Managers: Supervise the selling and payment of advertisements. Seek out new accounts, and keep track of current ones. See that the ads conform with editorial policy and work with Managing Editor to coordinate ad layout. Good position for all business, accounting and economics majors, as well as those interested in public relations.

Circulation Manager: Supervises the mailing of newspapers to parents, alumni, advertisers, and other subscribers. Gathers staff for mailing subscriptions. Maintains computer listings of subscribers. The Crusader is planning to offer subscriptions to alumni, which will increase subscriptions substantially. We need someone with good computer and administration skills - ideal for most business majors.

Personnel Manager: Responsible for designing training schedule with Editor and Managing Editor. Recruits new staff, and keeps track of current staff. Maintains morale among staff members. Also plans social events. Ideal for students interested in human resource management and public relations.

Experience is considered for these positions but not required. Faculty recommendations are suggested.

Applicants may be called in for interviews with members of the Student Publications Committee, and will be given prior notice.

Please return the form below with a short resume, listing experience, qualifications, purposes for applying, faculty recommendations, examples of work (eg. tearsheets, stories, design, etc.) and any other relevant information.

Name: _____ Phone: _____
Position Applied For: _____

(You may indicate your willingness to be considered for one or two or three positions. If this is the case, please indicate first preference, second, etc.)

Submit Application To: Barbara Feldman
Advisor, The Crusader
Academic Skills Center

All applications must be received by February 24.

Reader's Forum

Critique Of Department

Dear Editor:

Last week there was an interesting letter focusing on the misuse and abuse of Susquehanna University tuition and gifts. I found the list of items neglected by funding to be fairly accurate with one major exception. As a Communications major I am all too familiar with what that area was - the Communications Department.

I am quite sure that every major here on campus can create a list of things they feel would improve their particular department. The lack of proper funding goes much farther than a few improvements for the Communications Department. The department is staffed by qualified professionals trying to give their students the necessary knowledge and ability to succeed in a communications field. Unfortunately, this staff is given little financial resources to help educate their students.

Perhaps the most glaring example of lack of funding is WQSU-FM. The station has been off the air for a week. I realize that most of the student and faculty don't care. I do. I am supposed to be emphasizing in broadcasting. I was under the assumption that this meant I would have access to an operating radio station so I could learn through hands-on experience. Radio is not solely a classroom exercise. It has to be learned and practiced, and that means being on the air. Now, how can I possibly do that without a reliable transmitter?

I am also supposed to be learning station management, production, and other off-air jobs that surround radio. Unfortunately those positions rely

heavily on the fact that a station is on the air. What is the purpose of producing promotional spots if there is no station to carry them? What is the purpose of programming records and public service shows when there is no station to carry them? I think my point is more than clear. There is no real learning for broadcasting without a radio station.

Well the station has gone off the air before, right? And it has always come back on. Yes, it has, but there are only so many times the old transmitter can be wired and rigged. There will eventually come a point where rebuilding is out of the question. What then? Have a nice day; you have wasted thousands on an education here at SU?

The FM station is an example of financial neglect on the part of the University. Yes, there are others. This is not a case of improvements as I stated before. This centers on my very expensive (as we all know) education at S.U. I can live with asbestos, leaky sinks, and drafty windows. I am paying for an education and that is what I would like to get. If the board of directors does not feel my education is important enough to warrant financial consideration they should not continue to offer the major. Do it right or don't do it at all. Every year it seems the Communications Department gets overlooked in the major financial considerations. One year it would be nice to reap the benefits of my tuition hike.

Sincerely,
Traci J. Scully

*EDITOR'S NOTE: This letter was received prior to the authorization of the new FM transmitter.

Weber Chapel Susquehanna University

Sunday

February 12, 1989

10:30 a.m.

Coffee Hour

11:00 a.m.

Worship Service

Professor David Wiley, preaching
Chaplain Christopher M. Thomforde,
presiding minister

Dr. Susan Hegberg, organist
Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, special music

Student Leads S.A.C.A.

James Looks To Bridge Cultural Differences

By ROBERTA RICE

She is twenty-one; legally she can drink. She is a second semester senior, a philosophy major, and in about 100 days she will graduate. Just like anybody else, she pays tuition to go to school here. So, what's so different about Gertrude James? Unlike many of us, she is a minority here, and she has much more on her mind than what to wear to Friday night's parties.

Gertrude lives on the island of St. Croix in the Virgin Islands. "The kind of life in the Caribbean is different than the kind of life here in a small school in a small town in Pennsylvania," explains James.

At present, however, James is concentrating on an organization she helped to form, Minority Concerns.

Minority Concerns is an organization not for minority students, but for all of the campus community. This organization is rooted in S.A.C.A., the Student Association of Cultural Appreciation. In Spanish, "saca" means to take out, which is one of the clubs'

goals, to take out cultural monotony and replace it with cultural diversity.

The idea or perhaps the need, developed in 1988. The administration for S.U. relied on a task force of students and faculty to pinpoint problems and collaborate on solutions. James says, "Since I've been here, I've always found a group of people, from faculty and students, concerned about the lack of minorities here at S.U. There is a bad retention rate associated with minorities because it is difficult to recruit minorities, and even more difficult to keep them here. I've been looking at yearbooks since 1961 until now, there are hardly any minorities. The problem was always there, but until recently, it has never been dealt with."

Minorities and Hispanics, American Indians, Asians, Blacks. The list can go on and on, but more importantly, what do the people have to deal with once they are here? James says, "Many face a major adjustment. There are many problems. Many find their new situation so difficult to deal with, that they just leave. For example, my home

radio station doesn't play top 40's or pop, here they do."

The differences are great for minority students. They can be as small as different music or as great as realizing that practically all of S.U. is white middle or upper-middle class people from nearby states. "It is sometimes hard to be here, because sometimes people don't always accept differences," replied James.

Enter Minority Concerns and Gertrude James. "My position was created to deal with problems that minority students are having, and also to coordinate efforts within the University," says James. The Minority Concerns has just been started this semester. "At the time, they were unable to find a qualified person, I knew about the position. This year, I'm a part time student and I have done work for S.A.C.A., it seemed only logical for me to do the job," says James.

Last semester Robert Kalamho spoke about his country, Namibia. There was a good attendance. This semester, the music department helped S.A.C.A. by bringing the Griot, an



Photo/University File

Senior Gertrude James has helped to form the Minority Concerns Club.

orator of traditional music and story telling, to campus. Again, there was good attendance. Presently, the club has radio shows on WQSU, 88.9 FM, dealing with black figures that have contributed to history, in honor of

see SACA page 5

Counseling Center Recognizes Problem

Organization Meets For Divorce Discussion

Are your parents divorced or divorcing? Many Susquehanna students answer "yes" to this questions.

Families breaking up are hardly news in this day and age, but just because divorce is more common than it used to be doesn't mean that it doesn't bother those involved.

Effects may include prolonged hassles dealing with one or the other parent, being caught in the middle of ongoing battles between the two, having a distant father who nonetheless pays the education bills, coping with a parent's new romantic

interests (and perhaps their children).

In addition, there are often unresolved fears, resentment, and sadness left in the wake of the separation. Some of these continue to trouble current relationships.

Many of us prefer not to discuss these things with friends, or at least not at length: we don't want to complain, or bring our friends down, or seem like we want sympathy. Yet these things nag at us anyhow, either as memories or as very current problems that need to be solved.

Does this sound familiar? Are there times you wish you could bring these up with people in an open, supportive, confidential atmosphere? The S.U. Counseling Center will be starting a group for you beginning next Tuesday evening at 6:00 p.m. The group will be led by Ms. Dolly Diers and is open to all interested Susquehanna students.

The purpose of the group is to allow members to talk out some of their experiences in divorced/divorcing families, to get support or advice from their fellow participants, to find

they are not alone in some of their struggles. Groups in the past have included students with divorces in their families ranging from years ago to currently-in-the-works, and most say they benefited from the chance to help and be helped by others.

If you are interested in participating, or simply want more information, come to the first session at 6:00 p.m. on February 14 (at the Counseling Center, located in the Campus Center adjacent to the Residence Life Office), or call X4133.

- DR. FRITZ KREISLER

S.A.C. Plans Formal at Tedd's

St. Valentine's Day Has Roots In Ancient Tradition

By DANIELLE SAMMARCCO

Valentine's Day is the festival of lovers and it's origin is uncertain. It has been celebrated as we know it since the 14th century.

Many people believe that Saint Valentine's Day is Christianized version of the Feast of Lupercalia, in honor of the god Lupercus, who was supposed to protect Roman shepherds from wolves.

Another myth tells the story of a young Christian priest, Valentine, who married young lovers secretly during

the reign of Claudius, the cruel emperor who outlawed wedlock. Imprisoned, Valentine miraculously cured the jailor's daughter of blindness. This further infuriated the emperor and he had Valentine beheaded on February 14th. A slightly different version claims Valentine fell in love with the jailor's daughter and sent her love notes signed "from your Valentine."

Saint Valentine, no matter how the story goes, has become the patron saint of lovers. February 14th is best known

as the day to exchange messages of love

This Valentine's Day and Valentine's weekend some S.U. students will be expecting visits from girl/boyfriends, while others will be venturing to see them. If however, like many of us, you will be around that weekend following Valentine's Day, SAC offers entertainment for you and your beau/belle or gives you a chance to meet one.

With restrictions underway for fraternity parties, SAC already has

many students interested in and signed up for their formal. Their first annual Valentine's Day Dance will be held on the weekend following Valentine's day at Tedd's Landing. The dance is to take place on Saturday, February 18th from 7:30 p.m. until 12:00 p.m. The dance will be in the new banquet rooms on top of the hill at Tedd's. Two rooms have been rented, one upstairs for dancing with D.J. Mark Eman and the room below will offer food and drink, buffet style. The cost is \$14.00.

Career Office Enrolls In Second Annual Job Fair

By ROB PICKERING

Susquehanna University is participating in this year's second annual Job Fair, Thursday, February 16 in Harrisburg. To date 95 seniors have registered.

Last year Diedre Sepp, director of the Career Development Office, attended the Job Fair to review the possibility of attending this year. She was impressed with the organization, saying she found the event "to be a solid program attracting top notch professionals with a concern for the students."

The fair gives attending students

the chance to submit resumes to a number of companies and get an idea of what opportunities relating to their major are available.

"The Job Fair," says Sepp, "is a very good way to make employment contacts with many employers in one day. Actual screening interviews are conducted by recruiters at the Job Fair."

If a recruiter has a good impression at the fair and likes the student's resume, that person may be asked to attend an in-depth interview. In many cases that second interview has led to a job offer, says Sepp.

Opportunities Available In Washington Program

By DONNA FRIES

Are you interested in living, studying, and working in Washington D.C.? Then take advantage of a program offered by Susquehanna as one of 200 member colleges and universities from across the United States in the Washington Semester Program at American University.

Students are exposed to policymakers and business professionals in areas of: American Government, Foreign Policy, Peace and Conflict Resolution, Economic Policy, Justice, Journalism, and Art & Architecture.

Seminars are held three days per

week with opportunities to talk with government decision-makers and professionals in their environment or on campus. In-depth class discussions are used as supplements to the presentations and to put the week's topic into perspective.

The remaining two days are spent in an internship in an area of the student's interest in the government or private organizations.

If you are interested in this program, contact Dr. Gene Urey in the Political Science Department by March 1 for more information and preliminary applications for the fall 1989 semester.

SUMMER INTERNSHIPS

Biomedical Sciences University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey. **Application Deadline** April 1, 1989. Undergraduates will have the opportunity to perform supervised research in the Biomedical Sciences.

The Metropolitan Museum of Art NY

College students interested in museum careers should apply. Only juniors and seniors. **Application deadline** April 14, 1989. Internship for Black and Hispanic Students at the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Women's Agenda Philadelphia, PA

Women's Agenda is an organization committed to equity for women and children. They develop and promote new human service programs, increased funding for existing services and reform of state laws that adversely affect women and children.

Congressman Roy Dyson Washington, D.C.

Students will receive extensive exposure to both the legislative and constituent arenas.

Earthwatch Volunteer expeditions in 44 different countries. Descriptive Magazine available in CD&P Office.

NYU Summer Institute in Book and Magazine Publishing, NY

Application Deadline March 1, 1989.

Wildwater Kingdom Allentown, PA Accounting, personnel management, Public relations, statistics, ornamental horticulture and health and safety internship opportunities.

SACA from page 4

Black History month.

"For the future, I would like to see the receptiveness to this kind of work increased throughout the student-body, administration and faculty. A lot have been supportive, but I would like to see more funding. We don't have a budget right now," James says.

The club plans to do many activities in the future. James says that it's hard work getting this started because everything must be filed and organized for the next coordinator. But so far she is happy with the club and their office.

"The people in the club are great. They've done so much. My only fear is that it won't continue," says James.

The club meets Tuesdays between 11:30 and 12:30 p.m. for tray lunches in the private dining rooms; their next meeting is February 21. Why not begin a New Year's resolution by joining the Minority Concerns Club?

"It is a club that has much promise in it, a real purpose. We need to know each other to help each other. After all to have a true liberal arts education is to celebrate culture, that's what the world is all about," James says.

JOBS from page 1

reliability. Guides also need to be enthusiastic about the University and have involved, outgoing personalities. S.U. is in the process of increasing its quota of tour guides to between fifteen and twenty.

Callers for the SUF Phonathon are being recruited right now for the weeks of February 26-March 6 and April 9-13. The Phonathon offers a number of cash prizes to its best and most successful callers, including two \$10 prizes every night. Interested? Contact the Development office at X4107.

An informational meeting about the Board of Directors positions will be held Wednesday, February 15, at 7:00 p.m. in the Seibert Model Classroom. Each year, SGA elects a sophomore and a senior to represent the student body on the University Board of Directors. Any sophomore or senior is eligible to run for these prestigious positions, and should indicate their candidacy to their class officers by Monday, Feb. 13.

Anyone who wants to serve the

community by working and living together in a project should pick up an application in the Residence Life office. Seventeen different projects are available, from Arts Alive to Big Brothers to FORCE. In addition, students can form their own project. Project members must put in 2-4 hours per week and keep a journal of their progress. In addition, they may live in a house, mod, or in Seibert. If interested, you should consult a Project Manager. Selection announcements will be made by March 6.

Applications are also being considered for editorial and staff appointments to the *Crusader*. If you think you have the qualifications to be a newspaper editor, submit your application to Barbara Feldmann.

Next time you say there's "nothing to do on campus," think about what you're saying. Take advantage of the tremendous opportunities that exist to develop the skills you'll need very soon in the real world.



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Love Carefully Focuses On Contraception

Nation Observes Annual Condom Week

The nation will be celebrating National Condom Week February 13-19. People have sought ways to control fertility and prevent sexually transmitted diseases since earliest recorded history.

No one knows who invented the first condom. Gabriello Fallopius is credited for discovering that wearing a linen sheath over the penis could prevent the spread of syphilis in the sixteenth century. Early condoms, linen sheaths with bows tied at either end were unpopular because they were uncomfortable for both partners. Condoms made from sheep intestines were preferred.

Some believe that condom was invented by Condom, a physician to Charles II, to reduce the number of the Kings' illegitimate children. The world may be derived from the Latin *Condom* to conceal, protect or preserve—or from the Persian *Kendu* or *Kondu*—a long vessel made from animal intestines used to store grain according to Shirley Green in *The Curious History*

of Contraception.

Before 1840 and the vulcanization of rubber, which allowed condoms to be mass produced, London as the major trading center, was the international condom center. Condoms went with the British as they traveled the globe. Condom popularity increased with the concerns of overcrowding during the Industrial Revolution. As our country grew westward information about condoms passed by word of mouth and by mail, states Green.

Today condoms are "state of the art," available in basic latex, thinner latex, and skin, all colors of the rainbow, smooth or ribbed, lubricated and nonlubricated; the variety can be confusing. "All condoms are not created equal" for preventing sexually transmitted diseases. The latex condom is the only barrier protection available that can prevent the transmission of HIV (the AIDS virus) herpes, gonorrhea, chlamydia, genital warts and hepatitis B. Latex condoms coated inside and out with nonoxynol-9 (a sper-

mucidal agent) offer even greater protection.

To prevent STD's latex condoms must be used properly and consistently. Some points to remember: check the expiration date, use a condom once (no recycling allowed), apply and remove condom correctly, if needed, use water soluble lubricants DO NOT use oil-based lubricants. A handout prepared by the editors of *Medical Aspects of Human Sexuality* 'How to Use a Condom' is available in the Health Center waiting room. Latex condoms are sold at the Health Center for \$2.00.

Sexually transmitted diseases do exist on this campus and the numbers have increased as they have nationwide. You can empower yourselves with behavioral strategies such as decision-making skills, assertive communication skills, stress management skills and self-esteem skills to take control of your lives and practice health behaviors which will reduce your risk and protect others as well.

Gillespie Sells Out Concert

By CHRISTINE WOLFE

One memorable aspect of Dizzy Gillespie's performance on Friday, February 3 in Weber Chapel could have been his singing and scatting ability. Another part of his performance could have been the tremendous rhythmic knowledge that he displayed.

According to many students who attended the performance, the most outstanding segment of Gillespie's performance was the incredible abilities he displayed as a trumpet player. Dizzy Gillespie's playing ability on Friday night was quite impressive for a man in his early 70's.

Some pieces that this jazz trumpeter played included "Round Midnight," "Brother King," and "Night in Tunisia." "A Night in Tunisia" is an original song written by Gillespie that was released in the 1930's. In the second half of the performance, a mixture of various bits of songs were fused together including "I Got Shoes" and "Swing Low Sweet Chariot," and Gillespie performed this mix by singing along with saxophonist Sam Rivers. In his playing, Gillespie tends to emphasize harmony through advanced chordal inversions which are characteristic of the bebop era of jazz.

Gillespie had a distinct stage presence during his performance. He teased and joked with the audience and was dancing around, displaying different moves to the music. Some long-time jazz critics have described his antics on stage as being a distraction from his talent.

At one point in his performance, he held his trumpet up to one of the front microphones which had been malfunctioning all night. When he discovered that it was still inoperable, he put down his horn and used his voice for the last number. Gillespie has been known to be a showman on stage and he likes showmanship in the musicians who work with him. Sam Rivers added some spice to the band's stage presence with his dance shuffles and energetic movements.

The majority of students who expressed their views on his performance thoroughly enjoyed it. Some students found the microphone incident rather distracting and unnecessary since Gillespie had other microphones at his disposal. Other students made comments about the pieces that were played. "Each piece had a distinctive beginning but as some of the pieces progressed, that distinctiveness was lost making them all start to sound alike," says Heather Ventura, a senior music major.

Competition Shows Best Of Bands

Tonight in Weber Chapel Auditorium at 8:00 p.m., Phi Sigma Kappa proudly presents Battle of the Bands. The finalists appearing in tonight's concert were chosen from seventeen acts which auditioned in December of last year. Appearing at the show will be five of the area's best bands, as well as three solo artists.

This concert, which is the first of its kind to come to Susquehanna University, is an attempt by the fraternity to promote non-alcoholic events on the campus.

Tickets for the show are selling fast. As of last Monday, over 500 tickets had already been sold.

Tickets for this musical show are \$2.00, but if you haven't bought them by now expect to pay \$3.00 at the door with your Susquehanna University I.D.

All food, beverages, and smoking are prohibited at the performance. Security for the concert will be provided by the members of Phi Sigma Kappa in cooperation with Campus Security. Ray Ziegler, Coordinator of the competition, says, "Since we are anticipating a large turnout, security is expected to be tight during the event."

The doors open at 7:30 p.m. and seating is on a first-come-first-serve basis, so be sure to get there early. The tentative schedule for the bands is: Krazed, Alterior Motives, Anthem, Uncles of Funk, and Pegasus.

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Record Drops To 4-9

Wrestlers Spend Day On Their Back At Quad-Meet

By DAVE WHITE

This past Saturday the Crusader wrestling squad traveled to York College for a quad-meet with the expectations of gaining respect in the league. Like many of their meets this season, S.U. appeared strong at times but failed to come away with a victory. The Orange and Maroon dropped their record to 4-9 losing to the three opponents they faced on the mat.

York College welcomed their guest with an impressive 33-12 defeat. The Crusaders fell behind early and seemingly never recovered against a strong York squad. There were however, some Crusader wrestlers who wrestled

well in the defeat. At 150 lbs. Gary Allmers wrestled York's Tom Larain and looked solid defeating him by the final score of 11-0. Joe Lawrence, who wrestles in the 167 lb. class, wrestled to a 4-4 standoff against York's Matt Ream. Lawrence sustained a knee injury during his match and was done for the afternoon. His counterpart, Ray Swartz at 177 lbs., also wrestled to a stalemate tying his opponent 3-3.

The Crusaders then took to the mat against Gettysburg College and the ominous pattern of falling behind caught up with them again. They were defeated 38-12 and were at one time behind 38-0 before Alex Shirk won his match 4-0 giving his team six points.

Tony Bittenbender, the Orange and Maroon's heavyweight, won by forfeit for the other six points accounting for the 38-12 defeat at the hands of a strong Gettysburg team.

Swarthmore College was S.U.'s last opponent and they too helped to make the afternoon quite miserable for S.U.'s wrestlers. The Crusaders were beaten 35-12 and once again there were some standouts for the Crusaders who wrestled well in the teams defeat. At 142 lbs. Todd Maynard wrestled strong to the finish only to be defeated 5-8. At 190 lbs. Rick Moskowitz won 2-0 in the first period when he pinned Swarthmore's Scott Hess at the 1:38 mark. Swartz at 177 lbs. won by forfeit help-

ing with Moskowitz's win to give the Orange and Maroon their 12 points. "Moskowitz (7-5 on the season), Maynard (5-8), and Swartz (8-4-1) have been progressing and I feel by the outcome of the season they should be pleased with their seasons," says Coach Kunes.

Tomorrow the Crusaders travel to Western Maryland for a tri-meet with Western Maryland and the Aggies of Delaware Valley. Delaware Valley is currently first in the nation in Division III and all of the Crusaders tribulations this season would truly be forgotten if they could defeat the Aggies.

Basketball Loses In Overtime

By MIKE MCCARTHY

The Susquehanna University men's basketball team travelled to Carlisle January 20 to take on Dickinson College. The Crusaders made many uncharacteristic mistakes, resulting in an 81-77 overtime loss.

The game was SU's fifth overtime contest of the season and the first extra period they didn't win. The NCAA Division III record is seven overtime games in one year.

In the game, which brought SU's eight game winning streak to a halt, sophomore guard Will Cierciarski led the Crusader scoring attack with 21 points including five for seven shooting from the three-point stripe. Senior forward Jim Dimond had 11 rebounds and seven assists. Dimond leads the team in both categories.

SU returned to conference play February 2 with a tough 86-82 victory over the Wilkes College Colonels. The game was close throughout, with SU up 39-35 at halftime and down by as many as 7 in the second half. Clutch-free throws in the final minutes by Greg Allocco, Steve Taylor and J.R. Thatcher were key to SU's victory. Thatcher led the way with 18 points while Cierciarski scored 17 and dished out five assists. The win improved the Crusaders' MAC Northern Division record to 12-1, the best in the conference.

A game against Division II powerhouse Bloomsburg followed on February 4. The Huskies entered the game with a 16-2 record and a number one ranking. The Crusaders were out-sized and outquicked to an 84-59 decision.



Scott Mangold attempts to make a basket during a recent game against Juniata.

Ice Hockey Outscores Stonington

By ANDREW COLE

The Susquehanna Ice Hockey team now has a record of 2-2 after an all around solid 5-0 victory over Stonington on Monday night. The Crusaders controlled the game both offensively and defensively. Once again goaltender Brian Avery played well, working 32 saves for his second victory of the season.

"We skated and passed well the entire game," said senior Ernie Angiolillo, "Our transition from offense to defense was solid and it forced them back to give us the blue line."

The Crusaders grabbed a 1-0 lead

see **HOCKEY** page 12

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Student Sees Day In Lives Of Mennonites

By ROB PICKERING

The horse rears backward as Howard unhitches her from the tree. The buggy creaks and rocks, then stops as Howard exclaims, "Whoa, Jenny, Whoa!"

Seconds after Howard climbs into the buggy and takes hold of the reins, Jenny turns 180 degrees and heads for home. Jenny seems to know exactly where home is and plods methodically through the cold December night. Howard says she does know where she's going. His only job is to keep her to the side of the road for cars to pass.

The buggy ride seems like taking a step back in time.

The road ahead is not illuminated by the steady beam of an automobile headlight. Rather, there is only the steady flicker of a kerosene lantern illuminating not much more than the wooden wheel.

Like a New York City subway train clattering over the tracks, the steel tires rumble over the paved road. A car passes, but is hardly noticed over the sounds of iron horseshoes and steel tires meeting the pavement.

Sitting in a heated automobile, one has no idea how cold the December air really is; that is, until one steps outside. Riding in a boxlike horse drawn buggy, one knows at every moment how cold it is.

Only two people can ride in the front, and even then, one feels cramped in comparison to an automobile. The wooden, leather wrapped seat is comfortable, not, though, in comparison to the cloth bucket seats found in today's cars. The doors are sliding wooden slabs that do little to keep out the cold air. Without the blanket that comes with every winter buggy ride, one's legs would

freeze.

As the buggy nears Howard's homestead Jenny slows for a bowel movement; then, straining a little, turns and pulls the buggy slowly up the rocky driveway towards the barn.

Howard is an old order Mennonite.

Walking around the Susquehanna University campus on a Friday night, one hears Judas Priest, Bobby McFerrin, Led Zeppelin or other favorites blaring from almost every room. The only music ever heard in Howard's house is the rhythmic tick of the old clock and the echo of human voices.

Dorm rooms are small, and most, if not all, are filled with such modern conveniences as stereos, televisions and telephones.

A student enters his dorm room and has only to flick a switch for full illumination. Howard enters his kitchen carrying a kerosene lantern from the buggy and illuminates the room by lighting two of four lanterns that sit on the wooden table.

There is no electric can opener, microwave oven or refrigerator in this kitchen.

A wood burning stove keeps the kitchen as warm as any conventional heating system, but does little to keep the rest of the house at a comfortable temperature. Aside from the stove, the table and a few chairs are the only objects that take up space on the linoleum floor.

While outside assuring that Jenny and two other horses had enough hay for the night, Howard had offered me some tea. Inside, with the lanterns lit, he pours water from a container into a saucepan and sets it on the stove. There are two sinks in Howard's kitchen, but the water is turned off.



Photo/David Lauver

A Mennonite horse and buggy from the Port Trevorton area of Snyder County.

No water comes into Howard's house. No electricity lines touch the white clapboard siding of Howard's house. No automobiles sit in the

ly in their interpretation of the Bible.

Physical appearance and color of buggy roofs are noticeable visual characteristics that differentiate bet-



Photo/David Lauver

The interior of a Nebraska Amish home in Big Valley, PA.

driveway or in any one of the three barns.

The Mennonites are similar to the Amish, but differ in their interpretation of the Bible.

The Amish and Mennonite societies began in 1693 with a movement by Jacob Ammann and Menno Simmons, respectively. According to the book, *The Old Order Amish in plain words and pictures*, by T.J. Redcay, Ammann "believed that a brother who falls into sin should be put out of the fellowship of the church." The Mennonites, followers of Menno Simmons, did not believe the first Corinthians 5:11 to mean shunning.

David Lauver, who has been studying the Amish for 15 years says there are nine sects of old order Mennonites in Snyder county, each differing slight-

ly between the groups. The role of the Bible, however, is the most important.

The Mennonites and the Amish, because of the clothes they wear, are known in modern civilization as the plain people.

Howard was wearing a pair of black pants, a grey shirt and suspenders. On his head he wore a black hat with straight edges, not turned up like a contemporary bowler hat. Like many Mennonite men, Howard's brown, gray flecked, beard flows beyond his neck.

According to John Hostetler, a well known expert on the Amish, the Amish believe that, as children of God, their duty is to the earth; the earth is their way of life. They are selective in their use of machinery, use of horses rather than tractors or use of pay phones only, because "electrification takes away



Photo/David Lauver

A Mennonite farmer from the Port Trevorton area binding oats.

Mennonite Describes Daily Routine, Religious Views

Continued from page 8

from the relationship with nature, ultimately wiping out the relationship with each other."

Howard agrees that he is a child of God and that his duty on earth is to God. Howard, however, has given up farming; yet, he has 11 horses.

Jenny is a road horse, used for pulling the buggies; her daughter will also become a road horse. This, according to Howard, will be a few years and when she is old enough, she must be trained. The other horses are either pets or work horses, used in the fields or for hauling heavy objects.

According to Redcay, Amish horses are often ex-racehorses. Howard's seemed to be no exception. Jenny, though straining a little, clearly had no

trouble pulling the buggy loaded with two people.

Jenny is not only strong, but also tame. As I walk behind her into the barn, Howard tells me in perfect English, "It is always a good idea to talk to a horse when you walk behind them." He then mentioned that Jenny was friendly because a mean horse has no business around the home of "plain people."

For several years now Howard has been collecting kerosene lanterns and books, both of which he sells. One of the rooms off of the kitchen in his house is stocked with lanterns of all different shapes and sizes from various countries. Sizes range from miniscule to huge. He has

ones with round wicks and ones with flat wicks. He has plain glass ones and colored glass ones. He has lanterns from Hong Kong, from where most are obtained, and he has some from France. He also has several antique lanterns.

Another room off his kitchen is swamped with books. There are several bibles, some German and some English. He even has a set of the ninth edition of the Encyclopaedia Britannica. His knowledge of books became clear when he began talking about the Encyclopaedia and how the ninth edition was one of the last to be so informative. As he was explaining this, it was apparent that he was proud to own so old a set of the Britannica.

While you sit reading this paper with several powerful electric lights blaring on the page and your favorite music playing softly in the background, Howard sits contently at his kitchen table with a kerosene lantern just inches from his reading.

The only background music for Howard is the steady tick of the clock, the crackling of wood in the stove or maybe his own thoughts. Howard is content, though.

That was clear as I walked out the door and looked back at him. His face glowed pleasantly under the flicker of a lantern as he sat quietly at the table flipping through a book.

SENSHU from page 1

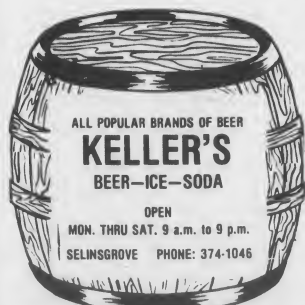
very active compared to Japanese students. People always say hello, too. That's nice," remarks Shino. Shino feels that American students express themselves more than Japanese students would. "Americans say what they think and feel but Japanese students just sit, listen and take notes," she adds.

"There is a definite interest on behalf of both institutions to keep the program alive. The Senshu program is a great opportunity for the Japanese to see what we are all about. I only hope someday we can send some students to Japan," says Lee.

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News Briefs

FOCUS

Due to the large response from you, the students of Susquehanna, FOCUS magazine is printing an expanded issue this year. We of the FOCUS staff are very excited, and expect this to be our best issue yet, with a tentative release date of April 12.

If you have anything you would like to contribute, send them through campus mail to: Gary Fincke, Box 1836. Just a reminder: there are substantial cash prizes offered, with several categories in both art and writing. Please submit all entries by March 10, and be looking for FOCUS magazine on April 12.

Theta Chi

Hello citizens of the valley, what's goin' on? Well up at the mountain things are kinda' dry, but it's still rockin'. For instance, this week Mike Fusco and Brendan Flynn are travelling to NYC to see Robert Cray at Radio City Music Hall with the infamous Billy "Ray" Carter. Also I hear that some DEAD shows are coming up so you can count on plenty of Spuds to be truckin' to those events.

This week's trip to the Selinsgrove Center was once again a memorable occasion. An affair, event or whatever you with CAUSE is still up in the air. Possibly a DJ party or something of that nature could be on the way. Stay tuned.

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Sigma Kappa

This past week of rushing was very exciting. Congratulations to the other sororities on their new pledges. We know that we have 23 of the best girls who are ready for the time of their life.

These wonderful girls are: Sara Ahnert, Allison Beitz, Peggy Bobb, Sheryl Boblick, Lana Boruchow, Holly Dawson, Colleen Erickson, Amy Fisher, Karli Grant, Michelle Lekas, Mary Licciardone, Paige Malin, Melody Moyer, Michelle Neumann, Marni Pietrowicz, Stephanie Re, Amy Rocercto, Kristen Rozansky, Karen Silvers, Suzi Sease, Diane Traummiller, Shani Williams, and Jennifer Winter. Contracts, ladies, we love you! Congratulations also to Shari Miller and her little, Kerry Myers, both of whom got engaged this Christmas.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Greetings once again from the place where good friends meet. We would like to congratulate our 20 new associate members. Good luck on the long journey ahead of you. Remember it all comes out in the wash. We are sad to say that brother Glenn "I love Josette" Ausmus has changed his residence to Orange St.

Rugby Club

The Susquehanna University Rugby Club is holding an organizational meeting Monday, February 13 at 7 p.m. in Meeting Rooms three and four. All are welcome. No experience is necessary.

Alpha Delta Pi

Hello everyone! First off, we'd like to congratulate our new pledges - Ellie Beckwith, Margie Bentz, Meghan Brady, Mo Carleton, Libby Colburn, Kim Edlund, Kim Filipek, Julia Hollander, Michelle Kleinchester, Amanda LaBrecque, Carol Manning, Janet Meyers, Kristi Miller, Kerri-Ann O'Connor, Jill Sameth, Lani Schreengast, Kathy Toole, Dina Vagg, Pam Korejwo, Nicole Romano, Cynthia Spring, Tracy Tinsley, and Kimberly Evans. Good luck girls in the weeks ahead.

Our deepest love and sympathy goes out to sister Lynn Guz and her family through this difficult time.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Happy Valentine's Day from ZTA! We want to thank everyone for helping out with our Valentine carnation sale to raise money for the Association for Retarded Citizens. And as for sweethearts, congratulations are in order for Karen DeGraw upon engagement to alumni Doug Carlson, and for Patrice Brogan for being lavaliered by Kyle McKay. We'd also like to congratulate our 13 new pledges: Jill Andrews, Kelly Ardres, Heather Boyd, Debbie Donzeiser, Jeri Ebersole, Joy Jepson, Krissi Kiehn, Bindy Kluck, Mary Petersen, Nikki Sunderland, Melissa Vartholom, Lauren Vesilind, and Missy Weigle. You girls are awesome!

Phi Sigma Kappa

Hi from the Ave! Tonight is the first ever Battle of the Bands at 8 p.m. in Weber Chapel! We hope everyone will attend this worthwhile event. A thank you goes out to Greg Yori and John "Flock" Urban for coming to visit and making an interesting weekend a little more interesting. The Gamma Delta award has been vacant for the past two weeks, and hopefully a hard working brother will soon claim the prestigious award.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Welcome to 1989 from the Adobe Hut! This year we're starting off right with 12 new pledges. They are: John Deitrich, Mark Houston, Mark Long, Curt Miller, Keith Morris, John Nacinovich, Scott McKee, Jarret Serpa, Rob Scheffey, Gary Sloan, Tom Thiele and Gregg Wikfors. Welcome to your pledge period guys. On the weekend of February 18th, some of our Executive and Cabinet members will be going to Buffalo to our Regional Leadership Academy where we will attend workshops dealing with aspects of the Fraternity operations.

In other news congratulations to Brothers Tom Dingbaum, Bob Herr and Tim Mee for being inducted into the Order of Omega. Until next week, stay in and stay warm.

SPRING BREAK '89



Nassau, Bahamas

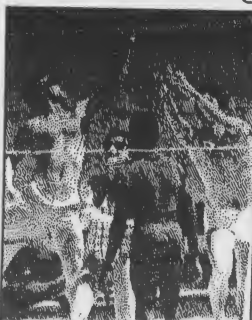
FROM \$299 PER PERSON

Cancun, Mexico

FROM \$399 PER PERSON

Packages include:

- Roundtrip jet flight from major cities.
- Roundtrip airport transfers to hotels.
- 7 nights hotel accommodations.
- Welcome drink.
- Three hour cruise with unlimited rum punch (Bahamas).
- Three beach parties (one with free lunch).
- Exclusive free admission to the Palace, Waterloo and Drumbat Club (Bahamas).
- All hotel taxes, energy surcharges and maid gratuities.
- On location professional tour escort.



For More Information
Call the Spring Break Hotline at:

1(800)288-8728
from 2-5pm

Limited Space!!
Deposits due soon!!

CAMPUS CALENDAR

FILMS:

February 10, 12 "Three Men and a Baby"
Crusader Castle
8:00 p.m.
February 15 "9 1/2 Weeks"
Crusader Castle
8:00 p.m.

SPORTS

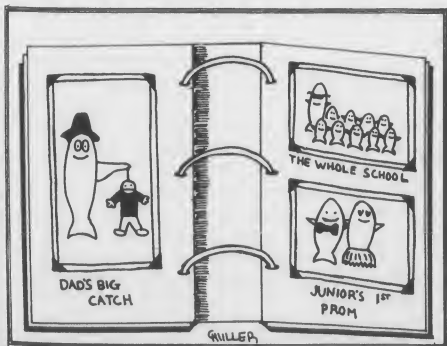
February 11 S.U. Wrestling
at Western Maryland
vs. Delaware Valley
4:00 p.m.
S.U. Swimming
at Scranton
1:00 p.m.
S.U. Men's Basketball
(JV/V) vs. Lycoming
1:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m.
S.U. Women's Basketball
vs. King's
7:00 p.m.
February 13 S.U. Women's Basketball
at Marywood
7:00 p.m.
S.U. Men's Basketball
at Lebanon - Valley
8:00 p.m.

MUSIC

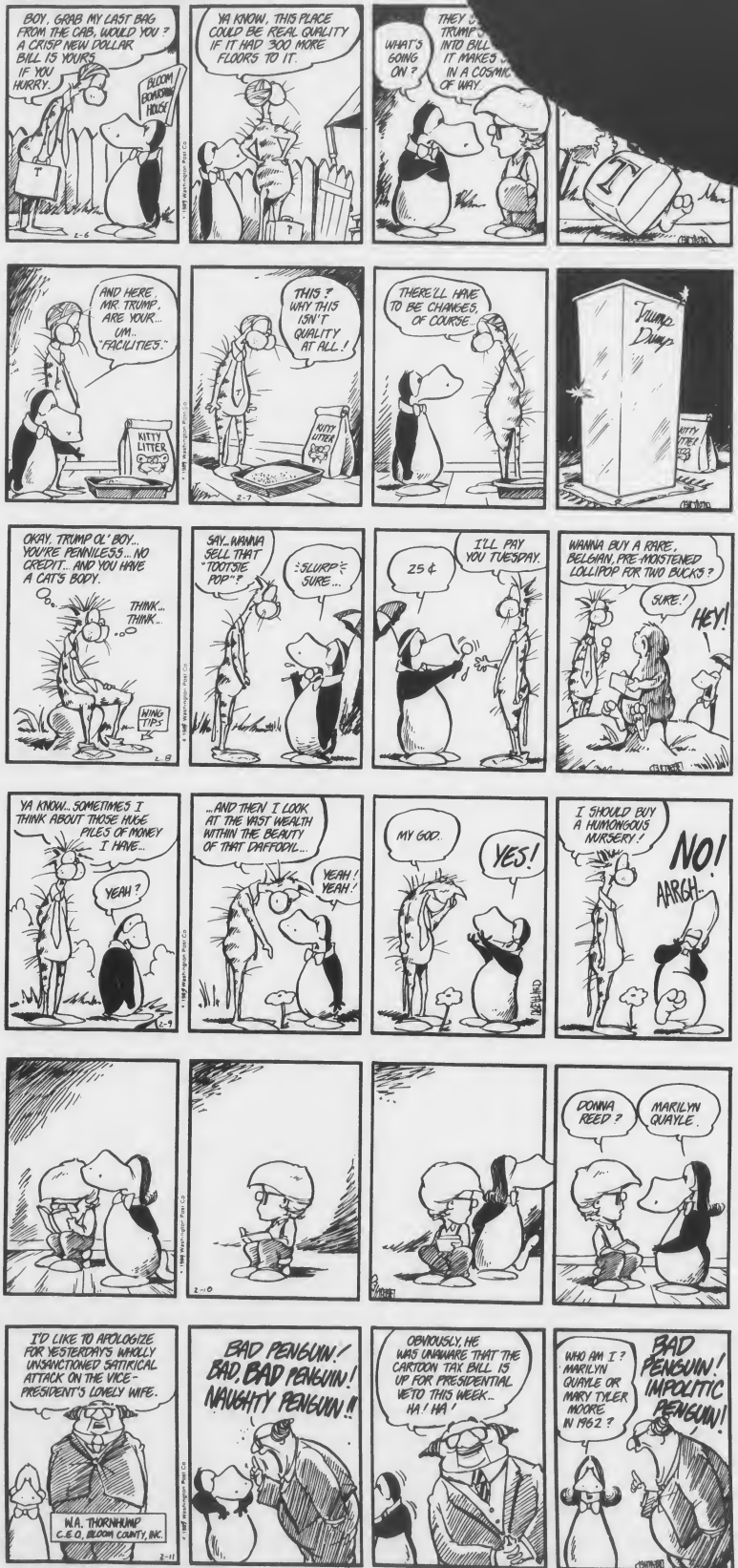
February 11 Student Recital:
Annmarie Oakley, flute
Seibert Auditorium
8:00 p.m.
February 12 Student Recital:
Katherine Murphy, voice
Seibert Auditorium
3:00 p.m.

FISHTALES

BY CURT MILLER



BLOOM COUNTY



...ar, I
...reficial
...tions for
...en into the up-
...herewith, a list of
...ries - some with happy en-
...some without - to watch snuggl-
...ed up with your favorite Valentine.

MOONSTRUCK. This little movie is a real marvel, with a tight sense of drama and a very astute concept of human nature. Cher won a well-deserved Oscar as Loretta Castorini, a dowdy New York bookkeeper who suddenly finds herself in love with her fiancé's brother. Director Norman Jewison has a wonderful feel for New York streets, capturing the nuances of the storefronts under the stars, beneath the moon. This is a love story that leaves you with a smile - feeling, in the words of one character, "as full of promise as moonlight in a martini."

9 1/2 WEEKS. The one and only. Mickey Rourke and Kim Basinger engage in a twisted and very creative sort of relationship. Watch this movie not only for its erotic content and wry sense of humor. Watch it for director Adrian Lyne's very astute observations on the condition of modern relationships, in these sometimes literally sick times. Lyne, who went on to craft **FATAL ATTRACTION**, fashions a visually dazzling study of human sexuality, prompting the question of how responsible society is to how these two choose to lead their lives.

THE WAY WE WERE. This is a tour de force in the grand tradition; with a hyperactive heroine caught in an impossible situation with ultimately nothing to depend upon but her own self. And in the grand tradition, the hyperactive heroine is played by an actress of almost overpowering force: Barbra Streisand. She and Robert Redford play lovers, doomed to love, doomed to fail. Director Sidney Pollack knows exactly which strings to pull; and his lead actors know how to capture your attention and make you care. So when the final blow comes it is inevitable and horrible and sad. Sound like an awful old melodrama? Well it is, but it's hard to argue with this kind of class.

SID & NANCY. It's hard to call this a love story in the conventional sense; but then this is a movie about not being in the conventional sense. This is the story of Sid Vicious, bass player for the Sex Pistols, and his wife, Nancy Spungen. It explores the story of their life together by exploring the story of punk rock in general and how the world which was meant to offer freedom by anarchy turned ultimately into a trap. This isn't a happy movie, but it offers something better: inevitability. And it really is a tragedy - because had it not been for what the punk movement became, Sid and Nancy might have stood a chance.

- ERIC DIESEL

This Week in Review

*** Jan. 31-Feb. 6 is: International Forgiveness Week*

*** Feb. 7-13 is: National Youth Fitness Week*

Sat. Feb. 4th- Anniversary of the 1st Winter Olympic Games

Happy Birthday to: David Brenner 44
Dan Quayle

Sun. Feb. 5th- Arbor Day

Happy Birthday to: Hank Aaron
Red Buttons
Barbara Hershey 41
Roger Stauback 47

Mon. Feb. 6th- Happy Birthday to: Ronald Reagan 78

Wed. Feb. 8th- Ash Wednesday
Boy Scouts of America Birth Anniversary
1910 incorporated

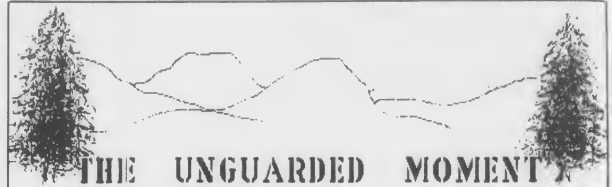
HOCKEY from page 7

when Angiollio took a pass from Briar St. George and fired it in the net with just ten minutes left in the first period. Susquehanna upped their lead to 2-0 when John Reed zipped one past the Stonington goaltender off a pass from Bob Lussier.

Angiollio knocked in his second goal of the game midway through the second period when St. George took a re-

bound off a Doug Wheeler pass to find Angiollio wide open in front of the net.

The Crusaders took a 4-0 lead when Angiollio passed the puck across to St. George, who then dished a pass to Wheeler, who then fired it in past a sprawling Stonington goaltender. Then Wheeler finished off the scoring with an unassisted shorthanded blast from the blue that the goaltender barely had a chance to see.



The Window

Your brow is furrowed
your eyes intense
what are you thinking
and under what pretense
could I ask for a window
to see into your soul
on this late, December evening
don't leave me in the cold

It's been so long since I
let myself believe
that true love is possible
so many have been deceived
but as I've come to know you
in such a simple way
I now see hope in a different light
and my heart now aches to say,

"I love you" to someone
and I hope it will be you
but now I need a window
to let the light shine through

S.J.P.

Student Group Recognizes Month Of Black History

By HEATHER MAHER

Upon being asked what month it is, I said "February, of course." It sounded like an intelligent answer to me, but the question was not as easy as I thought. Not only is it February, I discovered, but it is also Black History Month.

Celebrated nationally, Black History Month is dedicated to highlighting the major contributions made by blacks to one of the most turbulent racial struggles.

Leading the celebration on the S.U. campus is S.A.C.A. (Student Association for Cultural Awareness). Gertrude James, the President of S.A.C.A., along with the members of the club have organized a month-long tribute to Black History.

Thanks to S.A.C.A., S.U. students have the opportunity to enrich themselves with many aspects of Black culture, ranging from art to politics. Starting off the month with a thought provoking line and a be-bop beat were poet June Jordan and musician Dizzy Gillespie, respectively.

S.A.C.A. has put a lot of time and energy into bringing some culture to the S.U. campus. On your way to the cafeteria stop and look at the display case; it contains many interesting things. Hopefully, you were able to see the first display on Contemporary Artists. It was displayed February 1-7. The February 7-14 display, which is on display now, highlights photographer Ernie Barnes. Musical greats such as Cab Calloway, Louie Armstrong, and Billie Holiday, as well as photography from the Harlem Renaissance will be

on display February 21-28.

If by chance you never go into the campus center, just tune in to WQSU-FM at 8:10 a.m., 12:31 p.m., or 5:30 p.m. S.A.C.A. has put together short radio spots (about two minutes each) that will be aired all month long. Each week a different aspect of Black History will be highlighted.

If films are your favorite, "Eyes on the Prize," a documentary focusing on the Civil Rights movement until 1965, will be shown sometime this month. Because of a copyright, there will be no publicity for the film. If you are lucky enough to be invited to the viewing, take advantage of the opportunity.

Finally, for the food connoisseurs on campus, S.A.C.A. is trying to organize a "Soul Food" dinner that will be served in the cafeteria. Various traditional Afro-American dishes will be prepared.

Hoping to unite S.U. with other schools, S.A.C.A. is trying to organize a double celebration with Bloomsburg or Bucknell.

"Being a new organization on campus," said James, "we don't have a budget to work with."

This lack of finances did not hinder the group. They were able to pool together all of their resources to construct an extremely well organized event. The S.A.C.A. advisors are indispensable to the group: Ken Kopf, Drug and Alcohol Consultant for S.U., and Marsha Smith, head of the Alternative Counseling Center in Selinsgrove. Smith provided the group with all of the art work needed for the displays.

The Crusader

February 17, 1989

Volume 30 No. 15



Photo/University File

The renovation of Fisher Science Hall is scheduled to begin this summer.

Plans For Fisher Hall Include Renovation, Curriculum Change

By DANIELLE DELLA PELLA

Although renovations for Fisher Science Hall are still in the planning stages, the University hopes to "break ground this May," says Dr. Jeanne Neff, Dean of Academic Affairs.

The science building planning process is in its third year and the architectural drawings and blueprints have been submitted. The renovations and additions have yet to be approved but the school hopes to have the bids out by March.

The renovations include the four science departments and Psychology. They will be doing curriculum revision and a post-doctoral study to create "programs for the future." The changes in the building are aimed at making additional provision for faculty-student research. The proposed lounges and seminar rooms will enable the students and faculty to intermingle.

In the new building will be the departments of Geology, Psychology,

see **FISHER** page 6

Charlie's Makes Plans To Increase Pub Attendance

By SUSAN CLAUSER

Were you bored last Friday night? Nothing to do on campus? Next time that happens, be sure to check out Charlie's--you remember, that great nightclub in the basement of the campus center.

Charlie's general manager, Leta Blatt, is very excited about some new events happening at the pub. From now on, Charlie's will have a T.G.I.F.. Happy Hour every Friday from 4:00-7:00 p.m. This will include a different drink or food special each week.

Also, Fridays will be dedicated to particular groups, who will receive invitations to participate in the Happy Hour (i.e., SAC Night, Crew Club Night.)

Blatt says that she still hears people "make fun" of Charlie's. The new Happy Hour is an effort to get more people in there, because more people means more fun.

Charlie's is also incorporating "theme nights" into their list of activities. This Friday, February 17th SAC is sponsoring "We Can Make You Laugh," featuring five professional comedians.

The nightclub enjoys hosting events which are sponsored by other groups such as SAC. Last week, Charlie's held a Valentine's Day Dance with Sigma

Epsilon fraternity. Blatt says it was a great success and a lot of fun. They hope to be able to handle more events of this nature.

In two weeks, Charlie's will host a Beach Party. They also have tentative plans for a St. Patrick's Day Dance, although details have not been finalized.

On Thursday, February 16th, Charlie's held a Faculty Reception from 4:00-6:00 p.m. All University faculty were invited to check out the decor, sample the pizza and drinks, and find out what Charlie's is all about. Blatt hopes that in the future, Charlie's can coordinate a faculty-student reception.

Charlie's conducted a survey recently to find out what students really thought about the pub, and to ask for ideas on improving it. Perhaps you received one in you: mailbox. Only 100 surveys were returned to the management, representing approximately 7% of the student population.

Many students expressed that they wanted Charlie's to serve alcoholic beverages. However, Blatt says that a liquor license is definitely not in the foreseeable future. The university's liability insurance would be far too ex-

see **CHARLIE'S** page 7

Complaints Include Books, Pencil Sharpeners

Deekle Responds To Student Comments On Library

COMMENTS:

Where are the books?

RESPONSE:

The reference books have been returned to the first floor Reference Room shelves. The books in the general collection are located on the rear half of the first floor or on the front half of the second floor, along with the teaching materials from the curriculum library, and some of the periodical indexes. All periodical backfiles are shelved alphabetically on the ground floor in the archives room (next to the elevator), the music library (across from the Media Center) or the TV Studio (next to the Media Center).

Don't give up. Location maps can be borrowed at the Information Desk on the first floor; copies of the maps are strategically posted in other areas of the Library.

COMMENTS:

Why aren't the newspapers here on time?

RESPONSE:

We called our local distributor of several national and regional dailies to urge improvement in the daily delivery service. We especially registered our concern about the delivery of Sunday editions.

COMMENTS:

The Library looks attractive, but there aren't enough current, up-to-date sources for my research.

RESPONSE:

This used to be a substantial claim from many library patrons. With the advent of computerized bibliographic databases and the important interlibrary cooperatives to which Susquehanna belongs, resource sharing is a readily available service. The addition within the past eighteen months of PsychLit, Infotrac, and Disclosure computer-assisted reference tools provided up-to-date sources of information on a wide variety of topics; don't forget to inquire about our online research ser-

vices via DIALOG (Chemical Abstracts is a large research database made available via the library or the Chemistry Department). Finally, the Library is adding more than 3,800 new volumes to its collections each year. Let us know what areas of study you think need greater support from our collections of resources.

COMMENTS:

How come there is NOT EVEN a pencil sharpener to be found in this Library?

RESPONSE:

During our

see **LIBRARY** page 9

Editorials

Pub Needs New Theme

Charlie's has been an unfortunate waste of money, an unfortunate waste of student's time, and worst, an unfortunate waste of good idea.

Much credit should be given to the students who have given an incredible amount of time trying to market and publicize Charlie's. Sadly, their efforts have not seen much success. It appears that the only "entertainment" that attracts students are parties sponsored by organizations, such as the recent Sigma Phi Epsilon party.

No clear answer to Charlie's problems exist. Maybe "We Can Make You Laugh," this weekend, will make a difference. However, doesn't it seem impractical to spend what was probably a good deal of money on an entertainer that may not bring a great attendance?

To improve Charlie's, the focus must be on plans that do not cost a lot of money. It can be assumed that the pub is deeply in debt already. Other inexpensive means must exist that would improve Charlie's condition.

Dancing. It is a known fact that many college students enjoy dancing. Charlie's could use a good, permanent D.J.

Socializing. Another known college pastime. However, during the weekend, especially in the evenings, many students have plans to socialize in other places, despite whether or not they're drinking.

An extension of the new early hours would encourage more attendance. Find a theme that would not compete with the snack bar, such as an English pub or a coffeehouse, offering "homemade-style" or specialty foods. Appeal to the people taking study breaks during Saturday and Sunday afternoons and early evenings.

The worst thing that those who run Charlie's can do is smile and tell everyone that the pub is running fine. It's obvious that it's not. The suggestions made here are only beginnings, but with the right attitudes - like the attitudes upon which Charlie's was founded - the success originally hoped for can be obtained.

Fear Dictates Editorials

"Editorials reflect the opinion of the editorial board." Sometimes. More often than not, they are just a safe opinion that *The Crusader* editorial board believes it can publish without feeling too much outside pressure, or, in other words, intimidation.

Writing an editorial is not as easy as one may think. Careful checks and balances must be pursued in order to keep the scale, between making a statement and not angering those parties involved, evenly balanced. Sometimes this does not happen and a threat against one of the members of the editorial board is made.

If an editorial is published angering one of the aforementioned parties, one of the following things can, and usually does, take place: the editorial board is black listed, threatened by fellow students, or even worse, it may become the subject of a headline in the following week's *Crusader*--"Member of Crusader Editorial Board Killed By Angry Fraternity."

The Crusader editorial board is not afraid of controversy, only the ramifications of an editorial stating a controversial problem and solution. Perhaps the S.U. community has done a good thing by attempting to intimidate *The Crusader*. Perhaps that is the only way the community can avoid feeling threatened by its newspaper.



Kemp Knows Problems Exist; Attempts 'Conservative War'

Are poverty and homelessness serious problems? Can the problems simply go away? Should something be done about them? Has "The Great Society" and other federal government programs really solved the problems? Can a public/private war on these problems really help?

These and other questions, new Housing and Urban Development Secretary Jack Kemp must answer as he decides which course of action to take as HUD Secretary.

In 1965 President Lyndon Johnson decided that a war on poverty must be fought and announced the implementation of the "Great Society," a plan designed to solve poverty and homelessness through massive spending via the public sector. The program included liberalization of unemployment compensation, expansion of the food stamp program, and the government's giving of public sector jobs to youths.

Did either poverty or homelessness fall? The answer lies in statistics; in 1965, 14.7% of the population was considered poor with a poverty level of \$3,317 for a family of four; in 1987, 13.5% of the population was considered poor with a poverty level of \$10,609 for a family of four.

The "Great Society" was a monumental failure. It is true poverty did not go up; but it did not go down substantially as promised. Homelessness increased to between 15 and 20 million, although that figure is hard to calculate. Besides creating a permanent underclass, the plan also misled many into believing that the federal government could alone solve these problems. It cannot.

Of course, the federal government cannot merely walk away and eliminate anti-poverty/homelessness programs as this would only increase the major problems but two truisms must

blem. Poverty and homelessness are be realized before they are tackled: merely throwing government money at the problem will hurt, not help, and creative solutions involving the public and private sectors must be used. Kemp realizes this and will try to run a "conservative war" on poverty and homelessness.

His plan will probably include the following: free enterprise zones, ownership of low cost public housing, workfare, and the elimination of rent control. Free enterprises zones working along similar lines as the 1986 tax reform bill which eliminated the income tax on the poor would eliminate federal taxes on those businesses, most of which are small, which would be located in the slums, ghettos, and poor areas of the city, thus providing jobs for those living in those areas.

Ownership of low cost public housing would give great encouragement and responsibility to those living in the poor areas. Nothing could help more than giving those destitute hope and encouragement. Workfare would encourage those on welfare to work, helping to eliminate the cruel welfare cycle which penalizes those that desire to work. The elimination of rent control, which is the artificial setting of rent rates to those living in low cost housing found especially in Washington D.C. and New York City, would create much more available housing for those that are homeless, since more low cost renters would be willing to rent out at a price established by the market, not the city government.

It should be interesting to see whether Kemp with his creativity and youthful energy can win the "conservative war" against poverty and homelessness.

- KENNETH N. HUGENDUBLER

Readers' Forum

Artist Series Editorial Contains Flaws

Dear Editor:

Although your editorial regarding campus ticket distribution in last week's edition had good intentions, it contained several glaring omissions which need to be brought to your reader's attention.

Tickets sales to students, faculty and staff are not limited to the first two weeks of the semester only. As I clearly stated to your reporter when he came to interview me, I do not process any off-campus ticket orders for that period thus allowing the Susquehanna family a head start in selecting the best seats available. After the two weeks have elapsed, sales are opened up to the general public and the campus community on a first come, first served basis.

In fairness to SGA, they have been more involved this year in attention paid to the Artist Series than last year, which was my first year on campus. SGA President Dana Leach has made a concerted effort to insure student representation at all Artist Series meetings and either he or a representative has called me when in need of clarification or further information. Artist Series events are well publicized

on campus and I'm not really sure if it is within SGA's scope of responsibility to take on the additional burden of marketing the series within the campus community.

The unsigned editorial makes the statement that "Since the Artist Series' main objective is to promote cultural diversity among the students, doesn't 332 students (who attended the recent Dizzy Gillespie concert) seem a little ridiculous?" What the writer failed to point out was the information that I had given him, that with these figures from the Gillespie concert, 1,355 students have attended the first five Artist Series events this season. Last year, with a total of 8 events, 1,500 students attended which was increase of 27% over the previous year before my arrival. With only two events remaining (a total 7 this year), I am willing to predict that we will see another increase in student attendance this year. I believe this shows we have made a concerted effort to both publicize and involve the student body in all aspects of the series.

While we are very grateful for the generous support that SGA has shown for the Artist Series, I must point out another fact which your writer

neglected to mention. The Artist Series receives funding not only from SGA, but from the S.U. Administration and outside funding sources which include the Hilda Karniol Endowment for the Arts, the Mid-Atlantic Arts Federation, the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Council on the Arts, and the National Endowment for the Arts. As such, we are committed to making available to the region in which Susquehanna is located the entire cultural calendar to all who reside here at an affordable price. It should be noted, however, that through the first five events this season, 52% of all available tickets have gone to either students, faculty or staff with the remaining 48% being sold to the general public.

As manager of the Artist Series I welcome any concrete solutions which will placate any feelings of being "shut out" by anyone in the Susquehanna family. But up until now, I believe that the records support my belief that everyone in the campus community has been treated fairly and equitably in terms of treatment at the Box Office.

Sincerely,

Lewis E. Silverman
Manager of Arts Facilities and Events

Response To Complaints

Dear Editor:

In last week's Crusader, there was a letter submitted by Traci Scully that has created a considerable amount of negative reactions. Although the majority of these criticisms were personal gripes, I'd like to set the record straight.

I will admit that WQSU-FM has had many problems concerning the transmitter in recent months. But to publicly say that WQSU "is an example of financial neglect" is wrong. It is also wrong to think that all the money given to the communications/theatre arts department must go directly to the radio station. I think Ms. Scully should realize that there is only a small handful of broadcasting majors within the department. What about others within the department, such as arts administration, journalism, and theatre arts? I suggest you look outside your own little world and think about your fellow students.

Secondly, I would like to apologize to the students in regard to Ms. Scully's assertion that nobody cares about the station. Numerous people approached me, both faculty and students, showing their concern by inquiring about the station. If nobody cared, then nothing would have been done and WQSU would remain off the air for a lot longer than two weeks. You have to talk to other students and faculty before you misinterpret their actions.

A final point I'd like to bring up is that WQSU operates 364 days a year (excluding Christmas). How about a little praise for all the time the station is on, rather than criticize when the station is off for a week or two?

Overall, I would just like to state that not all communication majors were represented fairly in Ms. Scully's letter. I am sure I speak for many of the other majors within the department by saying thank you to those responsible for WQSU's new transmitter. In the future, I advise Ms. Scully to practice what she preaches, "do it right or don't do it at all."

Sincerely,
Julian Francis

Student Operations Manager
WQSU-FM

less than three quarters of the total cost of a Susquehanna education.

Susquehanna will continue its commitment to a financial aid program that is sensitive and responsive to the needs of students and their families. Virtually all students who demonstrate

President Discusses New Tuition System

Dear Student,

Susquehanna's Board of Directors has set the following fees for sophomores, juniors and seniors for the 1989-90 academic year:

Tuition and Fees	\$10,520
Room	1,820
Board	1,780

\$14,120

This action reflects the Board's belief that investing additional resources in Susquehanna's educational program will produce the greatest value for you, the student. Our goals for you are ambitious. We seek to give you a crucial advantage in a highly competitive world; a first-class education. We are eager to support your best efforts -- through expert and enthusiastic professors, bright and motivated fellow students, outstanding facilities, and challenging programs that will prepare you well for future opportunities.

Susquehanna is in the strong position of building on success. This has been a banner year. *U.S. News & World Report* ranked the University among the nation's top comprehensive colleges for the third consecutive time. Applications for admission are at an

all-time high in both quality and quantity. Gifts and grants to the University have increased by more than 50 percent from last year's record level. The professional and scholarly achievements of the faculty have increased markedly, even as Susquehanna's strong commitment to outstanding teaching has continued.

We expect the year ahead to bring:

Completion of the renovated Blough-Weis Library, with its new 24-hour study area, improved services, and expanded holdings. Work will begin toward the full automation of the Library's catalog and circulation systems.

New faculty members in accounting, biology, economics, history, literature, management, marketing, philosophy, Spanish and Italian, and theatre. Competitive salaries and research support are being used to recruit the best talent available.

The beginning of a \$5 million expansion and renovation of Fisher Science Building to provide better student and faculty research

space, a new emphasis in the life sciences, and greatly improved facilities for science instruction.

New academic programs in art, public relations, journalism, and arts management.

Continued renovations of residence halls, with new furnishings and added security features.

It is no surprise that enhancing quality requires added resources. A significant portion of these new resources will come in the form of gifts to the University. In the last year, nearly \$17 million has been committed to the priorities of our current capital campaign. However, our goals require a broader funding base that must also include funds from increased student fees.

In balancing the need for new resources with a desire to keep cost increases for current students comparable to those in recent years, the Board has set a higher comprehensive fee of \$15,100 for next year's freshmen. We believe this is appropriate, since these students will reap greater benefits from improvements over the longer term. Even with these increases, student fees will still cover

Letters Continued

Satisfaction Comes From Awareness

Dear Editor:

Today, two men walked along the path under a damp, dreary sky. One man, who was just ahead of the other, bent down to pick up a cold, foil hamburger wrapper that was just a few feet from the trash can. The man from behind called out the first man's name and thanked him for his regard. The first man smiled, shrugged the other man's appreciation to the feeling that it was both of the men's responsive duty to their beautiful earth. Though the thought was not expressed, the other man walked with him towards his destination with the same understanding. "Litter," the first man signed in his thought, knowing that too many times it was his own brother's ignorance that was the cause for it, stopped before he would make his way dif-

ferent, and said to the second man, "You know it's the squirrels that get their paws on that garbage, you can see they trust god'll take care of all his children, always something to eat." The first man smiled and felt warm knowing that he had spied on a little of god's goodness. Then the other man, sharing a bit of the same peace, wisely responded, "I guess it just takes a little patience to see that." They both acknowledged that thought and then wished good days upon each other with a smile and a wave. I know both men know patience for the animals, and I know both men have a little more patience for their brother, and I know both men will know a little more patience from their God.

Name Withheld

From The Chaplain

Men and Women of Susquehanna:

I have read with interest the recent article in *The Crusader* about February being "Love Carefully Month." The articles have been good and it is my hope that all will reflect upon their contents and recommendations. Let me be so bold as to attempt to augment the discussion which has been published thus far, the discussion of questions of personality and the history of technology of the condom.

The tradition of the people of Israel and the tradition of the Christian people, the traditions which have given birth to our university and which provide its challenge for the future, place the highest importance upon loving carefully--sexual intimacy. These two great traditions are not only concerned with questions having to do with our self-esteem and the spread of sexually transmitted diseases, but also with loving carefully in terms of covenant relationships based on fidelity or faithfulness. Hence, sexual intercourse is understood to be an act which requires physical care, emotional care

and also spiritual care. In sexual activity, the man and the woman are making a commitment to each other: they are establishing a covenant with each other. Also, the importance of the act of sexual intercourse is seen throughout Hebrew and Christian scriptures not only in laws and codes of do's and don't's, but also, more significantly, in the imagery for what a relationship with God is all about. Both traditions speak of God "marrying" the people. Unfaithfulness to God is likened to sexual promiscuity or loving without care of self or the other.

Love carefully then. Loving shapes who we are and what we think of ourselves. Loving can bring forth new life, or it can kill, when practiced carelessly. Loving as expressed in sexual intercourse is for those men and women who are committed to each other and who maintain that covenant relationship in faithfulness to each other.

Ad Gloriam Maiorem Dei,
Christopher M. Thomforde
Chaplain to the University

Weber Chapel
Susquehanna University

Sunday

February 19, 1989

10:30 a.m. Coffee Hour
11:00 a.m. Worship Service

The Rev. Christopher M. Thomforde, presiding minister
Dr. Susan Hegberg, organist
Katherine Murphy, special music

The Crusader

1989-90 Staff Appointments

The Crusader is seeking dynamic, committed team-workers to inform, entertain, and present opinions for students, faculty, staff, parents and alumni. Clear thinking, dedication, enthusiasm, motivation, organization and reliability are all basic qualities of a newspaper staff person. If you qualify... APPLY TODAY.

Executive Board

Editor: Responsible for overseeing ALL aspects of the newspaper. Suggests, assigns and writes editorials and stories. Has final ruling on editing, design and layout -- everything. Conducts staff meetings, determines publication schedules and training, and sets policy. Helps with layout and headlines.

Managing Editor: Serves as second-in-command to Editor. Suggests, assigns and writes editorials and stories. Next to the Editor, has final ruling on weekly design and editing. Designs pages with the assistance of the production manager. Helps with training, editing, headlines and layout.

Business Manager: Responsible for ALL financial dealings of the newspaper -- financially, second-in-command to the Editor. In charge of advertising and circulation managers. Develops budget with the aid of the Editor and Managing Editor. Works towards creating a more profitable and financially sound newspaper.

Remaining Editorial Board

News Editor: Responsible for identifying, generating and assigning news stories and other articles. Writes headlines for news stories, edits, writes and helps with layout. In charge of news staff and investigative reporting.

Features Editor: Responsible for identifying, generating and assigning features stories and other human-interest stories. Responsible for regular columns and all artwork. Writes headlines for these stories, edits, writes and helps with layout. In charge of features staff and art staff. Keeps in touch with and collects articles from columnists.

Sports Editor: Responsible for identifying, generating and assigning sports stories on the intercollegiate, intramural and professional levels. Also suggests, writes and assigns sports features. Writes headlines for sports stories, edits, writes and helps with layout. In charge of sports staff.

Photography Editor: Responsible for identifying, generating and assigning photos for all stories, and for feature photo spreads. Assigns photos to staff and takes photos as well. Oversees darkroom work. Keeps track of photographers and assignments. Responsible for keeping a complete supply of chemicals, paper, film, etc.

Assistant section editor positions are available, pending applications. For instance, and assistant features editor may be in charge of cartoons and graphics.

Assistant Editors: Assigned to various tasks of weekly editing and layout. Assignments will include weekly calendar, organization of design and layout, copy editing, headline writing, and general editing, depending on the interests and skills of those who apply. A good position for those who have little experience with journalism, but who do have general writing and design skills. Two to three assistant editorships will be available.

Production Manager: Works on the actual mechanical make-up of the newspaper. Works with the Managing Editor to design the paper. Responsible for actual layout. Third-in-command to Editor and Managing Editor on issues of design and layout. **Assistant Production Manager positions are also open - ideal for those interested in learning more about design and layout.**

Copy Editor: Proofreads all copy after it has been edited for content by other editors and typeset. Checks for typesetting errors. Responsible for copy editing staff. Ideal for students with good grammar and usage skills who would like to learn more about journalism.

Advertising Managers: Supervise the selling and payment of advertisements. Seek out new accounts, and keep track of current ones. See that the ads conform with editorial policy and work with Managing Editor to coordinate ad layout. Good position for all business, accounting and economics majors, as well as those interested in public relations.

Circulation Manager: Supervises the mailing of newspapers to parents, alumni, advertisers, and other subscribers. Gathers staff for mailing subscriptions. Maintains computer listings of subscribers. The Crusader is planning to offer subscriptions to alumni, which will increase subscriptions substantially. We need someone with good computer and administration skills - ideal for most business majors.

Personnel Manager: Responsible for designing training schedule with Editor and Managing Editor. Recruits new staff, and keeps track of current staff. Maintains morale among staff members. Also plans social events. Ideal for students interested in human resource management and public relations.

Experience is considered for these positions but not required. Faculty recommendations are suggested.

Applicants may be called in for interviews with members of the Student Publications Committee, and will be given prior notice.

Please return the form below with a short resume, listing experience, qualifications, purposes for applying, faculty recommendations, examples of work (eg. tearsheets, stories, design, etc.) and any other relevant information.

Name:

Phone:

Position Applied For:

(You may indicate your willingness to be considered for one or two or three positions. If this is the case, please indicate first preference, second, etc.)

Submit Application To: Barbara Feldman
Advisor, The Crusader
Academic Skills Center

All applications must be received by February 24.



Photo/University File

Members of SHOE (Students Helping Our Elderly) work on a quilt at the Senior Citizen Center in Sellinsgrove. Student Volunteer Day will be recognized Monday, January 20.

SU Project System Promotes Dedication To Youth Challenge

We challenge ourselves and our nation to address and meet the urgent needs of our society. We challenge the assumption that young people are apathetic and uncaring.

We believe that young people do care. With the proper support, we can and will make a difference. Through service, we touch the lives of others and enrich our own.

We commit ourselves to addressing such needs as feeding the hungry, housing the homeless, educating the illiterate, consoling the lonely and sick, serving the elderly, and preserving the environment.

We affirm that all persons are of one blood. And that together we will help build a society in which all people live with dignity and are treated with respect. We are committed to serving with sensitivity and love.

The Youth Challenge is an initiative to challenge young people to get involved in community service, to enhance public awareness of an active and caring generation of engaged youth, striving to make a difference and to bring about positive change.

It is important for all to know that young people can make a difference in our society. With their energy, creativity, infectious enthusiasm and spirit, they can help meet many community

needs. Equally important is the example and leadership that young people can provide to each other and to the nation. When they are engaged and working to build a better America, we can hope for a national rebirth of idealism, sensitivity and constructive involvement.

The Campus Outreach Opportunity League is offering this challenge across the country. Their goal is to obtain signatures from one million young people who will commit to the Youth Challenge.

Members of the Project House System at Susquehanna University have committed themselves to addressing this challenge throughout the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. To kick off Student Volunteer Day activities, Project House volunteers will be available in the Campus Center Friday, February 17 and Monday, February 20 to obtain signatures. Working with the Department of Public Relations, a state-wide campaign will begin soon, including a press conference to be held in Harrisburg and distribution of the challenge to approximately 700 high schools and 100 colleges and universities in Pennsylvania. The Pennsylvania Campus Compact has endorsed the challenge and five other colleges and universities have agreed to be regional contacts.

Volunteer Day Recognizes Student Efforts, Dedication

Since its founding Susquehanna University has been known as an institution whose people - students, faculty, and staff - share a concern for others and for involvement in service beyond the immediate University community. Many individuals and groups have been active in serving others throughout the years.

In 1986, Dr. Joel Cunningham, president of the university, proclaimed

February 20 to be Student Volunteer Day. This is an annual celebration to recognize the many students who volunteer their time and talents to help others in the community.

On Monday, February 20, 1989, volunteers from the Project House System, Volunteer Services and the Chaplain's office, along with volunteer site supervisors will gather to share in this celebration.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Office of Personnel Management Philadelphia, PA
Various summer positions.

Life-Tech Ventures Southbridge, MA
Counselor positions available - any field of study.

T.R. ADVENTURES Summer employment referral service. Information in the CD&P Office.

Wildwater Kingdom Allentown, PA
Supervisor positions in merchandise stores, food stands, catering groves, game operations and admissions gates, security patrolperson (excellent experience for students interested in criminal justice), lifeguards.

Opportunities Alive
A Christian Ministry in the National Parks that offers opportunities for service in 65 different locations in the United States.

The American Youth Foundation camps Miniwanka in Michigan and Merrowvista in New Hampshire. Counselor and work staff positions available.

Camp Regis - Apple Jack Paul Smiths, NY

Directory of Children's Organized Camps of Maine Directory available in the CD&P Office.

The YMCA of the Rockies Colorado
Different positions available.

Yellowstone Park Service Stations Gardiner, Montana

Camp Billings Ely, VT
Counselor and supervisor positions available.

INTERNSHIPS ABROAD

Internships in Francophone Europe Paris, France
Fall 1989 and Spring 1990 Sessions.

International Internships in London
Fall 1989, Spring 1990, Summer 1990.

GLOBAL CONCERNS CLUB AND THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION FOR CULTURAL AWARENESS

Joint Meeting

Topic: "WILL THERE BE A PALISTINIAN STATE?"

Guest Speaker: DR. TOM A. TRAVIS
Department of Political Science
Bucknell University

Tuesday, February 21, 11:45 A.M. - 12:25 P.M.
Private Dining Room #3

(Bring your tray from the cafeteria, pick up a sandwich in the Snack Bar, bag it, or eat before or after.)

Dr. Travis will also speak on
"THE CAUSES OF THE ISRAELI/ARAB CONFLICT"
in the Honors Lounge, 10:00 A.M., Tues., Feb. 21,
before the luncheon.

VISITORS ARE WELCOME
AT BOTH OF DR. TRAVIS' PRESENTATIONS.

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*Chlamydia Effects 3 Million Per Year***Treatable STD Called 'Quiet Epidemic'**

By JILL BUCHANAN, CRNP

Michael is so full of proud joy that he is barely able to feel awkward in the unaccustomed tuxedo; silvery gray with a maroon cummerbund that is just a touch too tight. It is his wedding day and he is smiling with the rush of it all.

Barbara wrings her hands nervously as she awaits her turn to see the infertility specialist that has been so highly recommended by her family doctor. After nearly two years of unsuccessfully attempting a pregnancy, she and her husband, Ted, have finally agreed that this is the right thing to do.

Megan, a college Freshman has a dilemma. What should she get Jason for his birthday? She finally felt she found that special person in her life and she wants her gift to say it all.

What do these people have in common? No...they are not all characters from a soap opera. They are all infected with the chlamydia bacteria, currently considered the number one sexually transmitted disease in the U.S. today.

If you've never heard of it, don't feel bad; chlamydia has been pegged as the quiet epidemic.

So, what is chlamydia? And why should you care? Chlamydia, pronounced (cluh-MID-ee-uh), is a small bacteria that can infect both men and women. It is spread through sexual intercourse with someone who is already infected.

In women, the infection occurs first in the cervix, or the uterine opening. From there, it can spread into the uterine cavity and on to the Fallopian tubes. Once the uterine cavity or the Fallopian tubes are infected, it is called PID or Pelvic Inflammatory Disease. Of the estimated one million women a year who suffer from PID, one-fourth to one-half of these cases are caused by chlamydial infections.

PID, through the process of infection, inflammation, and scarring, can result in permanent damage to the reproductive organs. This increases a woman's likelihood of sterility or ectopic pregnancy (a pregnancy outside the uterus, usually in the tube.) Both PID and ectopic pregnancy are serious conditions, often requiring hospitaliza-

tion.

In men, the most common site of infection is the urethra or the opening in the penis. Any infection of the urethra, except those caused by gonorrhea, are referred to as Non-gonococcal Urethritis or NGU. NGU is two and a half times more common than gonorrhea. Chlamydia is responsible for the majority of NGU cases. Untreated, NGU can progress into epididymitis, an inflammation of the testicle. This condition, besides being very uncomfortable, can result in sterility and often necessitates hospitalization.

Less common syndromes caused by chlamydia include proctitis (anal inflammation) and Reiter's Syndrome, an arthritic-like condition. Trachoma, an eye disease common in developing nations that can result in blindness, has long been known to be caused by chlamydia.

Symptoms of chlamydia, if present, are similar to that of gonorrhea, though they are usually more vague. Men may experience a burning sensation while urinating and/or a watery-like discharge from the penis. If epididymitis develops, pain in the testicles can occur.

Women may experience a heavier than normal vaginal discharge (usually without itching or irritation), pain or bleeding with intercourse, bleeding between periods, or vague lower abdominal pain or tenderness. A temperature or chills may occur as well. The degree of symptoms tends to vary with the extent of the infection.

One thing that is important to realize about chlamydia is that a person, male or female, can be infected and have no symptoms at all! In fact, statistics show this is often the case. An alarming 60% to 80% of women and 10% of men infected have no symptoms. Meanwhile, the damage is occurring.

Remember Barb and Ted in the specialist's office? Chlamydia is a leading cause of infertility. Consider Michael, the glowing groom, who has no symptoms. Although he feels fine now, chlamydia may be slowly taking its toll. And asymptomatic people may be unknowingly transmitting the disease to others. Megan, the deliberating freshman, is symptom-free as well...so far. She is among the

open area.

There will also be four general classrooms with courses in all departments to encourage more than just science majors.

More structural additions include glass windows in the hallways, enabling students to see the experiments and consequently creating the "theme of science," as Neff hopes.

The new main entrance will be off

population with the highest incidence of chlamydia - under 20 years of age. The incidence decreases with age. There are approximately 155,000 infants born to women with chlamydia each year. Pregnant women infected with chlamydia are more likely to have premature labor and delivery, and stillborns. Their babies can pick up the infection in the birth process; it can cause conjunctivitis (an eye infection) or pneumonia.

Chlamydia is treatable. Because it is a bacteria, antibiotics are very effective in curing this infection. Doxycycline or tetracycline for seven days provides a 98% cure rate. Once treated, reoccurrence is very unlikely unless reinfection occurs. All sexual partners must be treated as well. Re-infection can occur if a couple has intercourse before the treatments are finished, or from intercourse with a new or untreated infected partner.

For women, testing involves a cervical swab, similar to experiencing a PAP smear. For men, a swab is inserted a short distance into the urethra. This can be a bit uncomfortable but it only lasts for several seconds.

Should you be tested for chlamydia? Nobody likes to think they may have a sexually transmitted disease but the reality is this. An estimated three million people are infected with chlamydia each year. Many are asymptomatic. If you are sexually active...and either you or your partner have had or currently have any other partner(s), you may have chlamydia. And if you have chlamydia, you should want to know. What you don't know could be hurting you and others, either now or later.

Testing can be done at the Health Center - xtn. 4386 or Family Planning in Selinsgrove 743-7977.

TUITION from page 3

need will be assisted.

We understand the burden that college costs place on many families and the sacrifice that is required to gain a Susquehanna education. We are grateful for your confidence and support. Please know that we will continue to make every effort to use the University's resources wisely to build the quality of the education you receive. If you have any questions or concerns, I would welcome hearing from you.

Sincerely yours,
Joel Cunningham
President

University Avenue at the Seibert level.

There will be a provision for a large dome observatory and the school is awaiting a telescope. If it arrives, a sizable astronomical observatory will be built.

Shorthanded Goal Costs Crusaders

By ANDREW COLE

The ice hockey team lost a heart-breaker this past Saturday on a referee's decision to disallow an S.U. goal. With the score 3-2 in favor of Freeburg and less than three minutes to go, Ernie Angiolillo scored a short-handed goal that was disallowed. One of the referees on hand said that he blew his whistle for an injured player before the goal was scored and that it did not count.

The score ended up at 3-2 in favor of Freeburg, leaving the Crusaders on the short end of a bad call and with their third loss of the season. It also ruined another outstanding performance by the team as they came back after falling behind late in the game.

"The referee that made the call missed a couple of other calls due to his inexperience," says team captain Henry Lee who scored one of the Susquehanna goals. "It was really too bad for both teams because it took away from the game."

The second S.U. goal was scored by Angiolillo, who's second goal of the game didn't count.

The teams record is now 2-3 and they have four upcoming games this weekend.

Theta Chi, New Men's Victorious

By ED FALLON

Whoever says that there is never anything to do on this campus is obviously missing out on the many intramural sports that are offered. During this winter alone, students can partake in co-ed volleyball, hockey, basketball and the fast paced, action-packed indoor soccer which began last Wednesday night.

The indoor soccer season began with a bang last week as New Men's defeated Phi Sig by a score of 5-2 in the opening game of the evening, while Theta beat the House Rats in the second game.

The final game of the night saw action between Lambda and "On the Rocks," and though Lambda was out by a score of 2-1, play had to be stopped at half time as Kirk Kirkland suffered a broken leg.

All indoor soccer games are played in Houts Gymnasium and the next set of games are scheduled for Monday, February 20th, at 9:00 P.M.

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and Physics. In addition there will be interdisciplinary research areas for Biology, Chemistry, and Molecular Biology.

One of the most significant changes will be the addition towards the Seibert parking lot which includes two levels and a skylight. On the ground floor will be a spacious lounge to alleviate the traffic problem and create a more

I would like to apologize to: Coach Kunes, the SU wrestling team, and David White for a headline that appeared over the wrestling article in *The Crusader* last week. The headline was not meant to be derogatory towards anyone and should have reflected the angle of the article.

-Marshall Fairbanks
Sports Editor

The Crusader Editorial Board regrets that it did not recognize the derogatory effect of the headline, and emphasizes that its staff writers do not write their own headlines.

Crusaders Lose Two In A Row

By MIKE MCCARTHY

Last week the Susquehanna men's basketball team lost back-to-back games for the first time this season. The first loss came against Messiah College, February 8, by a score of 70-68. The Blue Jays avenged an 82-58 beating the Crusaders gave them earlier in the season at O.W. Houts Gymnasium.

Senior guard J.R. Thatcher notched his 1,000th career point for the Crusaders early in the second half. Thatcher finished with 22 points on the night; 17 of them coming in the second half.

Susquehanna held a four point lead with 4:50 left in the game but couldn't stop the shooting of Messiah's Rick Van Pelt, who hit three straight three-pointers down the stretch. Susquehanna's Don McLoughlin had 15 points and 11 rebounds while senior forward Jim Dimond led both teams in rebounds with 15.

The Crusaders returned home Saturday, February 11 to face the Warriors of Lycoming College. SU took command early and was up by as many as nine in the first half. Lycoming came back in the second half with strong bench scoring. Two reserves scored 20 or more points for the Warriors, leading them to 68-58 victory. For the Crusaders, McLoughlin was the only player to score in double figures with 18.

This date in SU basketball history: February 17, 1987 - Upset with the muffled static emitted by the gymnasium's sound system, team manager Steve Bridgeman halted the Star Spangled Banner in mid-play. He then produced an acoustic guitar and performed a rousing rendition of our National Anthem to the delight of the dozens of fans in attendance. Reserve forward Mike Cordas accompanied on the tambourine.

Sophomore Sensation Leads Rebuilding Team

Pankuck Gains On Court Recognition

By DAVE WHITE

This season, if you had a chance to watch the women's basketball team, you could not help but notice the 5'7" sophomore sensation Laurie Pankuck. Her talent displayed this season has gained her recognition throughout the league.

Laurie, who played guard the last two seasons, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pankuck of Berkley Heights, New Jersey. She attended Berkley Heights High School, where she is credited with scoring 1400 points and was a member of the 2nd team Group II All-State team. She attributes her success before and through high school to her parents, who have always supported her. "I can vividly remember when my father and brother used to play endless hours with me in the backyard," Laurie says.

Her father still supports her by traveling three and one-half hours up to Susquehanna during the week to see her play sometimes.

Laurie's success in athletics also parallels her successes in many other phases of her life. Her determination on the hard floor of Houts gymnasium has also been carried over into the classroom. She is an English major

with a minor in communications and someday hopes to go into some facet of broadcasting.

In the future she also has the goal of someday coaching basketball herself, because many would be able to benefit from her talent. While in high school she was a terrific soccer player at Berkley Heights and never dreamed she would accomplish all she has in basketball. As well as playing soccer, she is also an avid lover of the game of tennis. And last but not least she is a member of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority, to which she dedicates much time.

"With some of the things I have accomplished my main goal is set to see the team win a M.A.C. title, because as a team we have rebuilt a basketball program here at S.U.," Pankuck says.

Anyone can witness her accomplishments this season by simply reading the box scores. Laurie, going into her final game this weekend, leads the team with 314 points scored on the season. She also has an astonishing 72.7 field goal percentage. She is currently second on the team in rebounds with 108 and has 44 steals on the season.

A week and half ago she broke her middle finger but refused to have that



Photo/University File

Sophomore Laurie Pankuck is leading the Women's Basketball team in points this season.

take her out of the lineup and has continued to play. "I feel I never fully played to my utmost potential this season because I didn't play injury free all season," she says.

So if you didn't get the chance to see a women's basketball game this winter put it on your agenda for next season. Not only will you have the chance to see a gifted athlete, but you'll also get to see a gifted human being.

CHARLIE'S from page 1

pensive, and studies show that alcoholic pubs on other campuses have not been any more profitable or successful.

Charlie's relies on SAC for its money, making it difficult to sponsor expensive events involving bands or comedians. However, if this year's events are successful, the budget may be increased.

Charlie's continues to serve a variety of non-alcoholic drinks, hors d'oeuvres, and Little Caesar's pizza. So, stop by on Friday night for Happy Hour and some of the best pizza in town. Charlie's hours of operation are on Friday 4:00-7:00 p.m., and 10:00-2:00 a.m. and on Saturday 10:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.

Marywood Outscores Women's Basketball Team In Overtime

By KRISTI MILLER

The SU Women's Basketball team is at the end of its season. After a 64-60 non-conference win over Kings last Saturday, the lady Crusaders lost their momentum. They dropped an 86-85 overtime game to Marywood on Monday, fouling out five players. Marywood's Maria Rossi was the high scorer, netting 32 points on the night. Rossi had 22 rebounds, 6 assists, 3 blocked shots, and was 22 of 25 at the free throw line. The standout hit a freethrow with three seconds left in overtime to win the game for Marywood.

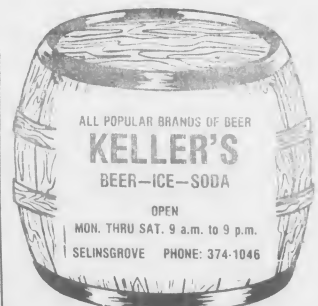
The lady Crusaders left Monday's matchup with a 10-10 record, and only

two games to come out on top. Tomorrow the team will be at home for its season finale against Scranton (1 p.m.).

NOTES: Last year's record of 10-13 can still be improved upon...the team did not qualify for the MAC (Middle Atlantic Conference) tournaments this year (to be held Feb. 21, 23, 25)...also, leading scorer, Laurie Pankuck, broke her finger in the win over Lebanon Valley (Feb. 6), but is still playing.

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Happy Valentine's Day

Lorraine,
Thanks for all the wonderful times.
Hope we can have many more.
Love, Mike

Alli and Missy
You are the two best big sisters
anyone could want!
Love, Jill

GB
Never forget that I am always thinking of you with love.
LD

B-
I decided I want to keep you!
Wendy

Bobbi Wilson
I miss you this semester; wish you were here. Can't wait 'til you come home.
Your Little Sis Nancy

The New Kappa Delta Pledges;
Congratulations to all of you! Good Luck with pledging. You'll Need it!
Love in AOT, Sister Deb

Susan Reily
Hey Snoozie, Happy Valentine's Day
Love, Scotty

Melissa
To my one and only. You're awesome. I love you today, tomorrow, and forever.
Shann

Taco
Dinner and a movie?...Please Goldielocks
Remember Monty's, BIG, Synthesizer, Hersheypark? I miss the real you! You can't hide it forever.

My friends Allyson, Kathy, Donna, Jen, Susan, Stacy, and Maribeth
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!
Tina

M-
I love you!

Scottie-
Happy Valentine's Day! You mean the world to me!
Love ya, Sue

Jill-
Our love is too strong to throw it all away.
Love always, Glen

Neil,
Happy Valentine's Day, Honey! I love you! Happy fourth too!
Love, Susan

Libby Colburn-
Thanks for all the *everything's*! No one could have a better roommate! Happy Heart Day!
Elaine

Ken, Stacy, and Dave-
I love you all! Can't wait for the trip this weekend.
Love ya, Jan

Glen-
I hate you. I hate you. I hate you. Write me up. Ha..
Her

Holly,
Happy Anniversary, Honey. Thanks for the enjoyable weekend. I hope tonight is the same.

Steve Stepp-
Thanks for a great weekend! We'll have to do it again.
L

Kimi and Jillybean-
Thanks for always being there for me. You're the best!
The Chocolate Beasty

All the pledges at ZETA-
You guys are FANTASTIC! Good luck with pledging! Happy V-Day!
Tina

Jan and Staci-
You are two really special people. Get psyched for the retreat.
Ken

M-
I guess I will keep you for a little longer.
L

Mark O'Donovan-
"Pear" the fruit of our lives!
Anonymous

Tom Thiele-
Where's my ring? Happy Valentine's Day!
Guess who?

Jeff

Daryl,
Happy Valentine's Day! I LOVE YOU NOW AND ALWAYS! I MISS YOU!
LOVE ME!

Blinky
Thanks for being there for me. I love you very much forever....
Me

Heather
Have a great day! Someone does love you!
Love ya, Me and Daryl

Lana Schrecengast
Welcome to ADPi! Have fun pledging! Good luck! HEH HEH HEH!
Your Secret Big

My Big Dumb Bo Hunk
Num! Num! I love you!
Your Little Milkdud

Dean
You're the most important person in my life. I LOVE YOU NOW AND FOREVER!
Kim

Lori Dolan
Friends are forever, but what's in a line? It's now or never - let's make it divine!
A Secret Admirer

Matt Detwiler
Will you be my valentine? If you're interested let's go to dinner on the 18th.
Your Favorite Sicki

Zeta Tau Alpha-
I'm so glad I'm pledging. I love you all!
Debbie Donzeiser

Eddie-
I trust you and believe in our love. No more insecurities. I love you always.
Donna



Sponsored by Big Sister/Little Sister Project

Greek Membership Gives Involvement Opportunities

By DANIELLE DELLA PELLA

Sororities and fraternities today are much more than a small pin or Greek letters. To those who are members, it is a living experience. Being a member of a sorority or fraternity on campus means accepting a role in campus activities.

The Greek system is offered for freshman and sophomore women, and freshman, sophomore, and junior men. Before becoming a member of the Greek system on the Susquehanna University campus, one must go through rush.

Fraternity rush began before Thanksgiving and bids were given out after vacation. The system for men is quite different from the women's. Men are given more than one bid and the pledging process usually lasts longer. The women's rush began at the start of the second semester and although the women are given only one bid, pledging only extends for about eight to ten weeks.

This year, approximately 125 girls decided to go out for rush. Unfortunately, the national charter dropped the quota for each sorority on our campus. Sigma Kappa gave out 23 bids this semester. Their quota went down between two to three girls.

Zeta Tau Alpha gave out bids to all those who put Zeta as their first choice on preference night. Although only four girls accepted bids, they recruited seven additional pledges with a continuous open bidding. Their quota went down two girls this year.

Alpha Delta Pi and Kappa Delta both gave out 23 bids.

Fraternities are permitted to give out an unlimited amount of bids to their prospective pledges. This year, Lambda Chi Alpha has the largest class with 20 associates. Phi Mu Delta has 12 pledges, Theta Chi has 11, Phi Sigma Kappa has 13 and Sigma Phi Epsilon has 12.

Great Moments in Black History

December 24, 1854: Harriet Tubman saved seven slaves by secretly bringing them to Canada. After her own escape from slavery in Maryland, Tubman returned to the South 19 times and rescued about 300 slaves.

May 17, 1954: U.S. Supreme Court rules unanimously in Brown vs. Board of Education of Topeka, Kansas that racial segregation in public schools is unconstitutional.

August 28, 1963: Martin Luther King, Jr. delivers his famous "I Have a Dream" speech on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial.

November 5, 1968: First Black woman representative, Shirley Chisholm, was elected to Congress.

September 17, 1983: Vanessa Williams became the first Black Miss America. After Williams relinquished the title, Suzette Charles, another Black woman, became the new Miss America.

Students Rehearse For Play, Anouilh's Version Of Antigone

By DANIELLE SAMMARCO

Jean Anouilh's version of the ancient Greek play "Antigone" will be performed this month by Susquehanna students. This version was presented in Paris during the Nazi occupation.

Directed by Dr. Bruce Nary, the show will be performed in the Benjamin Apple Theatre February 23, 24, and 25. The show will begin promptly at 8:00 p.m. on those three nights.

Laura Odenwald portrays Antigone; Eric Diesel serves as Chorus; Roberta Rice is the Nurse; Lynn Ormen, plays Ismene; Haemon is played by Patrick Stiadlé and John David VanEck plays the part of Creon. Dave Huff, Chris Cyr, Curt Miller, Julian Francis, Mike Gaynord and Linda Rowe also have parts in the play.

According to Odenwald and Rice, the rapport of the cast is good so far. Rice feels the cast is starting to pull together and act like a company, and Odenwald refers to the cast as a family.

VanEck believes it has been a pleasure working with the cast. The only minor problem encountered so far is the replacement of the character playing Haemon. Originally Kirk Kirkland was to play the role, but he broke his leg and has been replaced by Patrick Stiadlé.

Odenwald sees a lot of similarities between herself and Antigone, whom she portrays. She says, "We're both very stubborn." She also claims both have a lot of pride in themselves. Also like Antigone, Odenwald likes people to take her seriously. Unlike Antigone, however, Odenwald would have handled the entire situation differently; she would have been more manipulative rather than being so direct.

Antigone was so dedicated to her purpose that she was willing to risk her life. Odenwald doubts she would have been able to emulate her action.

This will be Odenwald's first major role in a college production. She has quickly learned how different college theatre is from high school.

Rice is another person who feels she has common characteristics with the nurse she plays. They are both comical and can laugh at anything. She also thinks that they are both good-hearted, good-natured people. She says "It wasn't too tough a role to portray."

On the other hand, VanEck, who plays Creon, basically sees no similarities between himself and his character. He describes Creon as "the Hitler type" and finds he can't identify with that. He finds it difficult to act as evil as Nary wants him to.

LIBRARY from page 1

extensive renovation it is difficult to replace some furnishings (even pencil sharpeners) until their permanent location is ready for use. We regret any inconvenience caused by the construction, and thank you for your patience. Let us know if you think we can do something to make life easier until that "pencil sharpener" is again in place.

COMMENTS:

Paint the plywood piece covering the entry which is visible from the second level windows.

RESPONSE:

Thank you for your interest in the appearance. In fact that vestibule roof will be carpeted in a neutral shade.

COMMENTS:

I think the new remodeling job is fantastic. I do, although, find it rather difficult to concentrate due to the abundance of noise.

RESPONSE:

Please let the library staff know when excessive noise is bothersome in a public reading area. Eventually, six small group study rooms will permit group meetings to occur. Until May, there will be construction noise, especially on the rear of the second floor. The noise on the first and ground floors should be reduced now that the major construction is completed.

**Theta Chi and CAUSE present Anthem
Saturday, February 18
10:00 p.m.-12:30 a.m.
At The Theta Chi Fraternity House
Everyone's Welcome**

WIN \$50

**Draw the winning design for
the 1989 Orientation T-Shirts
and Booklets. Submit original
drawings to Box 227 by
Tuesday, March 7th.**

**WIN \$25...
if these comedians can't
make you laugh!!
WE CAN MAKE YOU LAUGH
Feb. 17th
9:00 p.m.
At Charlie's**

****Sponsored by SAC**

News Briefs

Phone Shutdown

On Monday, February 20, 1989 the entire University telephone system will be temporarily shutdown for an equipment upgrade. This process will begin at 6:30 AM and should last about one and one-half hours. Both the student and administrative telephone switches will be involved. Selected telephones (Security, Business Office, Computer Center and Main Campus Number) will be operational. Please inform all individuals in your department of this temporary inconvenience.

LSAT Preparation

For all students who have at one time or another indicated an interest in a career in law, Dr. Gene Urey has scheduled a meeting for all interested Juniors, February 20 at 7:00 p.m. in Meeting Rooms 3 & 4 of the Campus Center.

Topics will include:

The L.S.A.T.

Preparing for the L.S.A.T.

The Application Process

If law school is in your future, plan to attend.

Phi Mu Delta

Greetings from the MUDHOUSE! It has been a while since you have last heard from us, so we'd like to fill you in on the latest and greatest of Phi Mu Delta news. The weekend of the fourth hosted yet another formal. In attendance was our guest of honor, alumni president Ken Salzman. This past weekend earned ALTERIOR "The Mohawks" MOTIVES a second place finish at the battle. Brother Alex "Foul Mouth" Galloway has become another sad statistic in the lavalieri business as he slapped the letters on KD's own Karen Nelson. Dave Farley had some friends from home who really enjoyed playing with the hounds, but that's normal; everyone loves Bonzo and Brewer, the puppies.

IFC Elections

This past Tuesday night the new members of the Exec Board of the 1989-90 Inter-Fraternity Council (I.F.C.) were elected into office. The new members of the board are: President Doug Wheeler (Phi Mu Delta), Vice President John Bunting (Theta Chi), Secretary Tim Mee (Sigma Phi Epsilon), Treasurer Andy Babcock (Theta Chi), Rush Chairman Dave Cozzolino (Phi Mu Delta), Social Chairman Jerry Pryar (Phi Mu Delta), and Public Relations Chairman Greg Zollo (Phi Sigma Kappa). The new Exec Board is excited to begin its term and is certain it will accomplish much for the promotion of Greek life at Susquehanna in the next year.

Theta Chi

Welcome back wayfarers, it's good to see you again. It seems that the experience had a cultural effect on you anyhow. How is everyone there; it's great in here? On Saturday Theta Chi proudly presents "Anthem" in cooperation with C.A.U.S.E. It should be a great time and all are welcome. Brother Mike Fusco, otherwise known as "Captain Valentine," would like to say hi to all of the lovely ladies out there before he forgets. Other news includes: the Cray concert was excellent; the pledges are in canto four; and the Theta Chi Formal is quickly approaching.

Correction

In the February 10, 1989 issue of *The Crusader*, the article on page one entitled, "WQSU Replaces Transmitter With Funds From University," Mr. Larry Augustine was given the title "head of the School of Fine Arts and Communications." Dr. Henry Diers is the Dean of the School of Fine Arts and Communications. Augustine serves as head of the Department of Communications and Theatre Arts.

SUF Recruitment

Hello callers, callers, are you there? Yes, once again the Susquehanna University Fund is holding its phonathon and we are looking for a few good people to be a part of it.

We will be contacting alumni who did not refuse during the fall phonathon and also the parents of current students. At the end of each night you will receive a free phone call. This spring's added bonus is CASH! The person who raises the most new money and the person who gets the most new callers will each receive \$10. You've got to be in it to win.

The dates for this spring's phonathon are February 26, March 2 and April 9-13. All of the money raised is for you, the student. So, ask not what your school can do for you, but what you can do for your school.

If interested you can contact Betsy Van Tuyl through campus mail or call x3564 or the Development Office, x4107. Callers, come out, come out wherever you are.

Lambda Chi Alpha

The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha would like to express our sincere sympathy to our brother, Joe Witt, and his family during this difficult time. Yours in ZAX, the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Hi! I hope everyone has had a great week, and has hopefully avoided the flu! First, we'd like to announce that four of our sisters were inducted into the Order of Omega: Miriam Bruynell, Bridget McKinley, Melanie Raffa, and Jen Varcoe. Congratulations! Next we'd like to welcome Laura Forbes back to SU from being abroad in France last semester. We still have six others who are abroad this semester, though, and they are: Jen Ebert, Erika Hardenburg, Nancy Heyer, Diane Lundy, Ria Taormina, and Bobbi Wilson. Our Financial Advisor, alumna Bonnie Herb, was here last weekend; her help with everything was greatly appreciated. Congratulations Elizabeth for getting the HR assignment in Smith for next year! Hope the seniors had a great "100 days till graduation" party last weekend! Good luck to everyone with this semester. Take care!

CRUISE SHIPS

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Phi Sigma Kappa

Hi from the Ave! A big thanks goes to all the brothers from Phi Sig for making the Battle of the Bands a great success! Ray Zeigler and his crew deserve credit also. Ray put a lot of time and effort into the event, and everyone appreciates it. Not much happened this past week, but we would like to congratulate Dave MacGregor for being chosen as the special person of the week by our associate members. Congratulations also goes to Greg Zollo for winning Public Relations representative for IFC. Brother Jay Saunders left last Sunday to embark on a five and one-half month study program in Africa. We wish him the best and hope he doesn't get too attached down there.

Kappa Delta

Hi everyone! We have a lot of catching up to do with our KD news! First of all, we'd like to welcome our 23 wonderful, lovely, vivacious pledges: Jill Bashore, Jen Brown, Chris Burchell, Colleen Carroll, Sarah Cosilia, Denise Fauci, Anne Ford, Jill Francavilla, Erin Higgins, Kathy Kwiatkowski, Kristina Laing, Liz McGonigle, Janeen Miller, Karen Muenster, Tammy Ott, Marisa Palladino, Laura Passaro, Julie Pearce, Linda Rowe, Laura Saalmuller, Trish Saunders, Heather Schooner, and Jill Schropp. Best of luck to you all! We love you! We also take great pleasure and pride in announcing our new 1989 council: President, Lauren Fatigati; Vice President, Alex Stobb; Treasurer, Deb Sauer; Assistant Treasurer, Vicky Wilt; Editor, Maura Sheehan; and Membership Chairman, Cindy Hamme. We know you will do a fantastic job!

The Crusader

Editor

Melinda A. Cuddy

Managing Editor

Laurie Ann Volpe

Business Manager

Jami L. Granger

Letters to the Editor must be submitted before Monday, 6 p.m. the week of publication to: *The Crusader*, Degenstein Campus Center, Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, PA 17870.

Editorial Policy: *The Crusader* will attempt to publish all material of a responsible nature. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit material which it deems to be offensive or libelous. The Editorial Board reserves the right not to publish material for legal, technical, or other reasons. Editorials reflect the opinion of the editorial board.

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS MEN & WOMEN GENERALISTS & SPECIALISTS

Two overnight 8 week camps in New York's Adirondack Mountains have openings for tennis, water-front (WSI, ALS, sailing, skiing, small crafts), all team sports, gymnastics, arts/crafts, pioneering, music, photography, drama, dance, and nurses who love fun and children.

WRITE: Prof. Robert S. Gersten
Brant Lake Camp
84 Leamington Street
Lido Beach, NY 11561

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

FILMS:

February 17, 19 "9 1/2 Weeks"
Crusader Castle
8:00 p.m.
February 22 "Willow"
Crusader Castle
8:00 p.m.

SPORTS

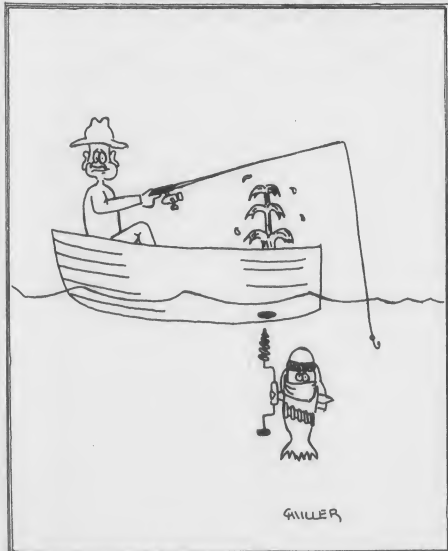
February 18 S.U. Wrestling
at Muhlenberg
12:00 p.m.
S.U. Women's Basketball
vs. Scranton
1:00 p.m.
S.U. Men's Basketball
vs. Scranton
3:00 p.m.

MUSIC

February 17 Faculty Recital:
John Magnus, voice
Seibert Auditorium
8:00 p.m.
February 18 Student Recital:
Cheryl Dum, piano
Seibert Auditorium
7:00 p.m.
February 19 S.U. Winter Band Concert
Weber Chapel Auditorium
3:00 p.m.

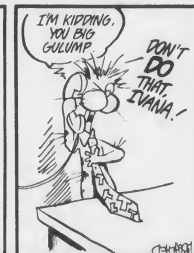
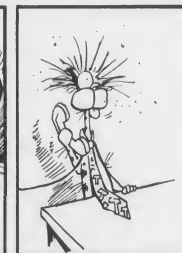
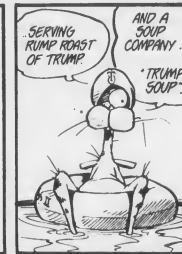
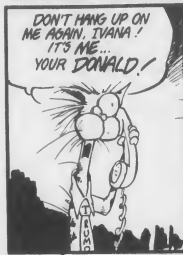
FISHTALES

BY CURT MILLER



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Freestyle

I was sitting in the lobby of G. Morris Smith Hall one night, staring blank-minded up at the asbestos-packed ceiling. Body comfortably situated on two thick lounge couch cushions, two books next to me, unopened by human hands this evening, cast a gaze skyward at the rough white surface and wondered: well, then, what next?

It just so happened I was extremely content at the moment, being so comfortable and what-not, so the question was not, as it were, a very extreme, pressing issue. As I am so often apt to do, being the above average intelligent hunk of flesh, meat and bone that I am, I thought more and more about this. Monday night and no classes tomorrow but lazy jerk, you have work to do. As in a philosophy paper on something you know nothing about, clueless bewildered college student, you. Get most of it done tonight, be happy and take it easy tomorrow.

And, thought the brilliant analytical prodigy semi-genius still fascinated by the ceiling, ya' gotta' do somethin', cause if ya' do naathing - and I do mean NAAATHING, big capital letters to emphasize it - just kinda' bum around, you'll end up the same old bored dissatisfied cranky weekday person you usually are. But hey, work, I mean real work, dude, mucho boring my friend, how's about just leaving it all until - yep yep ya' guessed it - tomorrow.

Someone has opened the lobby door. That someone is entering the venerated happy medium between south and north wing, making the trip on quiet,

soft sneakers, careful not to disturb the concentration of those of us that, heaven-forbid, have to think. A couple of steps into the lobby, she's hit by a glance from a skinny kid in a nice sweater and baseball cap. She looks away, acutely self-conscious now that she's interrupted my exploration of the ceiling. Saying sorry in body language.

A brief interruption. You know, I really should get out of this here seating implement, remove my long legs from the coffee table/footrest and pop my posterior off this big fat cushion, march to my room and get something done. Considering, considering, thinking about it not for very long. Nah, I think not.

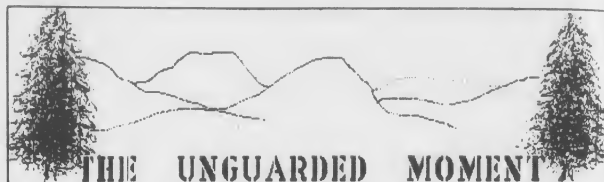
I look out the window, watch some people as they talk to each other, a small crowd standing near the south wing door. I've always liked to watch people, how they act, how they move, and carry on with their lives. Two big football player dudes with colorful heavy high school varsity jackets pass the group assembled by the door, one of the dudes looking back at the crowd for a last brief inspection. Everything okay, I guess. "Do some work do some work do some work" the subconscious hard-working straight-as-an-arrow Superego in my head chants as I watch Big Dude I say something to his partner. Big Dude II laughs. Something about the crowd back there? The weather? School? Women? I wonder. Big Dudes make a sharp left, enter the warm sanctity of the building, and disappear from my sight.

- ERIC VOLKMAN

This Week in Review

By Danielle Sammarcco

Sat. Feb. 11th-	White Shirt Day
	Happy Birthday to: Burt Reynolds 53 Thomas Edison
Sun. Feb. 12th-	Georgia Day
	Happy Birthday to: Lorne Greene 74 Abraham Lincoln Judy Blume 51
Mon. Feb. 13th-	Happy Birthday to: Stockard Channing 45 George Segal 55
Tues. Feb. 14th-	St. Valentine's Day
	Happy Birthday to: Florence Henderson 55 Gregory Hines 43
Wed. Feb. 15th-	Susan B. Anthony Day
	Happy Birthday to: Jane Seymour 38 Melissa Manchester 38



Swimming through the Night

The night uplifts me
Bearing me upward to pearly blackness
ripples of mist gently rock me

I smoothly propel myself through the midnight
Serenely glide among the stars
How do you swim in darkness?
Blackstroke

I stroke silently among the evenings
Exercise my spirit on the waters of the night
ripples of air carry my

The universe parts before me
I leave the world behind.
Ripples of mist gently rock me
into infinity.

M.C. Lawrence

New Singing Group Holds Rehearsals For Concerts

By JILL MORRISSEY

Tired of just singing along with the radio? How about trying "Playing By Ear," a new musical group? This group is a continuation of the S.U. Singers, who disbanded last year.

President Becky Bramer describes it as "a relaxed kind of group...that's a lot of fun because it just started, and we can make the group what it will someday be."

Current members of the group include Becky Bramer, Tracy Dixon, Jennie Giasi, Jennifer Mexynski, Laura Odenwald, Eileen Ries, Pat Stiadle, and Sue Warner. The group is open to music majors as well as to non-

music majors.

The group's repertoire ranges from well-known songs like "I've Had the Time of My Life," "Locomotion," and "Woolly Bully," to a challenging medley from "Les Miserables."

Now that the music has been selected, current members are looking to expand the group size. "We need everyone; singers, dancers, and back-up players. It's not that time-consuming, and gives a great opportunity for singers to perform solos," says Jennifer Mezynski.

Rehearsals are on Monday and Wednesday nights, 6:05-6:55, in the lower level of Weber Chapel.

Campus Rock Group Presents Mix Of Musical Styles, Eras

By DIANA BERGER

You may have seen them in their debut performance at Charlie's or heard their latest concert downtown, but if you have not yet "plugged in" to the new campus band, Electric Kool-Aid, you are in for a rockin' good time.

Electric Kool-Aid had its beginnings in mid-September 1988, when senior guitarist Ken Layng, freshman bassist Mark Houston, and drummer Dave Ackerman started playing together. These talented musicians first appeared on stage at Charlie's on Parent's Weekend, with sophomore John Skehan sitting in on lead guitar. They have since acquired a different guitarist, junior Brian St. George. Vocalists of the group are Layng and Houston, with occasional vocals pro-

vided by senior Mark Mattocks.

What will you hear at a Kool-Aid concert? Just as their name has its origins in the lore of the sixties, so does their music. "We play a wide variety of styles," says Layng, "but we lean mostly towards 60's and 70's classic rock."

Groups they cover include the Grateful Dead, Led Zeppelin, Aerosmith, The Rolling Stones, Bob Dylan, The Who, Jimi Hendrix, Guns 'n' Roses, and an occasional classic change of pace; one of their favorites is Pachelbel's Canon.

Look for Electric Kool-Aid to be putting in several appearances at Charlie's this semester, and, weather permitting, an outdoor gig during Spring Weekend. Their next concert will be held March 4 at Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The Crusader

February 24, 1989

Volume 30 No. 16

Cunningham Stresses 'Quality Institution'

Two Tier Tuition Plan Increases S.U. Progress

By JAY PAUL MCCLAIR

To further the improvement of Susquehanna University's educational offerings, the Board of Directors approved last week a two tier tuition plan to go into effect for the 1989-90 school year.

The quality of Susquehanna is growing and to keep that growth alive the Board of Directors feel it's necessary to raise tuition costs for next year's freshman class. "I believe that in the long run Susquehanna University will be much more attractive to perspective students because of all the im-

provements we are making," says President Joel Cunningham.

Next year, fees for sophomores, juniors and seniors will be \$14,120, while freshman will be paying \$15,100. With all the changes going on the two tier tuition plan is needed to keep costs for current students comparable to costs in other years.

"As far as I know there probably have been instances in Susquehanna's history that this has taken place. In future years any changes made in tuition would be on the basis of fees charged to students the year before," asserts Cunningham.

Change is inevitable on campus. New modifications are taking place at the Blough Weis Library. This summer a five million dollar face lift will renovate the Fisher Science Building. More alterations are planned for the future. New academic programs in areas like art, public relations and journalism will be implemented into the curriculum. Many more faculty members will be hired in courses such as accounting, biology, economics and literature. All of this, plus much more, is the underlying basis for the tuition increase for freshman.

"The main rationale for raising tuition

for incoming freshman is because the class has more to gain from the improvements that are taking place," says Cunningham.

Recognition from magazines like *U.S. News & World Report*, which ranked Susquehanna among the top comprehensive colleges for the third time, and vast improvements to existing facilities and curriculum lend greater quality to the Susquehanna name. "I think what is happening here at Susquehanna University is progress. We are making progress in building a high quality institution," says Cunningham.

Volunteerism Receives Praise During Recognition Ceremony

By MELINDA A. CUDDY

"Susquehanna Heroes" were honored Monday, February 20 during the Student Volunteer Day Awards Program, for their contributions to public service in the community and on campus.

Guest speaker, Henry Truslow, Chairman of the Board at Sunbury Textile, and head of the Susquehanna University Fund's business and industry campaign, said he was "amazed at the breadth, depth and width of volunteerism" at S.U.

He noted how important volunteerism is becoming as a national issue, referring to President George Bush's budget speech, in which he stated that a successful life must include community service.

Truslow also suggested that community service should not end after graduation, and recommended the creations of an alumni association to help continue the public service students will perform for the rest of their lives.

Susquehanna is receiving national attention for its volunteer programs. Three students, Karol Weigand, Betsy Van Tuyl and William Koch traveled with Public Relations Director Jane Daly and Project House Coordinator Deb Woods to Washington, D.C. Tuesday, February 21 to meet Senator Edward Kennedy at the introduction of new volunteerism legislation.

The bill will promote community service by offering forms of loan forgiveness to those students who, after receiving their undergraduate degree, do volunteer work. The bill also asks for the allocation of funds to volunteer services and the naming of a director for this program.

Susquehanna's volunteerism is also gaining attention for its role as the Pennsylvania coordinator of Youth Challenge, a statement of student commitment to public service. Over 400 students at S.U. have signed the challenge so far, and the SUN Council will be promoting the challenge at other universities and high schools.

Among the awards presented at the program, Carin Sattazahn, Richard Gray, Cheryl Dum and Penny Nichols received recognition for their work with Chaplain Christopher Thomforde.

Further, Volunteer Service Coordinator Emily Kerstetter awarded Cheryl Edwards, Stacy Huber, Danielle Sammarco and Martin Martynuska for their contributions to Volunteer Services.

Finally, the Project House System recognized individual members for their services, and President Joel Cunningham presented the Outstanding Projects for 1988-89, going to Senior Friends, S.H.O.E. (Students Helping Our Elderly) and Arts Alive.



Crusader Photo/Michael Romberger

Students rehearse for the play "Antigone." It will be performed tonight and Saturday night at 8:00 p.m. in Ben Apple Theatre. Tickets are available at the Box Office in Weber Chapel.

Version Of 'Antigone' Presents Modern Adaptations, Dialogue

By LAURA TIDEMAN

The S.U. Winter Theatre production of *Antigone* will be performed February 24 and 25 at 8:00 P.M. in Ben Apple Theatre located in Bogar Hall. This production is being directed by Dr. Bruce Nary.

Antigone is the third play in Sophocles' Theban Plays trilogy, and deals with a young woman, Antigone, who goes against Theban law, as well as the will of her uncle, King Creon, by administering burial rites to her deceased brother Polyneices, an enemy of the state.

Creon is faced with the terrible problem of having to choose between his personal will and the will of the state; should he abide by the laws that he himself established, which would call for him to put Antigone to death, or should he spare the life of his niece, a blood relation who was only doing what she thought was morally correct? It is a puzzling predicament which comes to a tragic solution in this play.

There will be many modern adaptations to this play. For instance, the

Editorials

Solutions Require Action

The two tier tuition system is a good idea. A step in the right direction. What more can be said?

It seems so simple to push the issue aside, to say that tuition increases are inevitable, and that, at least, this increase is better than previous increases. For once, the university has made an active effort to ease the struggle to pay ever-increasing tuition bills.

However, the two tier tuition will not solve all problems, and the university still seems to be swimming in a pool of rhetoric and confused priorities.

On the surface, Susquehanna University is a beautiful school possessing the best of liberal arts qualities: excellent faculty, renowned career development, small classes, diversity, and friendliness.

However, deep inside these wonderful qualities lie serious problems. Many students leave here with ninth or tenth grade writing and reading skills, to name just one academic problem. Organization fights organization. One part of the administration distrusts another part. Students seem to be unaware of administrative and academic changes. Are we making more than a token effort to increase diversity? Is our image becoming more important than our education?

It takes more than a revised tuition system to solve these fundamental problems. It will also take more than rhetoric. Improved communication is the place to begin, and from there, a reconsideration of priorities must occur.

Volunteering Enriches Life

Susquehanna University has placed a lot of importance and value on volunteerism and should be commended for setting an example for others in this field. From the Project House System to Volunteer Services, from the Greek organizations to individuals making their own and often unrecognized contributions, nearly all Susquehanna students are involved in some type of volunteerism.

The university has been honored by former President Reagan for its Project House System, and more and more state and local officials are turning to the services of the volunteer programs. Susquehanna has quietly made its mark on the nation--yes, the nation--through its volunteer efforts.

This past week three Susquehanna student volunteers were honored by having a meeting with Senator Ted Kennedy about his proposed legislation on volunteerism for college students. Further, the university was recently chosen to host the Youth Challenge for Pennsylvania.

What needs to be recognized is that the experiences the students of Susquehanna are gaining will not be lost when they graduate; volunteerism is an integral part of life. From helping in a scout troop to leading a fund raising campaign for an organization, we will rarely escape volunteer experiences. Susquehanna, through its volunteer programs, has brought volunteer experiences to the center of students' lives.

Susquehanna should be proud. Cliff Robertson illustrated this in a speech given last year saying, "(Susquehanna) is carefully crafted, small and quiet, but committed to its duty."



Increase In Salary Improves Performance From Congress

Recently, Congress voted against giving a raise to itself after 85 percent of the public voiced their opinions and decided that Congress, the executive branch, and the judiciary branch were not worth the hefty increases. Was this the proper action? Is Congress not performing as our Founding Fathers had intended?

The pay increase and the performance of Congress are two almost unrelated issues. A pay increase, although not a 50 percent increase, is needed for several reasons. First, it is needed to attract well qualified people into government. Many outstanding people today do not go into government because their incomes would be cut--in some cases substantially. Financial profit, of course, should not be the reason one goes into government, but Senators, Congressmen, judges, etc. should get paid more than utility infielders in baseball do.

Second, people in government do work long hours. An average federal judge puts in more than 70 hours a week yet gets paid less than a law clerk in a Wall Street firm. Also, in the case of Congress, many expenses exist. Congressmen have to keep two homes--one in his or her district and one in Washington, D.C., a very expensive real estate market.

Congress cannot be paid on its performance as many suggest. How can performance be judged? Some would always give a good evaluation of Congress; others would always give a poor evaluation depending on one's political stripe. The judiciary, the legislative, and the executive branches should automatically get cost of living adjustments each year without having to vote on it.

However, the public's outrage on this issue is understandable given Congress's recent performances. First, Congressmen receive honoraria--money given to them for speaking. Of course, he or she does not even have to

speak when given the money so the honoraria acts much like legal bribes. They should be banned.

Second, Congress cannot even pass appropriations bills--those which constitute the federal budget--on time. What if a business did that? It would probably go bankrupt in a short amount of time. Many bills in Congress seem to get passed in the last hours of a session when nobody really cares. Is this anyway to run a government?

Third, 98 percent of Congressmen get re-elected. This is not what our Founding Fathers originally intended when they wrote in the Constitution, "...government for the people, of the people, and by the people..." What is the problem? The party in legislative power--the Democrats--have, through gerrymandering, made it impossible for Republicans or any other party to realistically contend for many seats since the seats are in districts which are overwhelmingly Democratic, even though the Democrats only own about a five percent national registration edge. The U.S. House of Representatives is roughly 65 percent Democratic and 35 percent Republican. Is this fair?

Finally, there exists the problem with the leader of the House of Representatives, Speaker of the House, Jim Wright. Mr. Wright's ethics have been well documented--writing a "book," selling the "book" only to the Teamsters union and keeping the royalties, blabbing important CIA secrets that could potentially harm U.S. security interests in Central America, etc. Should not the Speaker of the House be held accountable for his actions just as the President is?

The American public should grant Congress and especially the overworked judiciary a moderate pay increase and then it should expect a better performance from Congress.

- KENNETH N. HUGENDUBLER

Readers' Forum

Students Should Voice Their Opinions

Dear Editor:

The Susquehanna University community, from the students to the administration, needs to be more vocal in the expression of their concerns, ideas, and needs. As an institution of higher education, the college campus must provide a setting where people can learn how to get their voices heard. And students must be willing to speak out. At times we may regret what we say, yet we grow from our mistakes. The faculty and staff must encourage the students to express their feelings as part of the learning process. Listening to what is being said by others serves as a means of broadening one's own perspective of a situation.

Students need to stop complaining to their friends about their gripes and concerns and instead, voice them so strongly that they are heard by everyone on this campus. I am not advocating a Vietnam-era protest; however, there are many things that take place on this campus each week that affect us, and we should address these publicly. In the words of the French philosopher Montesquieu, "The tyranny of a prince in an oligarchy is not so dangerous to the public welfare as the apathy of a citizen in a democracy."

The December 9 issue of *The Crusader* stated that the lack of letters questioning the tuition increase was a

result of apathy. Apathy is only part of the problem. The Monday submission deadline is another. There have been times when I had the urge to respond but did not get my thoughts together by the deadline, and most people would not remember the prior article if I was to take ten days to write my letter.

Furthermore, many students feel that increasing tuition is a fact of life. I would urge the administration to set a fixed price that would feature eight equal payments over the four year period when a student would be here.

I would like to address some of my concerns and those that have been mentioned to me.

1) How much did Charlie's cost? The December 2 issue of *The Crusader* attributes SGA Secretary Leta Blatt with saying, "The cost of Charlie's was approximately \$40,000 to \$60,000 dollars." \$20,000 is too big a difference when everyone seems to be complaining about a lack of funds.

2) How many, if any, students requested encapsulation of their asbestos contaminated ceilings since it was first offered in a roundabout manner in the November 11 issue?

3) Why (with the exception of Dr. Deekle, the librarian) has there been no public response from the administration to numerous issues raised in *The Crusader*? The most recent case was

the letter from Keith Morris in the February 3 issue.

4) Why have disciplinary actions taken so long; when anything is done at all?

5) Why do some Greeks appear to resent other Greeks?

6) Why are certain groups permitted to remain on campus after repeated episodes of misconduct?

7) Why do students prefer to protect the identity of vandals and pay for damage instead of identifying the guilty and holding them responsible for their actions?

8) Why does *The Crusader* editorial board have to live in fear of using its First Amendment Rights? I trust its readers are more levelheaded than Iran's Khomeini. If not, why aren't the offenders black listed?

I hope that this letter prompts you, the reader, to ask your own questions. Take your concerns to the administration. If enough students take the initiative to speak out, perhaps answers will follow. The same holds true for the faculty and staff. If the people on this campus become more pro-active and hold a constructive dialogue, maybe, just maybe, we may all enjoy our time together and learn something about others and ourselves.

Sincerely,
William G. Koch, Jr.

Letter Makes Too Many Assumptions

Dear Editor,

It seems that there has been a grave misunderstanding surrounding my letter two weeks ago. Mr. Francis has attempted to set the record straight but has unfortunately misunderstood the record.

First, I never made an assumption that all department money must be broadcasting oriented. Had Mr. Francis read further he would have discovered that I stated "the transmitter is one of many problem areas." It would indeed be self-centered of me to assume that the radio station should take any sort of precedence throughout the department. I chose to focus on the radio station because it was an area I was more familiar with than others. As the *Crusader* editorial pointed out what about Ben Apple? The entire department is often overlooked in financial decisions that was my point.

Secondly, I again did not make a blanket assumption on the student and faculty opinion. Although it might have sounded as such, I am aware of the student and faculty listening audience. I know there are people who

listen but I am also aware that a good portion do not. It's nice to know Mr. Francis was approached with concerns by those associated with S.U. The students I spoke with did not reflect this concern. We spoke to different people and therefore we received different messages.

I was in no way criticizing the station for being off the air for two weeks. After four years of work with WQSU I know there are occasions when we will be off the air. I genuinely fail to see how Mr. Francis could have read my letter as a criticism. I help to keep the station on the air those 364 days. I thoroughly enjoy working FM and I do not feel any need to criticize WQSU. My point focused on the fact that we had a continuing problem that the University overlooked for far too long.

Lastly, I not once ever assumed I was speaking for all of the Communications majors. Again I do not think my letter reflected a general opinion. It was just my opinion. It would be ridiculous to assume that I am not grateful to the University for the transmitter purchase. I still think the decision should have been made mon-

ths ago because we were having trouble months ago. Why did it take a huge malfunction to force the transmitter purchase when it was evident that a malfunction was likely?

I am not here to create enemies with my opinions, especially of my fellow students. I am making an attempt to sort through the financial matters surrounding the yearly tuition raise. I felt I made myself quite clear in my previous letter. I hope this time the issues about my opinion are a bit more clear.

Sincerely,
Traci J. Scully

Have you applied for a position on the Crusader yet? If not, at least fill out the coupon in last week's issue. Give it a try!

Bipartisanship Needed

Dear Editor:

I find it hard to agree with some of the "Conservative War" tactics Mr. Kemp plans to carry out against poverty or homelessness as Secretary of the HUD Agency, as was stated in Mr. Hugen-dubler's editorial of February 20. It can be agreed to, as shown in example of today's poverty level as compared to the poverty level in the late 60s, that there basically is a permanent underclass in American society. If Kemp tries to carry out this war on poverty in the way it was explained in the editorial, then it will not be successful.

Out of the policies put forth in the editorial, there are two that would not be feasible from the start. First, there are not many new businesses starting up in the ghetto areas of the cities. There may be some, but not enough to go around for everyone to reap the benefits. Many of the businesses that are doing well have been there for a long time. The elimination of taxes, as mentioned in Mr. Hugen-dubler's editorial, is about the only positive thing happening in reference to businesses starting in the ghetto. It seems like the only thing profitable in these areas is the business of drug dealing. Most of the businesses end up only serving local residents because shoppers from surrounding areas would rather shop in more affluent areas.

Second, would "Workfare" really encourage those on welfare to work? The reason most people are on welfare is that they refuse to work. Is Mr. Hugen-dubler implying that they should have their butts kicked in order to get them to work? If so, then I wish bureaucrats luck, because it will probably cost a lot of money to do so. Some people just cannot or do not want to work for someone or cooperate with other people.

It remains to be seen as to whether Kemp's policies will be carried out to the extent explained in the editorial. If they are carried out in reference to "Conservative War" tactics, then they will be unfeasible for the most part. Just waging a "Conservative War" or even a "Liberal War" on poverty or homelessness will not solve the problem. Each individual issue involved in the problem must, as shown in my two disagreements, be dealt with through non-ideological or non-partisan views. In some cases, one ideological view or one party's line will be a solution to an issue, but holding a single ideological view or party line toward a whole problem will not go far in undermining the problem.

Sincerely,
Douglas J. Price

Pegasus Wins Top Prize In Phi Sig Band Battle

By SUSAN CLAUSER

Three weeks ago, not many knew who they were. But on February 10, 1989, Pegasus made themselves heard—capturing this year's top prize at Phi Sigma Kappa's Battle of the Bands. If you missed their award-winning performance, Pegasus has agreed to encore in two weeks at the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity house. They plan to repeat their February 10 repertoire, plus add a number of other songs and perhaps one or two original tunes. "We're looking to have a real good time," says guitarist Scott Smith.

Originally, the six-member band only numbered four. Lead guitarist George Ruch, bass guitarist John Keyes, lead and rhythm guitarist Scott Smith, and drummer Ty Moyer have been playing together for almost two years. The foursome performed last year at some local clubs and fraternity houses. They auditioned in December for Battle of the Bands and were ranked in sixth place, not high enough to participate in the Battle. That is, until one of the top five, a female band from Bucknell, dropped out of the contest. Fate had played its part, and now it was time for Pegasus to start practicing.

Keith Watlington and Janine Voelker were introduced into the band this year because Pegasus felt they needed more vocal power. Keith does vocals and keyboard, and Janine offers back-up vocals. This was their first performance with the band.

From January 20 to February 10, Pegasus worked very hard in preparation for their victory. They practiced three or four times a week to perfect the 25-minute set. Usually, the band had to meet at Moyer's house in Northumberland, because it was difficult to practice on campus.

Watlington says he has not been happy with the facilities Susquehanna offers to rock 'n' roll bands. He feels that this type of music receives little university encouragement, and is frowned upon by the faculty. "There is good stuff going on out there if they would just open their eyes," says Watlington.

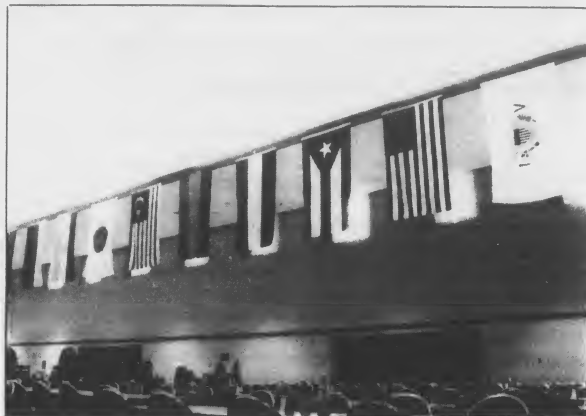
The members of Pegasus would like to see more storage and practice facilities available for student bands, although Watlington does say that the situation is improving.

Pegasus jammed a lot of long, hard hours before the Battle. They all were happy with the outcome, and feel they did a great job. But, they hadn't expected to actually win. "We wanted to have fun more than anything else," says Watlington. Were they nervous? Anxious? Of course they were, but it's not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game—Pegasus just wanted to have a good time.

Despite relentless rehearsals, unforeseen difficulties during the Battle still managed to occur. Both guitar players broke strings during solo performances. However, the judges were apparently understanding, and Pegasus was given first place in the contest. They won with a 25-minute set which included songs by Van Halen, Credence Clearwater Revival, and George Thorogood.

At their upcoming Phi Sig performance, Pegasus plans to include works by Led Zeppelin, the Allman Brothers, the Beatles, Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young; and the Grateful Dead. The four original band members tend to lean towards rock 'n' roll and blues music. Watlington says that Ruch, Keyes, and Smith are "some of the most incredible guitar players on campus—their blues background gives them that. But I'm more commercial," he states. "I like to take everything into consideration, though, because it is all music."

Currently, Pegasus is getting psyched to make use of their six hours of professional studio time. This was the award they received from Battle of the Bands. Time is precious in the studio, so the band is working at perfecting the songs they've chosen and hope to record them in June or July. They are hoping to cut two original songs. The recording can then be sent to producers, publishers, and radio stations, hopefully adding to Pegasus' exposure.



Flags from the countries represented by Susquehanna students hang in the cafeteria. They portray Susquehanna's commitment to international relations.

Crusader Photo/Michael Romberger

Career News

Internships for spring, summer, fall. Commonwealth Communications. Interested in English, Journalism, Speech, and Communications. Positions full-time or part-time, 8 to 10 weeks with experience in radio, TV, photography, editing, on-the-air. **Deadlines: Fall, Apr. 15; Summer, March 15.**

Internship for Basic Editorial Assistant. Stackpole Books, Harrisburg. Open to full and part-time.

Student Conservation Program. An expense paid professional internship in the Resource Assistant Program. Positions starting between May 1, 1989 and Sept. 30, 1989. Selection process for summer positions begins in early March.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

To undergraduate and graduate students in areas of Theater, Music, Business, and Public Relations. The College Light Opera Company. More information in CD&P Office.

First Fidelity Bank, NJ. Considering interns in Finance, Accounting, Auditing, Marketing, Public Relations. More information in CD&P Office.

Summer internship or Summer Job. Position is an excellent opportunity for agricultural or business student to gain practical business and production experience. Sharp Farms, Glenwood, MD.

SUMMER INTERNSHIPS

Biomedical Sciences University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey. Application Deadline April 1, 1989. Undergraduates will have the opportunity to perform supervised research in the Biomedical Sciences.

Internship for Black and Hispanic Students at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York. College students interested in museum careers should apply. Only juniors and seniors. Application deadline April 14, 1989.

Science, Math, Statistics. Department of Environmental Resources Harrisburg, PA. Application Deadline March 15, 1989.

Summer Employment in Accounting. AMP Inc. Harrisburg, PA. More in CD&P Office for interested Accounting majors.

Vocational Intern Program. Summer opportunities for career exploration, service, and income for college students. Joint Committee on Christian Vacations of the Eastern Pennsylvania Conference, The United Methodist Church.

Also available are many positions in summer camps for various majors. Contact the CD&P Office for more information.

Contact the Career Development and Placement Office for more information on any of the above.

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Three Professors Look Forward To Free Time

Reuning, Waldeck, Presser Plan Restful Retirement

By DANIELLE SAMMARCCO

At the end of this 1988-89 academic school year Susquehanna will be losing three members of its professional staff. The three professors retiring are Dr. Wilhelm Reuning of the history department, Dr. Peter Waldeck of the German department and science professor Dr. Bruce Presser.

After teaching forty-one years of college, thirty of which have been spent here at Susquehanna, Dr. Wilhelm Reuning thinks his retirement is well deserved. "It's time," he declares.

Plans in store for Reuning after retiring include doing all those things at home that he hasn't been able to do; the work has accumulated. He also intends to enjoy his kids, travel and con-

had to start all over, both financially and otherwise. Another obstacle that had to be overcome was the language barrier. He did not learn English until the ninth grade.

In 1942, Reuning went to the University of Pennsylvania. From 1943-46 he served in the military during the time of the second world war. The professor describes his experiences: "It was an interesting feeling being on the other side."

The instructor has returned to his native birth place many times since departing it long ago. He returned for the first time in 1959 and then again in '68.

Another one of the retiring professors who spent a good deal of time in Germany is Dr. Peter Waldeck. Waldeck has travelled there on several occasions, Salzburg especially. It was there where he was studying music, a music major at the time, where he decided to make the transition to becoming a German major. He spent his entire junior year abroad and today encourages everyone, no matter what your major, to do the same. "It's the best thing you could do for your education."

After receiving his Ph.D from the University of Connecticut in 1967, he taught for three years in the German department at the University of Massachusetts before coming to Susquehanna.

Waldeck has been here for nineteen years during which time he was chairman of the modern language depart-

ment from 1970-77, and wrote several publications. Altogether this German professor has written three books as well as many articles. His first book is in German and that one, as well as the second, are located in our library.

Commenting on his retirement, Waldeck says, "I am looking forward to not having to wake up at 6:30 a.m." Waldeck is also looking forward to getting involved in new activities with a religious organization during his free time. Along with all the other events and hobbies in store for him he intends to continue to play the viola.

Throughout his years here, Waldeck claims "I have enjoyed dealing with the people here most." That is the thing he will remember most and thus explains it will be a negative aspect of leaving S.U.

Dr. Bruce Presser from the science department came to Susquehanna in the fall of 1961. He is another man who has been looking forward to his retirement.

Now that he will have free time he plans to take advantage of it by traveling, in previous years he could only do so during the summer months. Expanding on his very own insect collection and reading are also included in future plans. He will do a lot of reading non-related to the courses he teaches here, although naturally he expects to keep up with what is going on in the field.

Being a biology professor, Presser will mostly miss the students like the other instructors. He enjoys relationships with students in the lab-sections when he gets the opportunity to deal on a one to one basis with the students.

"It's where you get a chance to work and talk with students," he says.

A lot of memorable students still have contact with him - students from



Photo/University File

Dr. Bruce Presser will be spending more time on his insect collection and reading during his retirement.

twenty years back - and he enjoys hearing from them and following their progress.

Presser spent a lot of time in a lot of different states. He was born in New Jersey, went to high school in Baltimore, Maryland and received his bachelor's and masters degree at Temple University in Philadelphia. After that the professor went on to receive his Ph.D in entomology at Penn State. His background also consists of two years in the army.



Photo/University File

Dr. Wilhelm Reuning plans to enjoy time with his family, travel, and research during his retirement.

continue with his research. To sum it all up Reuning told of a quote that a friend of his, a former Dean at Gettysburg College, feels suits him perfectly. "I want to be free to do what I want."

The history professor has seen all sides of the school. For twenty out of his thirty years he was academic dean and vice-president, he feels after thirty years there will be certain things about the school that he will and will not miss.

The thing that Reuning will remember most about Susquehanna is the students, especially those who performed up to their capacities. Those who had real obstacles to overcome and made it. He feels in an undergraduate school your students are your first obligation.

Born in Germany, Reuning and his father came to the U.S. in 1937 because of personal and political reasons. "We didn't flee from Germany," he explains. It was just that his father had made a decision; it was simply to dangerous to stay there.

Being a minister Reuning's father had problems with the Nazi party. His father, being a state employee, was without protection. He describes the fear instilled in them. "I did not like living with the fear of not waking up alive," he explains.

One of the first problems encountered in the U.S. was that the two



Photo/University File

Dr. Peter Waldeck looks forward to the increased free time his retirement will offer him.

ment from 1970-77, and wrote several publications. Altogether this German professor has written three books as well as many articles. His first book is in German and that one, as well as the second, are located in our library.

Commenting on his retirement, Waldeck says, "I am looking forward

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Grapplers Face Scranton Tomorrow

Wrestlers Keep Heads High In Losses

By DAVE WHITE

Last week the S.U. wrestling team dropped two more matches in what has proven to be a dismal second half of the season. Last Thursday, S.U. was at home against a resilient Lycoming squad who extended their record to an impressive 17-4. Over the weekend, the Crusaders took to the road and squared off against a tough Muhlenberg team.

Against the Warriors of Lycoming College, S.U. fell behind and seemingly never relinquished the deficit into which they fell. "We wrestled well against a solid Lycoming team but they showed why they are the #15 team in Division III," says Coach Kunes.

The Orange and Maroon were down

36-6, in the running score column, before heavyweight John Garrett won his match effectively 17-2. There were some other S.U. wrestlers who wrestled well, though in defeat. Once again Ray Swartz, at 177 lbs., wrestled strongly against Lycoming's Mark Miller but lost his match by the final score of 4-3. At 190 lbs., Rick Moskowitz wrestled well for three periods but was finally defeated 7-3, late in his match.

S.U. kept their heads high after their defeat against Lycoming and took to the road against Muhlenberg College. They were beaten by the score of 31-19 but many of the S.U.'s wrestlers turned in superb efforts. At 118 lbs., Nathan Jones wrestled first and defeated Muhlenberg's Paul Lagrona by the

score of 3-2. At 150 lbs., Todd Maynard wrestled magnificently only to be defeated 11-8 by Muhlenberg's Phil Janner. The standout of the afternoon was once again Moskowitz, who won by the score of 16-4. The Crusaders, with many key injuries the whole season, finished with an overall record of 4-11.

"It was a disappointing season when it came to wins and losses but many of our wrestlers greatly improved," says Kunes.

Tomorrow and Sunday, eight of S.U.'s wrestlers are off to the University of Scranton for an important MAC Tournament.

Ice Hockey Team Wins 1 Out Of 4

By ANDREW COLE

The Susquehanna University Ice Hockey team played four tough games this weekend, going 1-3 during the stanza. The Crusaders played a strong United Power team on Saturday and ended up on the short side of a 12-3 game.

On Sunday the Crusaders played yet another tough team in the game against Gardner Construction. The game was a tight one until Gardner found a rhythm and the Crusaders were unable to keep up. One positive thing that came out of the game was the emergence of the Chris Schoellkopf - Steve Haas - Tom Kocaj line which accounted for both Crusader goals in the 9-2 loss.

On Monday the Crusaders got back on the winning track with a 3-2 victory over Freeburg. This win was probably not the best of the year as they came back from a 2-1 deficit late in the third period to win 3-2.

Tuesday night the Crusaders went up against Bucknell into a contest that has turned into a big rivalry. Before the Crusaders even got on track Bucknell was up 4-0, despite Brian Avery's playing brilliantly.

The Crusaders almost tied the game with just over two minutes when Doug Wheeler was pulled down trying to put in a shot that surely would have went in, however, the referee missed the call and Bucknell went on to win 5-6.

The Crusaders next game is Saturday against Gardener Construction.

Frosh V, Top Lambda Intramurals

By ED FALLON

Intramural Indoor Soccer action continued last Wednesday as Lambda outscored New Men's 9-1 in the opening game of the evening. The second game matched Phi Sig against The House Rats with The House Rats being the victors.

Round four began Monday night with Lambda edging by the House Rats 1-0. Frosh V defeated New Men's 7-2 in the second game.

With only 3 sets of games remaining until the playoffs, the top teams appear to be Frosh V and Lambda with Theta also ranking among the top three.

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Basketball Team Crushes Scranton In Final Game

By MIKE MCCARTHY

The Susquehanna men's basketball team saved their best game for last as they defeated the MAC Northeast Division champion Scranton Royals by a score of 81-61 on February 18. The Crusaders' balanced scoring attack - all five starters were in double figures - was led by sophomore guard Will Ciercierski's 18 points. Senior guard J.R. Thatcher scored 16, and finished his career as the 12th leading scorer at Susquehanna with 1,073 points. Thatcher led the team in scoring, assists and three-point shooting this year. Junior forward Steve Taylor returned to the starting lineup and responded with 11 points and 9 rebounds.

Earlier in the week, SU travelled to Lynch Memorial Stadium to play Lebanon Valley. Key foul shots made in the game's final seconds by Taylor and Ciercierski led to a 73-71 Crusader victory. Thatcher led SU in scoring with 19 while junior center Don McLoughlin had 15 points and 9 rebounds. Ron Fevola of Lebanon Valley led all scorers with 28.

A game against York College followed on February 15 in O.W. Houts Gymnasium. The Crusaders may have

been looking ahead to the Scranton game, as they let a 14 point second half lead escape, resulting in a 71-67 defeat. Ciercierski led the scoring with 21 while Thatcher scored 18.

If the Crusaders are victorious in Thursday night's play-off game vs. King's, they will host either Scranton or Juniata in the MAC-North final tomorrow at 3 P.M. Susquehanna, described as "emotionally ready for the playoffs" by Coach Don Harnum, beat King's 102-101 in double overtime earlier this season.

This date in SU basketball history: February 24, 1986 - Rob Blake, then a sophomore at Haddonfield High School in Haddonfield, NJ, overpowered SU forward Dave Wiest, stole his uniform and locked Dave in the multi-purpose room's storage facility. Rob then then showed up at that night's varsity basketball game wearing Dave's number 40. Injuries and foul troubles forced Rob into the game with five seconds remaining and the score tied. Rob stole an inbound pass at mid-court and won the game at the buzzer with a shot that was described as a "high-flying, death-defying, 360 slam dunk," by Dale the janitor.



Crusader Photo/Ann Beggs

Jim Dimond makes a basket during last week's game against Scranton. S.U. won, 81-61.

Lady Crusaders Defeat York; Finish With Winning Record

By KRISTI MILLER

The SU Womens' basketball team ended its season last week at 11-10, an improvement over last year's record of 10-13. (The final game with Scranton was cancelled due to a Scranton playoff game.) The Lady Crusaders finished with a 75-64 win over York at home. Senior Lisa Daecher was high scorer and high rebounder for SU.

Daecher completed her career with 447 points and 370 rebounds in 59 games. During the 1988-89 season, Daecher was the team's leading rebounder at 10.8 per game, and with a

12.6 points per game average, was second in scoring. Senior center Nancy Stepsus had her best season this year. She was fourth in rebounds (5.4 per game) and fifth in scoring (5.3 per game).

Sophomore Laurie Pankuck reflected, "Overall the season went well. We accomplished our main goal as a team, which was to end up 500 or better." (She added a "thanks" to the seniors for their encouragement to the entire team throughout the season.) Pankuck led the Lady Crusaders in scoring with a 16.8 points per game average (335 total).

ANTIGONE from page 1

characters will be donning evening wear instead of the ancient tunic garbs called for in traditional productions. The stage will be set in barbed wire to symbolize the conflict in which An-

tigone is intermingled. The dialogue used will display a more modern bent, making it easier for those unaccustomed to Greek Tragedy to understand its content.

Crusader Swimmers Look To Prove Themselves At MACs

Just five days after establishing a new school record for wins in a season (10), tenth-year head coach Ged Schweikert will lead his Susquehanna University women's swim team after an even bigger accomplishment as it contends for the team title at the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Swimming Championships this Thursday through Saturday, February 23-25, at the University of Scranton.

On the men's side, Schweikert knows team placement may be hampered by the squad's small number (14 on the roster), although several swimmers will be looking for individual honors led by junior Mark Rank in the 100 and 200-yard breaststroke.

"Gettysburg is probably the favorite to repeat, but the battle for second through sixth is going to be real close and we should be in the thick of things," says Schweikert. "If we are healthy and swim our best, we should do well as a team."

Schweikert could be using this year's meet as a foundation for future years as only three swimmers of his 26-member roster are seniors. That roster also includes a strong freshman class that has been led by Paige Malin, who's set new school records in both the 100-(1:13.31) and 200-yard

(2:40.65) breaststroke. Malin has also been a strong swimmer in the 200-yard IM and has been swimming a leg on the squad's medley relay team, which set a new school mark for 400-yards (4:27.63).

The most highly-touted freshman was High School All-American Tracy Tinsley, who certainly hasn't disappointed. Tinsley has also established a new school record in the 1000-yard freestyle (11:53.56) and has been the squad's top all-around freestyler. She has also been swimming the anchor-leg on the freestyle relay teams, which just missed setting school records.

Other freshmen MAC placewinner prospects include Janine Flora, who's placed well in both the IM and breaststroke events this season; Janeen Miller, who's been one of the squad's top performers in the butterfly; and Nicole Romano, who has also done well in the backstroke and butterfly events.

The Crusader men's squad finished at 4-8 this season, but that doesn't seem to bother the team attitude going into MAC's.

"The guys may be looking forward to the conference meet even more than the women because they have a chance

see **SWIMMING** page 8

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Tonight (Feb. 24) and
Sunday (Feb. 26)
8:00 p.m. Snack Bar!

Mexico Program Grants Credit To S.U. Students

By DANIELLE SAMMARCO

Last summer five Susquehanna students journeyed to Cuernavaca, Mexico for an intense cultural-study experience. The five students included in the experience were: Stacy Huber, Kate George, Danielle Sammarco, Dave Kearney and Phil Walker. Their month stay included what the students should call "a total immersion into the lifestyles, culture and language of the Mexican people." The program entitled *S.U. in Mexico*, grants four college credits.

The experience began upon arriving at the airport in Mexico City, located approximately one hour from Cuernavaca. Students met their new families once they reached the smaller city of Cuernavaca. The families they stayed with were of typical Mexican middle-class families. Taken in as new sons/daughters, the students immediately began their interaction with these people, forced to communicate in Spanish of course, and accept the traditional Mexican customs accompanying every day life.

Each day at 8:00 a.m. the students

would attend classes at the Cemanahuac Learning Institute located in downtown Cuernavaca. Classes were taught in straw-roofed huts with native teachers and no more than three to four students per class. The classes were taught entirely in Spanish, even for beginning students.

There was a diverse group attending the Institute with people from all over the world. The countries represented included Germany, France, Japan, Mexico and Switzerland. American students were from schools such as the University of Tampa, the University of Vermont and the University of Minnesota.

Classes ended at noon and from that point on students were free to swim, walk around town, or go on a day trip.

Cuernavaca is a beautiful city with the zocola, or the main square located at it's center. In the zocolo, the mercado, the market can be found, as well as all the other social structures-cafes, churches, discos, museums, palaces, government buildings and other main tourist attractions. Included in the group's adventures were trips to Tasco,



Several students traveled to Mexico last summer in a program sponsored by S.U. Students interested in this year's study program from May 19 to June 18 should contact Mrs. Fischer or Mrs. Martin of the Modern Languages Department.

Mexico City, the ancient pyramids, Acapulco and Lake Tequestango. Weekends included attending Charreadas which is similar to an American rodeo or Spanish bullfight, sunbathing, horseback riding and parasailing. Day trips were made to the Borda Gardens and Zocolo. While they were there, the visitors were even lucky enough to view the inauguration of the new elected government.

In any case, whether it was getting

serenaded by mariachis or attending a Mexican fiesta, the fun and excitement was never-ending. Cuernavaca offers something for everyone.

For more information about the program in Cuernavaca for the Summer of '89, feel free to contact Danielle Sammarco, Kate George or Mrs. Martin. Photographs and detailed information are available in the Language Department.

Freestyle

The big thing for us back many years ago was this game called Hunter-Killer. Many a Saturday afternoon was wasted at my friend Tom's house, playing HK. There were a good five to eight of us, and we'd split into two opposing squads. Everybody had their own weapon - usually a plastic M-16 replica or a BB gun. Tom and I invented the game - modified it, actually. It was your basic "bang, bang; you're dead" type of thing. Tom's house was in the middle of a good half acre of flat Long Island ground, sprinkled with lots of shrubbery, trees and neat little nooks and crannies. Many excellent hiding places. A favorite was the long series of bushes on the side of the house that separated the Andersens' property from their neighbor's. A person could actually hide in the bushes, and the green was so thick, so enveloping, you could never see him. Many a soldier died rushing around that side of the house.

The game was simple. The two squads would rush around the property, looking to kill the other squad's members. Once "shot," a player had to lie down, weapon by his side, for fifty seconds, counting out loud. Most players chose to hide and wait for the enemy, as it minimized the chances of getting shot. However, this was a game of action, and things had to happen. If there was a lull of more than a few

minutes, someone would sneak out of his hiding place, and try to hunt down his adversaries. Often, two players would sneak out together, and do what was called a "suicide" - one making a mad dash around the house, while the other followed carefully at some distance behind him, being sure not to be seen. The lead player would, of course, be shot by the first hidden enemy he came upon. As soon as he was hit, however, the location of the killer was known to his partner, who would nail the killer.

For a while, this was an unbeatable strategy. As we became more and more adept at the game, though, we devised clever ways of rendering it useless. For instance, we'd let the first man run by, then kill the second guy as he crept along after him. The mad dasher would then be trapped by himself in open ground, usually in Tom's wide back yard. Sitting duck. Another member of the squad hidden nearby would kill him. Two for one. We would then get two or more of our squad to go hunt for the remnants of their squad, who were almost always hiding in the garage or the front yard dogwood tree - the only good hiding places in the front of the house.

The people who played were all friends from the neighborhood. Scott, Dave and myself lived on Meadowood - the street directly behind Tom's house (my yard bordered Tom's on the rear).

Willy lived on the street down the hill from Meadowood. Tom's brother Luke played a lot, as did his friends Spencer and Gordon, who lived a few doors down from the Andersens. This was, more or less, the main group. There were a few other very occasional participants, and sometimes we played in smaller groups without the younger guys.

It was a great way to blow off steam. Running around, expending limitless preteen energy. Releasing aggression. Most of the game was spent arguing - about who shot who, if somebody missed ("You couldnta hit me, faggot. I was out of your LINE OF SIGHT!!), and the biggie, whether a player actually counted all the way to fifty after being shot. ("You have to say it out loud. No way you were down for more than thirty-five.")

It's hard to believe that the last time any of us played HK was over five years ago. Other things happened. We grew up. Priorities changed. Suddenly, there was high school, new peer groups, drinking, work, girls. Our

SWIMMING from page 7

to prove that they are good, even though they're small," says Schweikert.

Rank has been the top performer this year, establishing a new school record in the 100-yard breaststroke (1:04.88) while swimming a solid leg in

group disbanded, and sadly, in high school none of us had very much to do with one another. Dave moved away for two years; Tom started to hang around the jocks from the Bay; Willy got into girls; I had my own crowd.

Tom and I hung out a few times over Christmas break this year. A few days before we had to go back to school, we sat outside on his porch, getting stoned and listening to the Allman Brothers. (Pot? Allman Brothers? How alien they must have seemed to us back in those days.) I looked out at the fringe of woods, imagining Tom crouched there, dressed in his father's old GI jacket, firing an empty BB gun and yelling in a high voice, "you're hit!"

"Remember Hunter-Killer?" I ask him. Stupid question.

"Hell yeah. That was the best."

Silence. We sat still for several moments, savoring the memories of a long bygone time.

The best. Definitely.

- ERIC VOLKMAN

the medley relay teams.

Junior captain Chris Milstead finished seventh in both the 100-(1:01.04) and 200-yard backstroke (2:12.26) at MAC's last year and should be a contender again this season.

College Women Suffer In Silence

Crime Code Considers Rape 'Criminal Felony'

By FRITZ KRIESLER

From the Pennsylvania Crime Code:

Rape: A person commits a felony of the first degree when he engages in sexual intercourse with another person not his spouse: (1) by forcible compulsion; (2) by threat of forcible compulsion that would prevent resistance by a person of reasonable resolution; (3) who is unconscious...

Involuntary deviate sexual intercourse is similarly defined for oral or anal intercourse under any of the same conditions, and is also a felony of the first degree. Lesser charges define, as crimes, other sexual activities performed with an unwilling partner.

In the above, there is no mention (except marriage) of the relationship between the perpetrator and the victim, nor of the victim resisting, nor of an exception if the perpetrator has been drinking. If there is sex against someone's wishes, a crime has occurred, and the correct words include "perpetrator," "assault," and "rape."

A recent study of a national sample of college students found that over 20 percent of college women are victims of rape or attempted rape each year. In more concrete terms, think of the approximately 700 women at Susquehanna: 140 of them (of you) will experience an attempted or successful rape this year. Think of the 60 women in your Residence Hall or sorority: 12 of them (of you) will be victimized by unwanted sexual assault this year. Look at the faces of your women friends, or in the mirror if you are a woman. One in five. This year.

Most of these rapes are perpetrated by acquaintances of the victim. In fact, the guys are often so well known to the victim that she is not sure it was rape. This is one of the nastier aspects of acquaintance rape: even more than in the kind of rape we usually image (the maniac lurking in the dark,) victims of acquaintance rape are silenced by the circumstances. They are more likely to blame themselves, less likely to report the crime to anyone, more uncertain as

to what to make of the situation.

Some of its consequences, however, are certain. She is left in pain, in shame, distrustful of others, feeling powerless. The world has suddenly become a hostile place to live in: good people turn on you, hurt you badly and continue to walk about, looking at you! What are they thinking? What have they said to their friends? To your friends? Are you safe? The wounds are long in healing, the more so when there is no one to talk it out with.

What to do? There are some things that women can watch out for that might make rape less likely. Anything in the relationship that gives the guy power tends to increase the risk of unwanted sexual aggression. For example, if the guy initiates the date, if the guy pays for everything on the date, if the guy drives, if you go to a place where you are alone and the guy is in control.

Another element that increases the risk of date rape is heavy alcohol or drug use: this can cloud your perceptions of a developing dangerous situation, as well as serve as an excuse for guys to become aggressive.

Also, women need to talk to the men they date and learn what the guys' attitudes are about the sexes. Men with more traditional attitudes about "women and their place," men who seem to accept violence, men who think that males and females are "natural enemies," and men who believe the common myths about rape ("women really want it," "her 'no's mean 'yes'"), are more likely to be perpetrators, and women put themselves at risk when they choose to go out with these guys.

One of the biggest risk factors, however, is miscommunication. We so firmly believe that sex is not to be talked about, that this topic must be subtle and secret, that we repeatedly fail to make our aims and desires known. Often, making your wishes clear (not in mixed-messages that confuse your partner), and doing so early (not when he is already pawing at you) can turn

what would have been a rough evening into a safe one.

Remember: men are as confused as women are, and many men are unsure of what expectations they need to live up to. They will be less likely to read all the woman's behavior as either "Go!" or "No Go!" if they get consistent, assertive, clear messages from the woman. Most men will, in fact, be greatly relieved to know where they stand. Secretly, most men would just as soon not feel compelled to play the tortuous games of "seek and destroy" that they think others expect them to play.

What if I am raped? Still, rapes do occur despite all women's efforts to protect themselves. Rape is, after all, a crime, much like assault, and is inexcusable. Women need to see themselves initially as victims, not as the guilty parties, so that they can become healthy survivors. There are resources on and off campus to help this process happen.

1. Get to a safe place immediately.
2. Do not clean up. Not your clothes, your body, or the place where it happened. Later, and you would not be sure right away, you might decide to seek action against the perpetrator. Cleaning up, even though it is the one

thing you will most want to do, will destroy critical potential evidence. There will be time later, and support.

3. Get help. Call the Health Center (emergency number 374-7164), the Counseling Center (372-4133 days; use Health Center number other times), the police (local police: 837-1131; campus Public Safety: 372-4428) or Women-In-Transition (374-7773). Any of these agencies have trained experts who will help you understand what your options are, and who will respect your right to confidentiality and need for support.

4. Get to a hospital. Any of the above can help you get there, and most will be sure you have an advocate to accompany you and ensure that you get respectful, speedy treatment. You must be medically examined regardless of how you feel: there can be internal damage; there need to be tests for VD and pregnancy.

This matter is not over when he is gone! We know this and can help victims get through the rest of it. If you or your group wish more information on this topic (or to arrange a Hall or Greek program on it), please contact either the Counseling Center (x4133) or Health Center (x4385).

Great Moments in Black History

By HEATHER MAHER

P.B.S. Pinchback was governor of Louisiana during the Reconstruction.

1827 - America's first Black college graduate, John B. Russwurm, founded the first Black newspaper, *Freedom's Journal*.

February, 1926 - Dr. Carter G. Woodson, the "father of Black History," began the first Negro History Week.

World War II - Dr. Charles Drew, a Black Scientist established the first blood plasma bank in New York City's Presbyterian Hospital.

February, 1976 - Negro History Week became Black History Month.

1983 - Air Force Lt. Col. Guion Bluford became the first Black to explore space. He served on the space shuttle Challenger.

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News Briefs

Continuing Education

If you are interested in a summer job which utilizes skills such as cooperation, responsibility and creativity, the Office of Continuing Education invites you to apply for a Summer Conference Assistant position for the 1989 Summer Conference Program. Assistants will be responsible for the preparation of campus facilities for approximately 35 conferences as well as manage a residence hall while groups reside on the campus.

The employment period will include May 22 through August 16, 40 hours per week, including several weekends. Interested persons should contact the Office of Continuing Education, 512 University Avenue, for additional information and application. Deadline for applications will be Friday, March 17.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Hello out there in the cold Northeast. It was quite cold for those of us who went to Regionals in Buffalo this weekend. We learned many things to help us out. Well on to more interesting news. This weekend we are looking forward to our fifth annual Beach Party with ADPL. The Beach chair is built and the popcorn is popped, so get psyched for a night at the beach. Congratulations to Brother Tim Mee for being elected as the new IFC Secretary, and to Joe Leone for becoming a member of Kappa Mu Epsilon Mathematics Honor Society.

Mexico Study

S.U. will sponsor a four week study program in Cuernavaca, Mexico this summer. Dates for the program are May 19 - June 16. Four SU credits are granted for successful completion of the program. Total program costs of \$1,250 includes round trip air fare, tuition, full room and board with a Mexican family and faculty escort. Contact Mrs. Fischer or Mrs. Martin in the Department of Modern Languages and plan to attend informational meeting on Monday evening, February 27 at 7:00 P.M. in the Fischer residence, 221 W. Pine. St.

Sigma Kappa

Thanks goes out to Sister Meredith Denliker for spending so much time on the Valentine's Day Dance. Thanks also to Sister Cindy Cook who was gracious enough to host an awesome get together prior to the dance on Friday. Many of our sisters and pledges are going to Delaware University to visit Sister Patricia Pangerc in her new surroundings. Good luck and have fun. I'm sure Sigma Kappa at Delaware will be delighted to see you. Happy Birthday again to pledge Holly Dawson who celebrated her 19th on the 16th. And to all the pledges, remember sisters always get the last laugh! Here's the quote for the week: "If you have built castles in the air your work need not be lost; that is where they should be. Now put the foundations under them."

SUF Phonathon

Hello callers, callers, are you there? Yes, once again the Susquehanna University Fund is holding its phonathon and we are looking for a few good people to be a part of it.

We will be contacting alumni who did not refuse during the fall phonathon and also the parents of current students. At the end of each night you will receive a free phone call. This spring's added bonus is CASH! The person who raises the most new money and the person who gets the most new callers will each receive \$10. You've got to be in it to win.

The dates for this spring's phonathon are February 26, March 2 and April 9-13. All of the money raised is for you, the student. So, ask not what your school can do for you, but what you can do for your school.

If interested you can contact Betsy Van Tuyl through campus mail or call x3564 or the Development Office, x4107. Callers, come out, come out wherever you are.

Phi Mu Delta

Greetings from high atop Susquehanna! It has been a pretty quiet week here at the House. On Friday night the Brothers traveled to Gettysburg and Bloomsburg, as well as other places, to meet new and exotic people. This weekend our Steward Alex "Mr. Dirty Mouth" Galloway served up some great food including the perfect hotdog for Brother Jim "Taco" Bell. Well it's about time to get back into senior profiles. This week will be Brother Pete "Stimey" Steinmetz. Stimey is a Political Science major and proud of it. In his spare time Stimey enjoys a plethora of activities. Some include watching the Weather Channel, lifting at the Warehouse and visiting the wife Shelly and his kids down in Aikens. Stimey is also a prominent member of the House band Alterior Motives. That's all for this week.

Theta Chi

Greetings from the Mountain. Things are getting interesting up here; how's it down there? Well, first off, tonight at Charlie's, Theta Chi presents our own Kelly Dencker and his own interpretation of Amadeus--just kidding. Kelly will be playing some great tunes of Elton John, Billy Joel and others. Also there will be a skit following Kelly's performance called "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Love," starring our own beloved brother Tim Andersen as Indy.

This past weekend brought about the first annual Theta Chi juggling contest in which Mike Fusco edged out Tony Drummond in the finals. We would also like to announce that John Beaver is making a run at becoming the new FTD spokesman and that Jerome "Phantom" Douglas can ice skate.

The Crusader

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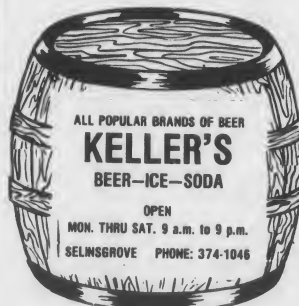
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CAMPUS CALENDAR

FILMS:

February 24, 26

"Willow"
Crusader Castle
8:00 p.m.
Crusader Castle
8:00 p.m.

March 1

MUSIC and THEATRE

February 24

Student Recital:
Matthew Schukis, voice
Seibert Auditorium
8:00 p.m.

February 26

S.U. Community Chamber
Orchestra Concert
Weber Chapel Auditorium
3:00 p.m.

February 24, 25

S.U. Winter Theatre Production
Presents "Antigone"
Benjamin Apple Theatre
8:00 p.m.
Tickets: \$4.00 Adults
\$2.00 Students, Senior Citizens

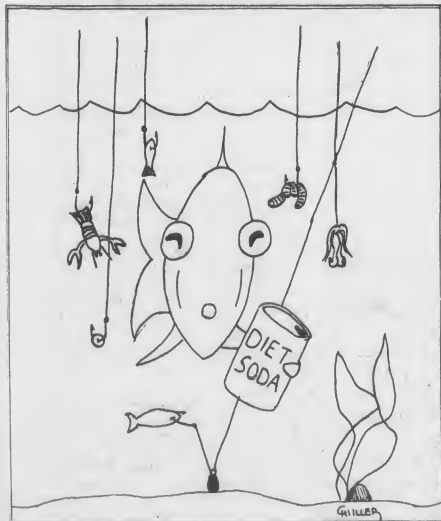
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



FISHTALES

BY CURT MILLER



Reelin'

Let's get a couple of things straight right now. One, there is probably no bigger fan of Bette Midler on this earth than me. And two, I can think of no better reason to see a movie than for Bette Midler to be in it. That said, let me go on and give my honest unvarnished opinion of BEACHES: it stinks.

I mean that wholeheartedly. You're not likely to find a goopier, more melodramatic, sappier, or more sentimental movie. You're not likely to find a film (at least in 1989) that will be a more blatant tearjerker. You're not likely to find a film that knows more surely how to press its audience's buttons: laugh here, cry here, smile faintly with bittersweet recognition here. You're not going to find a film that's more of a hand-wringing soap opera than BEACHES, and frankly you won't care. Because you're not going to find a movie that you love more.

BEACHES is the story of an unlikely friendship between CC Bloom (Midler), a loud but lovable girl singer from the Bronx, and Hillary Whitney (Barbara Hershey), a San Francisco blue blood. The two meet as children under the boardwalk in Atlantic City and build a lifetime of agony, ecstasy, and irony. Amid their turmoil they find the time to keep in constant touch, sometimes not seeing each other for years, but always no more than a postage stamp away.

CC is the selfish one: dazzling, talented, driven, turbulent. Hillary is the noble one: elegant, beautiful, wise, attendant. Through the years they go through the usual wringer of experiences: wanting the same man, fighting over each other's success, los-

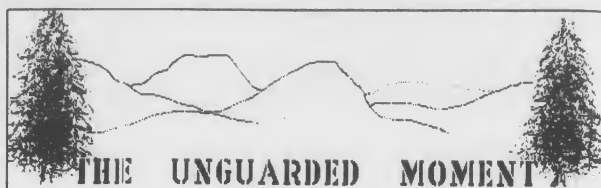
ing husbands, having children, and supporting each other through thick and thin with all these sappiness of a Hallmark greeting card. Then when the unspeakable happens, and their friendship is put to the Big Test, we in the audience go into agony with them.

Melodramatic stuff indeed. Yet there's a curious thing about this film: as manipulative as it is, it rings true. Whether we admit it or not, we have all been in the same boat as CC and Hillary. We have all wondered and feared and hoped, and we have all felt utterly abandoned by the person closest to us. Syrupy? Yes. But also accurate.

Time and time again in this film comes the painful pang of recognition. We sit in the audience aware that we are being manipulated like toys in the hands of the Big Bad Filmmaker. But we are completely open to the manipulation. We are involved in the story of these two women, contrived though it may be. We care for CC; we care for Hillary, and it has to do a lot with seeing ourselves on the screen in them. These two leading ladies are so adept at creating empathy (have you forgotten THE ROSE, or HANNAH & HER SISTERS?) that they have transcended mechanics and turned it into an Art.

So go to BEACHES. Prepare to see the things you've seen a hundred times before: fights, passions, hopes, and despair. Prepare also to cry your eyes out at a sappy old Hollywood ending. This is the kind of movie Hollywood was supposed to have forgotten how to make.

- ERIC DIESEL



Rise to the Occasion

Ashes cover ashes
and dust covers dust
If life is so tragic
then why is it a must
Some struggle just to live
and try to do what's right
I wonder then
with all this sin
is it ever really worth the fight

Look into the cities
a wasteland full of strife
a daily struggle just to live
doesn't anyone know the price

The look upon the mountains
nature's gentle ways
so strong and so forbidding
yet they live in numbered days

Our Father's sweet creation
so beautiful, so real
perhaps from her perfection
we can learn to feel

A son was sacrificed
to benefit mankind
a mother's bitter tears
a better gift we'll never find
So, do we rise to the occasion
and learn the lesson of love
Or, do we fall in speculation
and fear the wrath above

Cover ashes with ashes
cover dust with dust
It's in the struggle just to live
that we are taught to trust

S.J.P.

Party Features 'Anthem,' For Non-Alcoholic Event

By MICHAEL FUSCO

Loud music, dancing bodies, fog and no alcohol. What does this mean? Is this a new movie? Are we being subjected to a secret government science project?

What all of this really means is a theme party created by Theta Chi fraternity and C.A.U.S.E., a campus alcohol awareness group. Last Saturday night the two organizations formed a non-alcoholic party featuring the campus rock and roll band Anthem.

"We felt the need to give the campus a non-alcoholic event," said Theta Chi president Rich Fenstermacher, "We took a lot of time out to plan the event. I think it was a success."

"They did what they had to do, and they should get credit for it," said Ken Kopf, Drug and Alcohol Consultant, "The party was successful because it did happen. Next time it will be even better."

The parties theme was "Heaven Can

Wait." Theta Chi had purchased 80 pounds of dry ice to try and create an atmosphere of being on a cloud.

"The idea was good," said Theta Chi vice president Kelly Dencker, "we hoped to have the dry ice fog up the whole dance floor. It did not work out too well but everyone got the general idea."

Last Saturday's party was the first time that the two organizations had worked together.

"It might have been the first time, but it won't be the last," said Fenstermacher, "We would like to work more with C.A.U.S.E. in the future. I think that they can help everyone out."

Theta Chi will be working with C.A.U.S.E. again this Friday night. They will be taking over Charlie's night club from 8:00-10:00 p.m. Entertainment will be provided by Kelly Dencker and Pat Kocen.

This Week...

By DANIELLE SAMMARCCO

- | | |
|-------------------|---|
| Sat. Feb. 18th- | Happy Birthday to: Molly Ringwald 21
Cybill Shepard 39 |
| Sun. Feb. 19th- | Happy Birthday to: Prince Andrew 29
Justine Bateman 23 |
| Mon. Feb. 20th- | Student Volunteer Day
On this day 1962 John Glenn orbits the earth
Happy Birthday to: Sandy Duncan 43 |
| Tues. Feb. 21st- | Happy Birthday to: Erma Bombeck 62 |
| Wed. Feb. 22nd- | George Washington's Birthday
Happy Birthday to: Drew Barrymore 14 |
| Thurs. Feb. 23rd- | Happy Birthday to: Peter Fonda 49 |
| Fri. Feb. 24th- | Happy Birthday to: James Farentino |

The Crusader

March 3, 1989

Volume 30 No. 17

Bar Owner Alleges Involvement Of Lambda Brothers

Police Continue To Investigate Fight at Local Bar

By ROB PICKERING

Campus and local police continue to investigate fights at Bot's Cafe and Phi Sigma Kappa, both allegedly involving members of Lambda Chi Alpha.

In the words of local police, "Susquehanna students, alleged to be from another fraternity, entered the Phi Sigma Kappa house at 11:00 p.m., Friday, February 24 with the intent of threatening and fighting with students at the fraternity."

According to Public Safety officer John Willis, a page referring to a "fight in progress" was received from the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity house at 11:15 p.m. Willis, upon his arrival at 11:20 p.m., found no one around, except Phi Sigma Kappa brothers.

Rick Woods, director of Public

Safety, and Ken Peress, director of Residence Life continue to investigate as they determine the roles of people involved. "There was a lot of confusion that night," says Peress.

Peress says that several members of Lambda helped to break up the fight. He also says that Phi Sigma Kappa has affirmed this.

Lambda took action early Saturday on eight associates and members. "Lambda Chi has been very cooperative in helping to get to the bottom of this," says Peress.

According to Jane Daly, director of Public Relations, one brother was expelled from the fraternity; four were suspended for two semesters. Of those four, two must do some kind of community service work in order to be

reinstated. Three people reportedly involved were associates and have been disassociated.

As a result of the instances at Bot's on Friday night, owner Linda Fry is cracking down on identifying the age of Susquehanna students.

Fry requires that all students present three forms of identification. Two of these must be a valid driver's license and S.U. student I.D. The third must be a major credit card or some other credible document.

She also warns students that anyone presenting false identification will be prosecuted.

Peress has spoken with the director of chapter services for both Phi Sigma Kappa and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternities. Peress emphasizes that action cannot be taken until he and Woods have obtained all the facts.

According to Linda Fry, owner of Bot's, at least two people, allegedly Lambda brothers, entered the tavern at about 1:15 a.m., Saturday. One then allegedly grabbed a Selinsgrove resident by the tie and attacked him.

Fry says that when she stepped in, her arm was injured and she was hit in

see **FIGHTS** page 9

3 Student Volunteers Meet Senator Kennedy In Visit

By DANIELLE SAMMARCO

"Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country" - John F. Kennedy. Volunteerism is now a major issue being dealt with not only here at Susquehanna, but at the state capital as well. Bills have been introduced calling for an established form of national volunteer service.

What are we doing here at Susquehanna? Monday, February 20th was Student Volunteer Day, something started by President Joel Cunningham

here to promote volunteerism. An Awards Assembly was held that night for those involved in the Project Housing System and others that play an active role in volunteering their services to the surrounding community. After attending a portion of the assembly here, three S.U. students and two staff members left for Washington to see Edward Kennedy give his own presentation on the issue.

see **VOLUNTEERS** page 12

Academic Quality Rises For Incoming Freshman Class

By DIANA BERGER

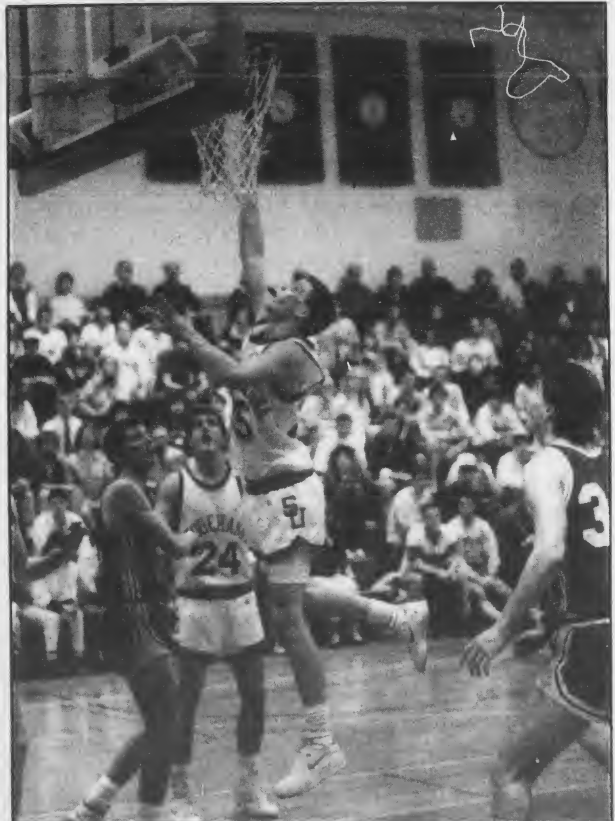
Is Susquehanna still a competitive college? Will the new two tier tuition system scare off potential freshmen? And is it true they want to increase enrollment and turn S.U. into a bigger school?

Yes, no, and no, according to Rick Zeigler, director of admissions. He says the number of applications pouring in this year is up 12-14 percent over last year, and well ahead of two years

ago. "To date, we've received 180 more applications than we had by this time last year," says Zeigler.

Not only do more high school seniors want to get into Susquehanna, but they are smarter, too. "54 percent of the students applying are in the top two-fifths of their class, compared to 50 percent a year ago," he adds. The potential freshmen have SAT scores

see **ADMISSIONS** page 3



Crusader Photo/Ann Beggs

Steve Taylor makes a basket while J.R. Thatcher looks on during last Thursday's game against Kings. The Crusaders won, 67-64, and moved to the MAC-North playoffs last Saturday against Scranton, which they won 78-71. The Crusaders join the quest for the Division III championship tonight at Franklin and Marshall University. For more details on the game, see page 7.

Editorials

Fraternity Means Brotherhood

Is the Ayatullah Khomini a Lambda brother? In light of the occurrences this past weekend, one would wonder. Woe to those with whom the Ayatullah disagrees. Likewise for Lambda Chi Alpha.

Why do violent incidents occurring on campus and in the Selinsgrove community often seem to involve brothers of this fraternity? The fights at the bar downtown and at Phi Sigma Kappa last weekend are only two of many events of which Lambda has reportedly been related; many other events go unreported, out of fear.

Many of us remember the stripping scenes in the cafeteria in recent years - embarrassing, disgusting views of this fraternity. It's a poor representation of Lambda, the Greek pledging process, and Susquehanna in general.

However, other incidents occur, frightening the non-Lambdas on campus. Many women on this campus can attest to harassment they receive while walking by the fraternity. Anyone or any group who does not fit into the "Lambda" image are treated like serfs to the Lambda manor. Respect is given to few and far between.

These immature actions must stop. It's frightening to think that Lambda brothers are going to be future teachers, politicians and business leaders.

To say that all Lambda Chi Alpha brothers are inherently evil is indeed a sweeping statement. However, fraternity means brotherhood. The "bad" brothers, despite their numbers, represent and reflect Lambda and its purposes. Likewise, the "good" brothers are responsible for the actions of their fraternity members. Do bad boys join Lambda, or does Lambda influence them to be bad?

The Susquehanna administration must no longer be blind to what occurs here on weekends.

If the current Lambda membership is suffering from a few disruptive members, the administration must realize their actions reflect their fraternity. Their actions occur in the name of Lambda, but when it's over, it's only blamed on the ones involved, not the fraternity as a whole.

However, if the Susquehanna Lambda chapter creates this badness, it should lose its charter. Granted, this would have many ramifications. But are there reasons to "forgive and forget?" It may be easier to have a tight rein on them since they live in one house, but why should Susquehanna have to deal with their behavior at all?

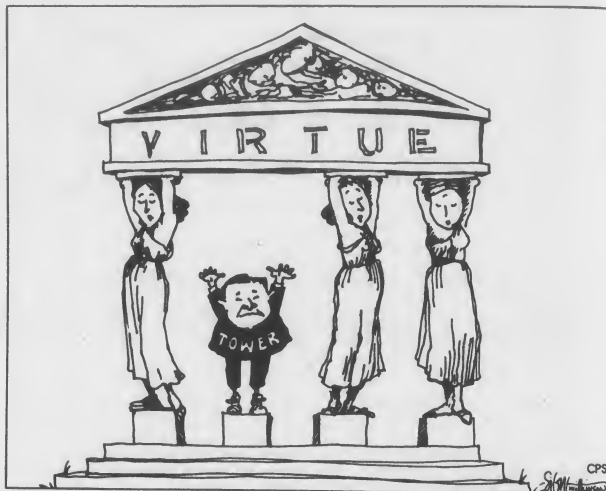
Their actions give the Greek system on this campus a bad name. Gettysburg and Franklin & Marshall have set precedents concerning Greek life which the Susquehanna administration could choose to follow. Lambda's actions add to the damaged reputation of the Greek system.

After the death in 1987 of their alumnus and brother, Keene White, Lambda was given a chance to "reform." A line must now be drawn. The Susquehanna administration must no longer be blind to what occurs here on weekends. They must give Lambda more than a slap on the wrists.

It is good to see that Lambda is taking actions to remedy the events that have occurred. However, prevention is preferred to remedy. The events of last weekend must never occur again.

Analogous to a child, Lambda continually says, "I'll do my chores, and I'll even eat my brussel sprouts, and I'll never do it again. I promise." Of course, they do it again, and the cycle continues.

The cycle must stop.



'Distinguished' Career Negates Accusations Against Nominee

Recently, the Senate Armed Services Committee voted against recommending former Senator John Tower as Secretary of Defense. The vote was straight party line as the Democrats led by chairman Sam Nunn voted against, while the Republicans voted for the nomination. Should Tower be Secretary of Defense? Are the allegations of alcoholism, womanizing, and ties to defense contractors true and, if so, meaningful?

If there were no allegations, John Tower would be immensely qualified to be Secretary of Defense. A past chairman of the same Armed Services Committee, Tower has been on that committee for 24 years during a distinguished senatorial career. Tower's immense knowledge of defense affairs is surpassed in Washington by perhaps only Nunn himself. Besides clearly understanding the need for both a vital nuclear deterrent and a strong strategic defense, Tower also understands the need to make tough choices as the federal deficit warrants.

However, these allegations do exist. First, should the Secretary of Defense have a drinking problem? The answer should be resounding in the negative. Next, did Tower have a drinking problem? He even admits to having such a problem during the 1970s. But is it relevant now, in 1989? Almost everyone has a few skeletons in the closet, but what one did twenty years ago, unless it were a crime, should not effect what one does now.

The most important question is whether Tower does have a drinking problem? His doctor says he does not.

However, confidential FBI reports, many of which are unsubstantiated, contradict the doctor. Tower even has pledged not to drink alcohol while being secretary. It remains to be seen whether or not he does have an alcohol problem.

The other two problems of womanizing and close ties to defense contractors are red herrings. First, why should womanizing, which is certainly not outstanding moral behavior, nevertheless, disqualify one for a public sector job? If it did, many of our Presidents would have never been president, including John F. Kennedy. Tower is a single man. What is hypocritical is that some of the Senators including Senator Kennedy, who has been accused of womanizing by more than a few accusers, Tower of that same act.

His ties to defense contractors do not amount to much. He had worked as a consultant for a few defense contractors after retiring from the Senate. He has pledged to refrain from personally working with those same contractors if that should happen and, instead, would let one of his deputies work with them. Besides, having some experience in the defense contracting business might actually be of some benefit given the recent procurement scandal.

Despite his past alcohol problems, Tower, with his extensive experience and knowledge in defense matters, should be confirmed as the next Secretary of Defense. However, if he breaks his no alcohol pledge, he should resign.

- KENNETH N. HUGENDUBLER

All editorials must be signed. Names may be withheld, but the Editor and Managing Editor must know the names of the authors.

Readers' Forum

Complaints of Cafeteria Atmosphere

Dear Editor:

I am writing on behalf of anyone who has ever been insulted in our cafeteria. There are several items in regard to this issue which I would like to address.

1. Last evening, as I was eating my dinner, several fraternity brothers sat down next to me. From the time that they sat down, all that they discussed were "girls." All of the references made, would have made a slice of bread blush. I was shocked at some of the things said. I was the only "girl" at the table, and must have been overlooked. Just as I was ready to grab my things and leave, the guys saw me. Even though I was sitting right next to them one said, "Hey, there's a girl,

watch what you say." It was too late. In a huff, I grabbed my things and left, disgusted! Let's have some class guys.

2. Tonight at dinner I saw something else that bothered me and the others that I was with. Someone who was "different" than the guys at the next table walked past with his tray. At this time, the guys made some crude remarks and laughed about this person. What makes you better than he? Do you really need your ego fed that much that you must make someone else look bad? The next time you do this, think about how stupid you look.

3. Lastly, I would like to complain about the rudeness that everyone experiences in the cafeteria. I happen to be short. God made me that way.

Could you guys (and girls) that don't bother to look down when you're walking through the cafeteria on Tuesdays and Thursdays between 11:30 and 12:00, start doing so? I am very tired of my tray getting spilled just because no one looks where they're going. I realize that everyone is hungry. I am too. But it takes me twice as long because I get bumped so much. An "excuse me" would make all the difference in the world!

If we all would be more courteous to one another, all of our mealtimes would be much more enjoyable.

Sincerely,
Lauri Wilkinson

Sympathy Thanks

Dear Editor,

My family and I would like to express their appreciation to faculty, students, fraternities, sororities, and the whole S.U. community for their cards and kindness during this time.

Sincerely,
Joe Witt

Recognition Due

Dear Editor,

I would like to publicly apologize to Mr. Lewis Silverman, Manager of Arts Facilities and Events, for failing to credit him for responding to issues raised in *The Crusader*. Mr. Silverman, to his credit, has set the record straight regarding the Artist Series; however, the condition of the Benjamin Apple Theatre has not yet been addressed by the administration.

Sincerely,
William G. Koch, Jr.

Gerrymandering Excuse Is Too General

Dear Editor:

I find it hard to agree with the section on gerrymandering in Mr. Hugendubler's article in the February 24 issue of *The Crusader* partisan problem, and then to state that the reason the Democrats have a majority in Congress is because of it? There needs to be more proof of this. Gerrymandering does exist and is not covered enough by the media if it is revealed, but the accusation in this article is to an extent irrational.

How are Congressional districts reapportioned over time to accommodate for population changes? Special committees in every state are set up by their state legislatures, according to Bruce Evans of the political science department. In some of these

committees, the members feed information into a computer and the computer maps out the reapportionment boundaries. Yes, gerrymandering does exist and part of it could be accidental. Information could be misinterpreted or the committees could falsify the results on purpose. The latter form of gerrymandering probably occurs most frequently. If most of these committees tend to falsify the reapportionment of districts in favor of the Democrats, then more proof must be shown. There is no reason to declare it an issue used by one party to undermine the other.

The Founding Fathers probably did not intend for there to be a 98 percent re-election rate for Congress, but if they could envision the present, it does not seem like they would blame it on gerrymandering. There just does not

seem to be enough proof in your article to imply this. Instead of gerrymandering, they would probably find conflict with the issue of the amount of representatives who run unopposed.

For example, in the state of Virginia which has 10 Congressional districts, three representatives ran unopposed, two of whom were Republicans and one who was a Democrat. Virginia is known as a state that leans Republican when concerning Congressional elections. There are plenty of other states in which many more Representatives run unopposed. This seems to be more of a contributable factor to the 98 percent re-election rate than gerrymandering.

Sincerely,
Douglas J. Price

Editorial Contradicts Itself

Dear Editor,

I felt it necessary to address the serious flaws in Kenneth N. Hugendubler's recent article entitled "Increase in Salary Improves Performance From Congress." To begin with, Mr. Hugendubler contradicts himself a minimum of three times in the first five "paragraphs."

After announcing the title of his article, he states that, "the pay increase and the performance of Congress are two almost unrelated issues." If the issues are "almost unrelated" then why did Mr. Hugendubler equate improved performance with a salary increase in the title of his article?

Further into the article he proclaims that, "Congress cannot be paid on its performance as many suggest." Due to the earlier parts of the article, I was under the impression that Mr. Hugendubler favored a salary increase for

Congress for the very reason of improving performance. Is this not what his entire article is attempting to get across?

Mr. Hugendubler contradicts himself once more by stating, "The public's outrage on this issue is understandable given Congress's recent performances." If performance is "almost unrelated" with the issue of pay increases, then how can the public's outrage be understandable? If Mr. Hugendubler was trying to put an argument together in favor of a Congressional pay raise, then he failed miserably.

In light of this article (and several other ideologically guided and stereotype ridden columns which Mr. Hugendubler has written in the past) it is hard for me to believe that Mr. Hugendubler has had any educational instruction concerning critical thinking and writing. It would have been better

for readers and *The Crusader* alike if Mr. Hugendubler had contemplated the reasons why he was or was not in favor of a Congressional salary increase before he committed his thoughts to paper and revealed to everyone his lack of insight, organization, and consistency.

Sincerely,
Matthew W. Lent

Weber Chapel
Susquehanna University
Sunday
March 5, 1989
10:30 a.m. Coffee Hour
11:00 a.m. Worship Service

The Rev. Christopher M. Thomforde, presiding minister
Dr. Susan Hegberg, organist
Women's Choir, Special Music

From The Chaplain

Women and Men of Susquehanna:

I believe that we are entering into that time of the semester when we can easily feel overwhelmed by the responsibilities of being a serious member of this community. Papers, tests, lab reports, projects, mid-term examinations loom over us. Some of us do the writing and some of us do the correcting; either way the work is real and demanding. Then too there are administrative responsibilities, project house applications, athletic competitions, and recitals. Our life outside of the classroom becomes crowded with little room left in it for others or solitude.

When the pressure to perform increases, we can find ourselves being short tempered with people we otherwise care about. At times, we might feel like escaping. We can feel weak. Our eyes burn and cry out for sleep.

What shall we do? We can escape chemically into heavy drinking or drug abuse. We can explode in anger upon

some poor unsuspecting victim. We can take advantage of someone physically and use their body for our release. Each of these methods are short lived and often make us feel worse when we awaken from our stupor. Or we can remember that we have come through times like this before and face our tasks with renewed confidence. We can share our troubles with a friend and unburden ourselves constructively. We can be a friend to someone else and support them in their busyness. We can ask for help; pray that God will help us, all to get through this hard time with grace.

Yes, we are at the point in the semester when it is easy to be angular, harsh with ourselves and with each other. This is the time when it is so important, however, that we be supportive and constructive in our approach to life.

For the greater glory of God,
Christopher M. Thomforde

Former Leader Lectures On American-Asian Relationships

By CHRISTINA KHOO

"There is a fork approaching in the road ahead," said Mr. Devan Nair, Former President of the Republic of Singapore, "leading to either a free expanding world trade or rival trading blocks." He urged the United States to take the lead in working towards the dawn of a new international world.

Nair was the former President of Singapore (1981-85) and the founder of the main opposition party in Malaysia. He was also the Chancellor of the National University of Singapore and the President of the National Trades Union Congress of Singapore. He is currently a visiting fellow at Cornell University and working on a book about the political situation in Singapore.

During his lecture February 28, 1989, entitled "The Pacific Rim: An Asian Message to America," sponsored by the Ottoway Daily Item, Nair warned that the protectionist attitude of the industrial giants and the formation of rival trading blocks will cause an economically fragmented world that goes against the historical evolution of the world and blind us to the fundamental fact of interdependence. He said that although the industrial giants such as the U.S. the European countries and Japan, pledge allegiance to the idea of free trade, their actions,

such as the American and Japanese protectionist policies and the endeavours to build a "European fortress," do not seem to comply to this pledge.

He stated that the Asian nations, which had survived three revolutions at the turn of the century, will not perish in the face of American protectionism or the "European fortress." According to him, the Asian traditional cultures are going towards a headlong collision with the modern age and beginning a "multicultural renaissance" that could be more potent than the western renaissance in their march to the future.

After all, he said, the Asians have what the economists call a "comparative advantage" over the Americans as the average educated Asian knows more about the American than the average educated American knows about the Asian. He also talked about the shifts in policies of the communist countries as they are beginning to realize the importance of economic productivity over ideological productivity.

In conclusion, he stressed that Americans still have the edge over the other countries to shape the future of the world and urged Americans not to be left behind by the technological boat which they had launched.

Head Librarian Responds To Concerned Inquiries

Dr. Peter Deekle, university librarian, will publish answers to response to questions about the library. Students who wish to ask questions about the library may fill out questionnaires which may be picked up at the main desk in the library.

COMMENT: I think you should put some plants on top of the front entrance to make it look nice. And at Christmas time, a tree or two decorated wouldn't hurt either. Also, if we had a soda machine and a vending machine in a designated area for snacking, it would be appreciated.

RESPONSE: Your interest in the appearance of the vestibule roof is appreciated. Mrs. Fishbein, our cataloging librarian, has already anticipated your Christmas tree. Plants will be attractively distributed throughout the building. Soda and food, however, will be off-limits; there is no adequate space to designate for their use. And smoking will be prohibited in all public spaces of the building.

COMMENT: Include a "you are here" reference point on temporary directional signs.

RESPONSE: Mrs. Derr, from our technical staff, has just completed the revision of our public signs to include your suggestion, a helpful one.

COMMENT: We need another copier!

RESPONSE: We agree. The increased usage of periodicals has resulted in much heavier use on our overworked single photocopier. We are, therefore, addressing the need now to add a second copier by Fall 1989.

COMMENT: Still not a big enough or good enough library.

RESPONSE: The renovated Library will actually provide increased space for group meetings and the housing of special collections. The University is increasing the budget to purchase more books and periodicals. But no library, as we near the 21st century, will be big enough. While we will plan our growth and expansion over

the next five years, you need to understand the major improvements which expanded consortium participation and access to national and international databases which we have initiated. And we continue to get even better!

COMMENT: Please ask the workers to be a little quieter -- not only the carpenters, but the librarians!

RESPONSE: I have reminded the staff and crew of the need to control excessive noise. Frankly, we are in the busiest part of the construction job now. Please point out any major intrusions to the staff (ask for STAFF not STUDENT employees). A word of warning: the construction noise in the first floor will soon (within three weeks) be gone; however, second floor (rear) construction should continue throughout the semester. Our excellent construction crew finishes work each day at 3:30 p.m. Quiet study is most possible after this time.

COMMENT: Please! Get more psychology journals relating to the PsychLit computer.

RESPONSE: We are investigating, as you read this, the coverage of titles in our periodicals collection. Thank you for your recognition of this.

COMMENT: There are too many carrels on the first level in the rear section. There should be more tables for four to six people in that area. Also, the carrels block the lighting and hurt my eyes. Please solve this problem swiftly.

RESPONSE: You are perceptive, even if your eyes are strained! We must temporarily locate the large number of carrels on the first floor (rear) while construction occurs on the second floor (rear). Special tables for four to six people have been ordered to replace the rows of carrels to which you object. But delivery of the new furnishings will not be until after mid-May. Our apologies! You will find the study tables in the front section of the first floor (Reference Reading Room) much more congenial to your use.

**Got An Opinion?
Want To Express It?
Write A Letter To The Editor!**

Kozlowski Presents Lecture On University Research

A Susquehanna University graduate who now serves as head of its physics department has been named the John C. Horn Distinguished Service Lecturer for 1988-89.

Richard W.H. Kozlowski will present a free public lecture on "Research Rises at Susquehanna as the Sun Sets," 3:00 p.m. Sunday, March 12 at Seibert Hall Auditorium. A public reception in honor of Kozlowski will follow.

His lecture will cover topics from Susquehanna student research to his own study of the planets Mercury and Saturn, fiber optics, and holograms.

Kozlowski is being honored as the 1988-89 Horn lecturer for his contributions of distinguished service and scholarship to the Susquehanna community. The lectureship was established in honor of Huntingdon resident John C. Horn, who served as chairman of the University's Board of Directors from 1962-78.

"Dr. Kozlowski has drawn to the Susquehanna Physics Department a growing number of students who represent the best of Susquehanna: not only those most intellectually gifted but also the curious, the risk-takers, the socially concerned," said Jeanne Neff, vice president for academic affairs. "Koz fosters collaboration in scientific work and discovery. He demands as much of his students as he

does of himself and gets remarkable results.

"There is never any doubt for him that teaching and research take place simultaneously or that time and means can always be found for the important task, whether that be advising students or observing the planet Mercury."

In addition to his position at Susquehanna, Kozlowski also serves as a visiting scientist at the University of Arizona's Lunar and Planetary Laboratory. At Susquehanna, Kozlowski teaches physics, digital electronics, electric and magnetic fields among other topics.

Susquehanna students have profited from virtually all of Kozlowski's experiences as he involves them in his research. Last summer, Kerrie Linker '89 of Poughkeepsie, N.Y. joined Kozlowski on an Arizona research team observing the atmosphere and surface mineralogy of Mercury and Saturn. She also traveled with the team to Hawaii's Mauna Kea Laboratory to use NASA's three-meter infrared telescope.

Prior to joining the Susquehanna faculty in 1983, Kozlowski earned his master's and doctorate degrees, taught and conducted research at the University of Maine. He also is a widely published writer.



Photo/University File

Dr. Richard Kozlowski, the John C. Horn Distinguished Service Lecturer, here with Donna DeGennaro '88, will be delivering a lecture, "Research Rises at Susquehanna as the Sun Sets," 3:00 p.m. Sunday, March 12.

Career Office Invites Seniors To Job Fair Near Pittsburgh

1988-89 graduates are invited to take advantage of an exciting new program, the first WestPACS Job Fair. On March 30, 1989, approximately 200 employers--from business, industry, social services and government--will be available to talk with students at the ExpoMart in Monroeville, a suburb of Pittsburgh.

The WestPACS Job Fair is being coordinated by the career services/placement professionals of 28 western Pennsylvania colleges and universities. Employers with entry-level openings have been invited to use the job fair as an opportunity to speak informally with students, to distribute recruitment literature, and to conduct individual interviews.

Some of the employers who are already committed to WestPACS include:

Adelphoi Village (social services)
Alpern Rosenthal & Co. (public accounting)
Ames Department Stores (retailing)
Armco Advanced Materials Corp. (manufacturing/specialty steels)
Drug Enforcement Administration (law enforcement)
Fabri-Centers of America, Inc. (retailing/fabrics)
Hills Department Stores (retailing)
Internal Revenue Service (government)
L. Robert Kimball & Associates (engineering)

Masland Industries (manufacturing/automotive parts)
McDonald's (food industry)
National Steel Corporation (manufacturing/steel)
Pennsylvania State Civil Service Commission (government)
Program Resources, Inc. (biomedical cancer research)
Sherwin-Williams Co. (retailing/hardwares)
Tops Appliance City, Inc. (retailing/electronics & appliances)

Your career services/placement office will have a complete list of employers attending and their anticipated vacancies.

To participate, you must be graduating between September 1, 1988 and August 31, 1989 with a bachelor's or master's degree. You also must pre-register for the fair at your career services/placement office.

Students registering for the job fair will be required to submit a copy of the registration form, pay the student registration fee of \$5, and view a 10-minute video orienting students to the job fair.

If you would like to participate in the WestPACS Job Fair, contact your career services/placement office for additional information.

Career News

INTERNSHIPS

CONCORD RESORT HOTEL, NY Internships available for Counselors, Social Staff members, Security Guard, Switchboard Operators, Display Dept. Assistants.

SELINGROVE PROJECTS, INC. 2-3 student interns to work on team project, Selingrove Business Directory. Information available in-CD&P Office.

WENDY'S Will offer a business experience that will apply classroom principles of management in a real working environment.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

CAMP CUMMINGS, NY Various positions available, including administration and coordinator, nursing, counselors, staff. More information in CD&P Office.
CONFRONTATION POINT MINISTRIES, TN Work with church groups of all denominations and offer wilderness and mission experiences to Christian groups.
TRAIL BLAZER CAMPS, NY A place where young men and women can learn about NURTURING. Various positions available, base salary \$800 plus benefits. Summer season 1989 June 15 - August 26.

OCEAN CITY, MD Employees needed in almost every business for the 1989 summer season. Chamber of Commerce holding a JOB FAIR April 8, 1989.

NuCAMPS, PA Seeking specialty counselors and division leaders to work June 23 - August 24, 1989. Cash compensation, additional income for pre-camp program.

MYSTIC, CN Summer internship in Museum Studies. Credit through Connecticut College, Trinity College, Wesleyan University, U. of Connecticut. Applications and inquiries due before MAY 27, 1989.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ON ALL OF THE ABOVE AVAILABLE IN THE CAREER DEVELOPMENT AND PLACEMENT OFFICE.

Happy St. Patrick's Day
From
The Crusader



Moskowitz Places Fifth**Wrestlers Come Up Short At MACs**

By DAVE WHITE

This past weekend the Crusader wrestling team had set their sights on the all important MAC Tournament which brought together the area's best wrestlers. The tournament was held at the University of Scranton on Friday and Saturday and many of the Crusaders performed admirably.

S.U. sent seven wrestlers to the tournament and at times they wrestled like champions. "The luck of the draw did not help the S.U. wrestlers in the preliminary round. The preliminary round saw three wrestlers pitted against some of the top seeds of the tournament," Coach Kunes says.

Many of S.U.'s wrestlers wrestled well in the round though they fell just short. The highlight of the preliminary round was Rick Moskowitz. Moskowitz pinned Juniata's Lee Ambrowitz at the 2:15 mark of the first period and he never looked back the

whole tournament.

The first round proved to be the most impressive one for S.U. "The first round was very exciting with five of our seven wrestlers pinning their opponents. Because of their performance these five wrestlers earned some vital tournament points," Coach Kunes says.

Todd Maynard, at 142 pounds, pinned Messiah's Brad Miller in the second period of his match, and from then on S.U. looked very strong. Gary Allmers, who wrestles in the 150 pound class, followed and he pinned Albright's Ward Weiland. At 167 lbs. Tom Dodd pinned Albright's Craig Potts at the 5:46 mark of the third period. Ray Swartz and Rick Moskowitz once again turned in terrific efforts. Swartz wrestled Lorin Gillin of Haverford College and pinned him in the first period. Moskowitz, who has wrestled well the second half

of the season, pinned Swarthmore College's Scott Hess.

"Rick Moskowitz earned a fifth place finish in the entire tournament and I'm proud of his performance," Kunes says.

For two of the Orange and Maroon wrestlers the second round continued to bring them success. Moskowitz, who went on to later rounds, defeated a tough Messiah opponent Gene De Long by the score of 12-8. His counterpart Tom Dod wrestled exceptionally well only to be defeated late in the third period by Juniata's John Telenko 9-7. S.U. finished fifteenth out of the nineteen teams that were present at the tournament.

"The team wrestled well and I'm excited because all of them will be returning next year and I was pleased with the tournament showing," Coach Kunes says.

Ice Hockey Team Plans For Future

By ANDREW COLE

The Susquehanna University ice hockey team ended their season last weekend with a loss, but with most of the team returning next year, high hopes remain.

Leading the list of returning players are captain Henry Lee, who played solidly all season and showed good leadership. Also returning are a pair of young defensemen in John Reed and Phil "Bubba" Flannery. In addition offensive players Brian St. George and Doug Wheeler will remain. Brian Avery will continue to guard the goal next year as well.

"Well, first off we have a solid goal tender in Brian Avery and that's half the battle," says Henry Lee, "And we also have some good young defensemen as well as some up and coming offensive players, so I'm optimistic."

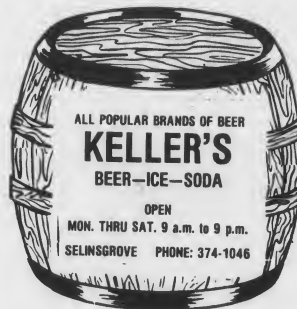
The Crusaders will be losing several players who are graduating including Steve Haas, Ernie Angiolio, Rob Lussier, Dave Russell, Kenny Jones and Bob Kocaj. The team finished the season with a 5-8 record.

PLUG IT IN WITH

KEN LAYNE, MARK HOUSTON, DAVE ACKERMAN
guitar bass drums

BRIAN ST. GEORGE, MARK MATTOCKS
guitar vocals

Appearing Saturday night
at Sigma Phi Epsilon



SPRING BREAK
NASSAU/PARADISE ISLAND
FROM \$299.00

PACKAGE INCLUDES:

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Organize Small Group, Earn FREE TRIP!

1-800-231-0113 OR (203) 967-3330

What are you doing this summer?

Learn Japanese right here on campus and earn four credits. Susquehanna will offer a 60-hour program in Japanese language from July 24 to August 16. This program is unique because you will be living and learning with 24 Japanese students from Tokyo's Senshu University. Help them learn English as they help you learn Japanese.

Faculty: Native Japanese speakers from Susquehanna and Senshu.

Fees: \$1,580; includes meals, lodging and side trips.

For further information contact: Mr. Lee, English Cottage, ext. 4200.

Crusaders Continue Quest For Division III Crown

By MIKE MCCARTHY

Strong second-half play has been characteristic of the Susquehanna men's basketball team all season. Things were no different in the two MAC-North playoff games hosted by the Crusaders last week in O.W. Houts Gymnasium.

In the opening game, Susquehanna was down by 10 at half-time to King's College, the MAC-Northeast runner up. The Crusaders roared back in the second half to win 67-64 behind sophomore guard Will Ciercierski's 17 points. Junior center Don McLoughlin scored 14 points and grabbed 11 rebounds.

The Crusaders cut King's lead to 6 with two quick baskets by senior forward Jim Dimond at the start of the second half. The lead changed hands fourteen more times until Dimond's 15-footer with 1:19 remaining put SU in front for good. Dimond also grabbed 14 boards to lead both teams.

In the championship game on Satur-

day, February 25, the Crusaders took on the Scranton Royals, a team they'd humiliated, beating them by 20, just a week before. Scranton jumped out to a 10-2 lead and made it clear they would not be blown out again. J.R. Thatcher's free throws made it 41-34 in favor of the Royals at halftime.

The Crusaders came out fired up in the second half. Four 3-pointers by Ciercierski, who again led all scorers with 29, and a dramatic diving save by junior forward Steve Taylor were key plays in their 78-71 victory. Thatcher made 13 of 16 free throws and finished with 17. Dimond, the team's leading rebounder during the regular season, pulled down 14 and is averaging that many in the playoffs. Taylor scored 12 points including a three-pointer with 2:14 left in the first half to cut Scranton's lead to 5. For the Royals, Gerard Genco led the scoring attack with 21.

The Crusaders continue their quest for the Division III national crown tonight at 8 at Franklin and Marshall.

Theta, Lambda, Frosh V Get Set For Post-Season Games

By ED FALLON

Not much action occurred in Intramural Indoor Soccer since Monday February 20 with only two games being played on last Sunday evening.

The Phi Sig vs. Lambda game had to be cancelled due to other events taking place in the gym. The second game was played, however as Theta defeated New Men's by a score of 4-2. The game went well although there was a temporary blackout with 5½ minutes to go. Frosh V beat "On the Rocks" in the final game of the night as they won

impressively 15-2.

The final set of games before the playoffs are scheduled for Thursday March 9th beginning at 8:00 with New Men's facing the House Rats, Theta playing "On the Rocks" and Lambda matching up with Frosh V.

No dates have been set for the playoffs and championship game, but action will resume after Spring Break. So far, Lambda, Frosh V and Theta have qualified for the final four leaving only one space open for the team which has the best record after March 9th.

Listed below is a schedule of all Florida games as well as our first week of action upon returning from Cocoa. Hope to see you there!

SUN.	March 19 Slippery Rock, PA	9:15 p.m.
MON.	March 20 Tiffin, OH	4:00 p.m.
MON.	March 20 Univ. Wisconsin	9:15 p.m.
WED.	March 22 Wesley, DE	10:45 a.m.
WED.	March 22 Franklin & Marshall	4:00 p.m.
THU.	March 23 West Liberty, WV	4:00 p.m.
THU.	March 23 California, PA	9:15 p.m.
FRI.	March 24 Univ. Vermont	4:00 p.m.
FRI.	March 24 West Liberty, WV	6:45 p.m.
SAT.	March 25 Univ. Wisconsin	1:30 p.m.
WED.	March 29 KINGS (H)	1:00 p.m. (2)
THU.	March 30 Lock Haven (A)	3:00 p.m. (1)
SAT.	April 1 ELIZABETHTOWN (H)	1:00 p.m. (2)
SUN.	April 2 MISERICORDIA (H)	1:00 p.m. (2)

CRUSADER BASEBALL — CATCH THE FEVER!!!

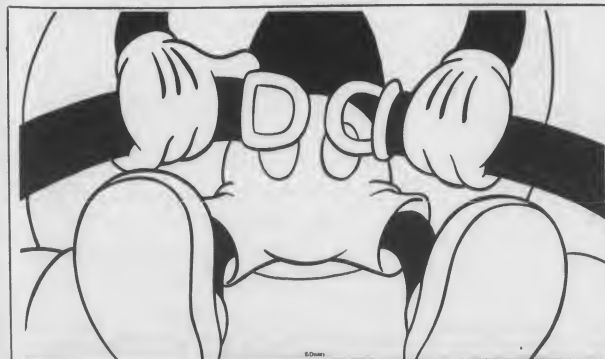
Baseball Team Opens Season Against Bucknell In Florida

Coming off of its most successful season ever, with a 21-12 record in 1988, the Crusader Baseball Team will open the 1989 season with a single nine inning game on Wednesday, March 15. Scheduled for a 3:00 p.m. start at the home of arch-rival Bucknell, the Crusader nine looks for their 5th consecutive win against the Bison.

Two days later, the squad will head for the warmth of the Florida sun. After brief stops in Richmond, Virginia and Jacksonville, Florida, the team will pull into Cocoa, Florida to play 10 games in seven days at one of

Florida's finest baseball facilities - The Cocoa Expo.

Knowing that many students trek to the infamous Daytona Beach-Orlando area for their coveted spring break, the team would appreciate your fan support as they face two Division I, two Division II, one NAIA and three Division III top-notch ballclubs. Cocoa is only 45 minutes from Orlando and within one and one-half hours of Daytona Beach. So - stop on down and root-root-root for the home team - and take in some exciting Crusader Baseball action.



Buckle Up For Spring Break '89



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Students Discuss IFC, Panhellenic Systems

Members Of Greek Community Attend Conference

By JEN DAVIS

"It was the Best of Times, It was the Worst of Times...Crossroads to the Future" reflects all aspects of today's Greek system.

As the theme for the 1989 Northeast Panhellenic and Interfraternity Conference, this slogan was chosen to represent both the resurgence of strength and the weaknesses that have recently been under careful scrutiny in the Greek system.

This past weekend six Greek women representing all four of the national sorority chapters at Susquehanna attended the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Conference in Pittsburgh.

The members of the Susquehanna University delegation were Michelle

Bonventre, Amy Calafiore, Jen Davis, Heather McCormick, Barb Pisciotto and Karen Rosner. These women, along with over 800 other Greek students from the northeastern United States, attended a wide variety of workshops, seminars and lectures during their four day stay.

The conference dealt specifically with the problems and goals of the Greek system. Speakers addressed issues such as hazing, alcohol and substance abuse, morals and values, sexual harassment and scholastic performance.

Qualified professors, administrators and Greek advisors conducted discussions and role playing sessions to allow

the students to participate in finding solutions to these problems. They cited cooperation between IFC, Panhel, administration, faculty and community to be the cornerstone to building a strong, honorable Greek system.

According to Joe Cavalla, Director of Student Activities at the University of Pittsburgh, the students are responsible for making the difference. He believes that each Greek individual must project a positive image in order to have a profound effect on the views towards Greeks as a whole.

The Greeks must focus on service and leadership and quell the "Animal House" stigma. They need to communicate and cooperate to reach com-

mon goals.

At Penn State, for example, the IFC and Panhel organize an annual dance marathon which last year raised over \$450,000.

The representatives from Susquehanna were very excited about all of the new ideas and goals they had gathered at the convention. Using the resources they obtained at the conference, they compiled a list of projects for the upcoming year.

The new ideas include publishing Greek newsletter, starting a junior panhellenic system, choosing an IFC/Panhel philanthropy and implementing more workshops for the entire Greek community.

Chamber Orchestra Performs Monday

Good seats are still available for the Monday, March 6 performance by the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra as part of Susquehanna University's 1988-89 Artist Series. Under the direction of Hugh Wolff, the orchestra will feature violinist Cho-Liang Lin in a concert beginning at 8:00 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

The St. Paul Chamber Orchestra had its beginnings in 1958 as the Saint Paul Philharmonic. Directed by Leopold Sipe, the Philharmonic's mission was to perform educational concerts for young musicians and to present new works of music. Within two years the nation's first full-time profes-

sional chamber orchestra was created and incorporated as the Saint Paul Chamber Orchestra.

American conductor Hugh Wolff, at the age of 35, has recently won national acclaim for his remarkably incisive performances in his first full season at the helm of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra.

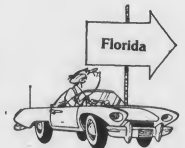
Wolff began his conducting career during the 1979-80 season when he was unanimously selected as the Exxon/Arts Endowment Conductor of the National Symphony. He quickly made his mark, substituting at the last minute for the indisposed Antal Dorati to lead two weeks of concerts. During

the 1980-81 season, he made his Carnegie Hall debut with the National Symphony with his mentor, Mstislav Rostropovich as soloist, and his professional opera debut with the Washington Opera.

Audiences around the world attest to the fact that a performance by Cho-Liang Lin is a rewarding and gratifying experience. This remarkable twenty-eight year old Taiwanese-born violinist possesses a rare blend of beautiful sound, expressiveness and stylistic authority, which singles him out as an exceptional young virtuoso.

Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$4 for students and senior citizens, and free to S.U. students. For further information and reservations call the Box Office at 372-4226.

The Crusader Hopes Everyone Has A Pleasant Spring Break!



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Blood Drive Offers Prizes To Most Involved Dorm

The annual Susquehanna Blood Drive is only three weeks away! On Friday, April 7, 1989 the drive will take place in the "NEW GYM" from 10:45 A.M. to 4:45 P.M. The goal for this year has been set at 320 pints, and the Blood Drive Steering Committee is sure that with the support of students, faculty, staff, and administration this goal will be achieved.

As in the past, a free steak dinner at the Big Wrangler will be awarded to the corridor or living unit having the highest percentage of actual donors. Also, all students on the board plan who donate blood will receive a special

dinner. Blood Cups will also be awarded to the fraternity and sorority with the highest percentage of actual donors.

In addition to donors, many volunteers are needed to help with the drive. Anyone who can help on April 7 can sign-up at the Campus Center main desk or the Blood Drive Information table. The shifts for working are 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., 12:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m., and 2:30 p.m. - 4:45 p.m.

Anyone having questions about the drive can contact Rich Knucken, 1989 Blood Drive Chairman (Ext. 3370) or Ken Peress (Ext. 4138).

Current Blood Collections Northeastern Pennsylvania

from the February 1989 issue
of the Blood Drop.

Number of units needed to meet annual goal/256 collection days

103,680

Target number for 137 collection days

55,485

Current total for 137 collection days

47,379

Average daily number of units needed to meet annual goal/256 days

405

Average daily number of units through 137 collection days

346

Professor Works With State Agencies

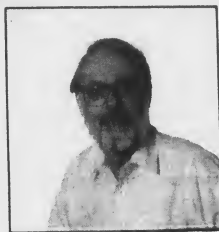
Goodspeed Prepares Radon Research

By DANIELLE DELLA PELLA

Dr. Robert Goodspeed of the geology department will be studying in Pennsylvania during his sabbatical this semester.

His research includes the distribution of Radon concentration in water as it relates to different rock types. Goodspeed hopes to have his research published into maps and other publications.

Goodspeed has already begun preparations for his research, working



Photo/University File

Dr. Robert Goodspeed will be studying radon concentration in water in the Pennsylvania area during his sabbatical this semester.

with state agencies to collect background information and research design. The project will start this summer and continue into the next school year. He will be leaving the university in the second semester of next year to study in central Pennsylvania.

At this stage, Goodspeed is working only with the Environmental Protection Agency and Department of Environmental Resources. In the future he aims to involve various student majors who will continue with the project on Radon concentration.

FIGHTS from page 1

the chest. Several patrons reportedly attempted to break things up.

When the fight was over people allegedly began throwing chairs, tables, and glasses. Fry estimates the damage to be at least eight hundred dollars.

Several injuries have been reported but no one was seriously hurt.

Members of Alpha Delta Pi, Sigma Kappa, Phi Sigma Kappa and Lambda Chi Alpha declined to comment until actions have been settled by the university.

As of Wednesday no charges had been filed by either the university or local police.

Happy Easter From The Crusader

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS MEN & WOMEN GENERALISTS & SPECIALISTS

Two overnight 8 week camps in New York's Adirondack Mountains have openings for tennis, water-front (WSI, ALS, sailing, skiing, small crafts), all team sports, gymnastics, arts/crafts, pioneering, music, photography, drama, dance, and nurses who love fun and children.

WRITE: Prof. Robert S. Gersten
Brant Lake Camp
84 Leamington Street
Lido Beach, NY 11561

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SPOTLIGHT '89

Talent Show
8:00pm
March 14th
-in the cafe!!!

OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS AND FACULTY

- RULES: 1. All applicants subject to screening.
2. No lip-sync acts.
3. Judging done by 3 faculty members.
-winners are the top scorers out of 60 points:
20 points= talent
20 points= originality
20 points= overall entertainment
4. Length of act- 5 minute maximum

PRIZES: GROUP ENTRIES	INDIVIDUALS
1ST PRIZE- \$150	\$100
2nd PRIZE- \$100	\$75
3rd PRIZE- \$50	\$50

*** ENTRIES MUST BE IN BY MARCH 4th ***

(Sponsored by S.A.C. and Arts Alive)

ENTRY FORM-SPOTLIGHT '89 SEND TO SAC BOX MM

NAME OF PERFORMERS _____
NAME OF ACT _____
BOX # _____ PHONE # _____
DESCRIPTION OF ACT-including special props needed (piano, soundsystem, and tape recorder for pre-recorded accompaniment will be provided) _____

News Briefs

Continuing Education

If you are interested in a summer job which utilizes skills such as cooperation, responsibility and creativity, the Office of Continuing Education invites you to apply for a Summer Conference Assistant position for the 1989 Summer Conference Program. Assistants will be responsible for the preparation of campus facilities for approximately 35 conferences as well as manage a residence hall while groups reside on the campus.

The employment period will include May 22 through August 16, 40 hours per week, including several weekends. Interested persons should contact the Office of Continuing Education, 512 University Avenue, for additional information and application. Deadline for applications will be Friday, March 17.

Deacon Appointments

Three deacons will be appointed by Chaplain Thomforde to serve during the 1989-1990 academic year: the deacon of worship, the deacon for service to the community and the church, and the deacon for spiritual nurture. The deacons will meet with the Chaplain on a weekly basis to discuss relevant personal and campus issues and to review and plan programs. Each deacon will receive a stipend of \$900.00 for his/her service. The deacons will be selected in the Spring of 1989 and be installed during the last Sunday morning worship service of 1988-1989 academic year. Anyone interested in these positions should contact Chaplain Thomforde.

Phi Mu Delta

Greetings from high atop Susquehanna. Once again as everyone is burrowed in their books, things are quiet around the Mudhouse. We all had a great time on Saturday night when Alterior Motives kicked out some awesome tunes. Way to work it fellas. Brothers Tony Grigalunas and Shann Reeder finally have nicknames, they are G-Man and Wipt respectively. We have great tie-dye Susquehanna shirts for sale. Come up to the house and ask a brother for information. When looking over seniors you have to mention a man by the name of JJ Bertha. JJ was the smallest man in the house but is now threatened by pledges Craig Walker and EJ Pavlik. Besides being a great bar-room wrestler, Bertha is the only man in the House who can speak Ancient Greek. Other hobbies include dipping, watching T.V. on that couch in his room, and living with Steve Meaney.

Alumni Committee

The Susquehanna University Alumni Relations Committee (ARC), a student alumni group on campus announces its officers for 1989-90.

President, junior Teresa A. Conside, Vice-president, junior Keith W. Morris, Secretary, junior Jean L. Meyer, and Treasurer, junior Betsy Van Tuyl.

The new officers will work closely for the remainder of the spring semester with Chairperson Kim Paulsen and Vice Chairperson Jennifer L. Miller, both seniors.

ARC members work closely with the Alumni Office and are engaged in alumni activities both on and off campus. The group will hold an Open House in the near future to familiarize new potential members with the activities of the group.

Jim Campbell '63, SU alumni director, is advisor to the student/alumni group.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Hope everyone had a great week! We're all excited that our basketball team won the MAC Championship last weekend, too! Not only did we have fun at the game, but also three of our alumnae (Val, Donielle, & Dottie) were up to visit, and to see Matt Schukis' recital. We all were glad to see them and everyone else that went to 303 on Friday night for the big/little sister party. So, were you pledges surprised at who your bigs were? On Wednesday night we participated in the SU phone-a-thon and had a terrific turnout. Good job, girls! Last but not least, the sisters and pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to wish everyone luck on their midterms and finals! Get psyched for another great basketball game tonight. Good luck, guys!

Phi Sigma Kappa

We hope everyone enjoyed the fight this weekend-Mike Tyson's that is! The bros would like to thank Kappa Delta for a great heaven and hell party two weeks ago. Fun was had by all. Thanks also goes out to Sigma Kappa for the Beach party Friday - who ever said Phi Sig parties are boring? There were a couple of Alumni back this weekend to pay their respect. John "Flock" Urban and Crazy Mike "Bozo" Bendorf. The brothers wish to thank Rich "Noonsy" Noonan and the rest of the exec board crew for a job well done this year. Our Associates have been having a ball with us this semester, can't you tell by their smiling faces? Well this last week was interesting, and we are looking forward to the one upcoming.

Theta Chi

Well, it's that time again. The time when people read books on etiquette, get dressed up and then go and make complete fools of themselves. Yes, it's time for yet another installation of the Theta Chi Formal. That's right, and these are excerpts from the brothers looking forward to yet another exceptional formal.

Matt "Formal Man" Biederman is certainly looking forward to his last formal. Or is it? Mike Fusco is eagerly anticipating this formal and hopes to recover from his blindness. Jim McCallum is still hoping to find the Temple of Love, since only "Indy" seems to know where it is. Rich Fenstermacher is still thanking Tony Drummond for that brotherly gesture last weekend. Dave "Ducky" Russell thinks that he has found a classy formal date for once; well we shall see. Kenny Jones will not be attending the formal but will be going to a wedding instead, which we all sincerely hope is not his own. Kenny is also searching for Nixon.

Is someone in the house a "crook"? Also you can chalk one up for "Mad" Max Winkler. As for Andrew Cole, well home is where the heart is, it seems.

Sigma Kappa

Birthday congratulations to Marie McLoughlin who celebrated her 21st on Saturday. Sisters Barbara Pisciotta, Debbie Hite, Wendy Tibaldi and Kelly Vardon we are proud of your recent induction into the Order of the Omega. Congratulations also to the entire sorority for getting both the highest current G.P.A. and the highest cumulative G.P.A. among sororities. Not only did we manage this amazing feat, but we also had higher G.P.A.'s than the all-female and all-university averages. Jeff Elwell was inducted as our Chapter Sweetheart for 1989; we love you! Congratulations to pledges Amy Rocero, Paige Malin and Diane Traummuller for wonderful swimming performances in the MAC's last weekend. Congratulations also to the men's basketball team for their victory over Scranton for MAC championship. We hope you do just as well at Franklin & Marshall for the Division III championship. Let's get psyched ladies for this weekend's volleyball marathon; I'm sure it will be a great time. Now, for the quote of the week: "Be proud of who you are, what you do, and most of all, what you stand for. Then and only then can others be proud."

Phi Mu Alpha

Greetings Once Again From Phi Mu Alpha. I'd like to congratulate the brothers for winning First Place in the "Race For The Gold". Way to start the year off right, men! We also have recently received twelve new probationary members. They are: Chris Cox, Doug Boedecker, Bob Knupp, Mark Dishong, Brent Baxter, Jim Hollenbach, Al Brown, Andy Krepata, Matt Hall, Doug Destephano, Bill Rice, and Eric Davis. Good luck pledging in the next few weeks, dudes! Remember, if you work for it, it'll work for you.

The Crusader

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Editorial Policy: *The Crusader* will attempt to publish all material of a responsible nature. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit material which it deems to be offensive or libelous. The Editorial Board reserves the right not to publish material for legal, technical, or other reasons. Editorials reflect the opinion of the editorial board.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

FILMS

March 3, 5 "The Great Outdoors"
Crusader Castle
8:00 p.m.

SPORTS

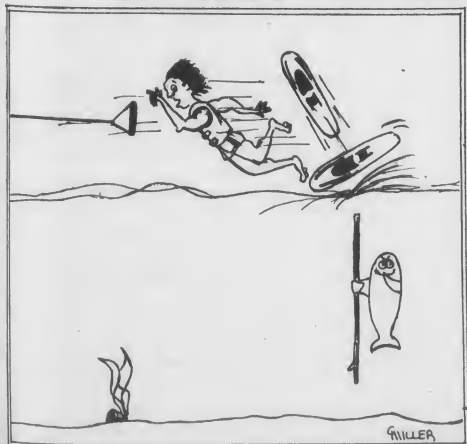
March 3 Men's Basketball
at Franklin & Marshall
8:00 p.m.

MUSIC

March 3 S.U. Jazz Ensemble Concert
Seibert Auditorium
8:00 p.m.
March 4 Student Recital;
Sharon Stauffer, piano
Seibert Auditorium
8:00 p.m.
March 6 Artist Series presents:
"St. Paul's Chamber Orchestra"
Weber Chapel Auditorium
8:00 p.m.

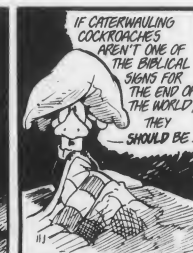
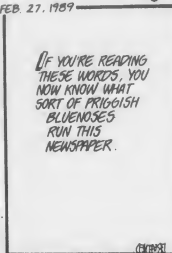
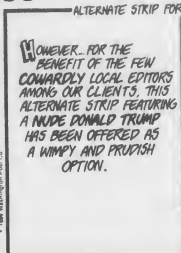
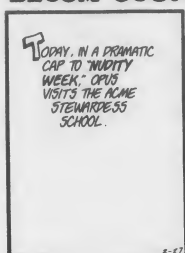
FISHTALES

BY CURT MILLER



BLOOM COUNTY

ALTERNATE STRIP FOR FEB. 27, 1989



Freestyle

The first time I was ever assigned P.A.S.S. was late in tenth grade, my "lost year." I got into a lot of trouble that year, mostly attendance-related. I simply did not want to go to school.

At any rate, the notice came one day, and as was her custom, my mom opened it. "What's this? P.A.S.S.? What did you do this time?" she asked.

It was for "insubordination" - I don't recall exactly what I did to warrant such a penalty. P.A.S.S. was the abbreviation, indeed, for Positive Alternative to School Suspension. Instead of keeping insubordinate dirtbags like me out of school when we committed a semi-serious infraction of school rules, P.A.S.S. kept us in school, and working. Supposedly.

The P.A.S.S. room was tucked away in a remote corner of the Huntington High School basement, a classroom-sized room with about thirty desks, only half of which at most, were ever occupied. People were sent down for a variety of infractions, ranging from missing detention to fighting. We had to be in our seats at 8:15 a.m., and stayed there until 2:40 p.m., with only one lunch break and two bathroom trips to relieve the monotony. Our teachers were always notified when we had P.A.S.S., and were encouraged to send down work for us, to keep us busy. (This, by the way, was the "positive alternative." Clever, huh?) When finished, we were supposed to sit quietly, and wait for the final bell to ring.

There were always ways around doing work. Once you realized that the teachers who assigned the work didn't

really care if you did it or not, it became less and less important. Usually, I didn't do it. Most of the time I sat quietly, reading a book or magazine to P.A.S.S. the time.

Other people had different methods of dealing with the boredom. Sitting close to some people, you could detect a strong smell of pot. Lots of people reeked of it. My friend Mark once dropped a tab of blotter acid, and tripped the day away.

Looking back on it, P.A.S.S. really wasn't that bad. It sure beat going to seven classes a day and turning in homework, sometimes. You didn't have to deal with teachers, obnoxious classmates, or faulty lockers in P.A.S.S.. When it was time for lunch, we went up to the cafeteria ten minutes before the first lunch period. We always got the freshest food.

The guy in charge of P.A.S.S., Gil Smith, a big dude who doubled as the school's swim coach, was our guardian most of the time. He was rather nasty and yelled an awful lot, but that was only because most of the people in P.A.S.S. were immature dorks who were tough to deal with. He was actually a pretty decent fellow. Other "teaching assistants" filled in when Smith was getting lunch, or out for some other reason. They were all pretty cool. I got along with all of them very well. They liked me - I was quiet, and never gave them any aggravation.

I was never happy to get P.A.S.S., but as time went by, I learned to make the most of a lousy experience. At times, I actually liked it. Too bad there's no such thing at college.

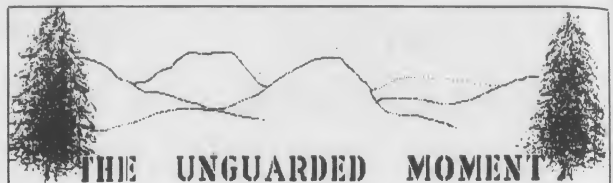
- ERIC VOLKMAN

This Week . . .

By DANIELLE SAMMARCO

Sat. Feb. 25th-	Happy Birthday to:	George Harrison 46
Sun. Feb. 26th-	Happy Birthday to:	Tony Randall 69 Jackie Gleason
Mon. Feb. 27th-	Happy Birthday to:	Elizabeth Taylor 57
Tues. Feb. 28th-	Happy Birthday to:	Mario Andretti 49 Bernadette Peters 41
Wed. March 1st-	Happy Birthday to:	Roger Daltrey 45 Peace Corps Birth Anniversary
Thurs. March 2nd-	Happy Birthday to:	John Bon Jovi 27 Mikhail Gorbachev 58 Dr. Seuss
Fri. March 3rd-	Happy Birthday to:	Perry Ellis 59

Please note: The Crusader will not be publishing again until March 31, due to the unique scheduling of mid-terms and spring break this year.



running
crying and
running hard
getting away
trying to understand
what happened
falling on my knees
gasping for air
my head hurts
my chest hurts
hurts more than
the real blows
my head hurts
I'm standing
reaching up
to the stars
I cry to the stars
I've always loved
always wanted to embrace
why
after all this time
hasn't it changed
oh God
why hasn't it changed

Fruit Pie The Magician

It was comfort which he sought
Security was his mission
But he never gave life a thought
Complacent he was that fat pie of a magician
Progress scared him, of which he had seen naught
He avoided change but would not raise a question
There was nothing he ever fought
Then inertia won over that generic magician
His fruity fate became the melting pot.

David N. Kearney

VOLUNTEERS from page 1

Susquehanna was only one of three colleges that were recognized and invited to attend. The three students that went were junior Betsy VanTuyl, senior Bill Koch and junior Karol Weigand. Deborah Woods, coordinator of the Project House System, and Jane Daly, director of Public Relations also attended. One-hundred and fifty students from grammar school level on up to university level participated in the press-conference held by the Massachusetts Senator.

The bill he was introducing would offer \$100 million a year in federal money, for the next five years to fund programs in elementary schools, high schools, universities and community-based agencies. The programs would originally be federally funded and then, the institution would gradually pick up the expenses and become funded locally. The idea of it was that every consecutive year the individual institution would be expected to match more and more.

Susquehanna students had mixed reactions about the proposed legislation. Bill Koch thought it was the best thing he had heard coming from Washington. "People in government are finally realizing the need to support

these programs," notes Koch. However, Bill viewed the idea of mandatory volunteerism as a negative thing. In his eyes he thinks it is a mistake because he believes your heart truly has to be in it in order to get the same results.

Betsy VanTuyl is another student disagreeing with the idea of forcing students to volunteer as a means of tying it to federal aid. If that were to happen Betsy feels as though people would then just be "going through the motions" and would not be able to experience what the true value of being a volunteer is all about. After all they do have a point; you could no longer call it volunteerism if the people involved were longer volunteering but rather were forced.

VanTuyl explained how federal funds could defray expenses encountered by all volunteer programs. "It gets expensive," she said.

One comment that Karol Weigand, a member of Senior Friends, made and had in common with every one else was, that the whole conference was geared toward much younger students. It enhanced younger children's involvement, yet the bill focused too little on programs at the university level.

The Crusader

March 31, 1989

Volume 30 No. 18



Photo/University File
Greek Week begins this Sunday, April 2. Juniors Traci Graczyk and Helen Costalas will most likely be joining in on the fun. Events include Greek Olympics, Mr. S.U., Trivia Bowl, Win-Lose-Or-Draw, a Sneeze Contest, and a banquet.

Career Opportunities Exist In Service Employment

By AARON BILLGER

Whether they admit it or not, every graduating senior on university and college campuses around the nation are counting the days until they will receive a diploma. With sheepskin in hand, they will stroll off the graduation field and race into the speeding job market.

But what is out there for college graduates? Are jobs available?

According to *U.S. News & World Report*, career opportunities will exist for 1989 college graduates in the form of service oriented jobs which offer assistance to paying patrons.

Medical and dental assistants, nurses, hotel managers, accountants and computer programmers and technicians are among the fastest growing occupations. Many analysts claim that these fields, which cater to people's needs, are a result of our nation's aging population.

"The salaries of service careers range widely, but more and more I see students who are drawn to them because there are other rewards," says very important."

The Kiplinger Washington Letter reports a "healthy outlook for June college grads," especially for those with scientific or technical training, and for teachers.

It seems that "more employers are seeking generalists. . . highly

motivated people who are likely to benefit from on-the-job training. That means a brighter than usual prospect for many liberal arts graduates."

"Don't postpone your job search until after June even though the employment picture seems bright," advises Sepp. "You don't want just any job. And the best opportunities will go to those who start early."

A tabloid published by *The Wall Street Journal* entitled "Managing Your Career" says that out of 250 professions, being an actuary, a statistics interpreter, is the best choice.

The tabloid reviewed such criteria as work environment, income, stress, security, travel and physical demands. Actuarial science came out on top with the average salary being \$45,700 a year, topped only by 24 other professions.

Additional highly ranked career fields listed in the publication also follow the lines of offering a service: computer programmer (2), system analysts (3), statistician (5), hospital administrator (6), industrial engineer (7), insurance underwriter (24) and urban planner (27) are just a few of the listings.

Many graduates find that career departments at their universities are an ideal place to find job search assistance

see **JOBS** page 12

Officials File Harassment Charges Against Students

By ROB PICKERING

University administration has placed Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity on a two year probation and local police have filed charges against four Lambda brothers for fights occurring Friday, February 24.

Members of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity broke into the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity house at about 11:00 p.m. "with the intent of threatening and fighting with students at the fraternity," police stated.

As a result of the probation, lasting until May 31, 1991, Lambda may not take any new associate members during the 1989-1990 academic year. During the 1990-1991 academic year the fraternity's maximum size is restricted to no more than 65 members.

Stipulations of the probation also require the fraternity to do four university projects during the 1989-1990 academic year. Such projects include "promoting improved relationships between Greeks and the community at large and to deal with male/female relationships as they apply to the Greek system."

The Lambda Chi Alpha National Chapter has been asked to convene a Board of Control to review the current membership and associates to determine if additional members and

associates should be expelled from the fraternity. A review process will take place each semester for the next two years.

Under the contract, campus recognition will immediately be withdrawn if probationary conditions are not followed.

Actions taken by certain Lambda members were influential in the resulting disciplinary status. Dean of Student Life Dorothy Anderson says, "had some members not broken up the fight (at Phi Sigma Kappa) and had Lambda Chi Alpha officers not suspended four members and expelled one, the fraternity would have lost campus recognition."

The Student Judiciary Board also found nine students guilty of trespass, harassment and/or assault. Four of those students were placed on varying lengths of probation. The remaining five were suspended from campus, two until fall 1989 and three until spring 1990. As a result of their suspensions, these students receive no monetary refunds, and they are denied campus visiting privileges for the duration of their suspension.

Lieutenant Wayne S. Graybill of the Selingsgrove police has filed harassment charges against four Lambda Chi Alpha members involved in the fight at

see **CHARGES** page 8

Annual Blood Drive Sets Goal; Offers Incentives To Students

What has happened in April the past eleven years? The annual Susquehanna blood drive has been held at which over 20 percent of the student body has given blood. That's right, over 20 percent of the student body - one out of every five students. The national average is only five percent. The annual blood drive has become a Susquehanna tradition.

Next Friday, April 7, the Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in the gym from 10:45 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. The goal for the drive is 320 pints and hopefully the student body will turn out to go way over that goal. ARA will have a special meal for all blood donors the

week after the drive and the winning living unit's donors will enjoy a rib eye steak dinner at the Big Wrangler. In addition the usual fraternity and sorority competition will be held.

Have you ever tried to donate blood? You owe it to yourself and your fellow person to try. Just ask anyone who is a blood donor and they will tell you that there really isn't much to it. Workers to help at the drive are also needed. A sign-up table will be in Mellon Lounge the week of the blood drive.

Mark Friday, April 7 on your calendars. Let's keep the blood tradition alive at Susquehanna.

Editorials

Poverty Needs Student Action

Have you read Chaplain Thomforde's column on poverty and homelessness on page three? He lists some rather startling facts about issues that, to many Susquehanna students, seem far away and unchangeable.

However, Thomforde does more than list depressing facts; he offers an active response to the poverty that is much closer than some students would imagine.

The typical Susquehanna student tends to fit the typical bill of a white, Anglo-Saxon, Protestant, or some variation thereof. They also tend to come from middle or upper class backgrounds, and live in well-to-do suburbs of cities like New York or Philadelphia. Close enough to enjoy the cities' cultural and shopping opportunities, but far enough to avoid the poor, the homeless, the lower class.

Even Susquehanna serves as part of the protection from poverty. Students think of the beautiful land, the Amish, the quaint shops, but not the unemployed coalminers across the river in Shamokin, the ghost-town of Centralia, or the depressed villages dotting Routes 11 and 15 south of Selinsgrove.

When we do come in contact with the "undesirables" of Snyder County, we often laugh among ourselves, and refer to them as "hoopies." We must realize that they are not "hoopies;" they are poor, and we are merely ignorant.

Thomforde suggests forming a chapter of Habitat for Humanity on campus to serve the area. Perhaps a project could even be developed to combat poverty around the Susquehanna community.

Awareness is the first step to combatting this problem, and projects like Habitat for Humanity are effective, active steps toward involving students in the real, but not always beautiful and safe, world.

Vandalism Strikes Computers

Susquehanna has provided free computer use for its students. Free: as in student tuition covers the cost. Many students at other colleges and universities must pay an additional charge for the luxury of the use of a school owned computer; many do not even have access to such computer use.

The computer labs on the Susquehanna campus, which have given students here a valuable resource, are now the victims of a recent wave of vandalism.

This, however, should not be surprising to those who are a part of the Susquehanna community. Vandalism has been a problem for several years, because there are those who seemingly think that being a member of the community gives them the right to vandalize what they think they own. Paying tuition does not give anyone this right.

Computer vandalism. This is not turning over park benches; this is not destroying newly acquired garbage cans. This is the wrongful destruction of a useful resource and it must stop.

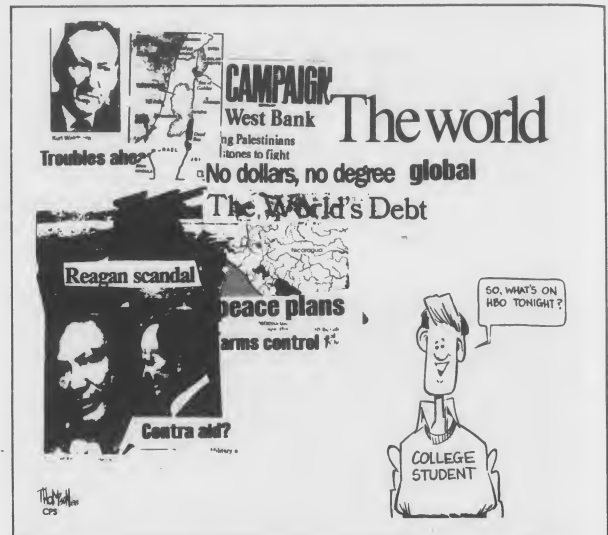
Consider what life here would be like if this destruction continues and further actions are forced by the computer center:

No more free computer use.

No more immediate tutoring for the next day's computer class.

No more last minute, late night runs to the computer labs to write a paper.

The computer labs are a resource which should be protected. With a \$300 incentive for turning in those performing the destruction, there is no reason why the vandalism can't be stopped.



Recent Developments Hamper Central American Democracy

Two troubling developments for Central American democracy occurred last week. They included the practical disarmament of the Contras in Nicaragua by President Bush and the Democrats and the election of Alfredo Cristini of the Arena political party as El Salvador's next president, replacing centrist Jose Napoleon Duarte. The Arena is known to support death squads in El Salvador.

by releasing political prisoners, allowing the Catholic Church to use the radio waves, allowing unions to exist, etc., then the Contras would be disbanded and allowed to integrate with the Nicaraguan society or to go to the U.S. Unfortunately, as happened with the case of the "La Prensa," the opposition newspaper which the Sandinistas closed down, reopened right before the U.S. Congress voted on aid to the Contras, and closed down after the Congress voted against sending the aid, the Sandinistas are not serious on democratizing.



President
JOSE NAPOLEON DUARTE

Bush and the Democrats recently agreed to a "bipartisan" foreign policy in Nicaragua. The Contras, the resistance fighting the Marxist-Leninist Sandinista government, would get a minuscule four million dollars per month for the next year to be used only for non-lethal purposes such as food and medicine. If the Sandinistas would happen to democratize within the year

What the Sandinistas would like, in the words of Sandinista Interior Minister Thomas Borge, is a "revolution without borders," meaning with its massive aid from the Cubans and to a lesser degree from the Soviets, is to topple the fragile democracies in Central America and replace them with Marxist-Leninist dictatorships, all much more easily done without the Contras in their way.

The election of Cristiani in El Salvador is partially a result of what has happened in Nicaragua. The Sandinistas support the FMLN, the Marxist Leninist forces fighting the Salvadorean. Under Duarte, El Salvador has not been able to defeat the FMLN while at the same time its economy has been crumbling due in part to Duarte's socialism. The Salvadorans' fear of the FMLN along with their dissatisfaction with the economy led to the election of Cristiani, a far right-wing radical whose political party has supported death squads against innocent civilians.

- KENNETH N. HUGENDUBLER

Readers' Forum

Sexual Assault Never Acceptable

Dear Editor:

The February 24 article on rape provided important information on the definition of, effects of, and resources available for the incidence of rape, particularly acquaintance rape.

Readers, both men and women, need to be aware that although women must give "consistent, assertive, clear messages" to men, the inability or

failure to do so does not give permission to any man to be sexually aggressive. Yes, women need to be assertive, to learn how to lessen the risk of rape, and to know how to protect themselves, but it is not women's responsibility to see that a rape does not occur! Miscommunication between partners or confusion on the man's part is no excuse for the perpetration of sexual assault. To

think that women should be responsible for breaking men's compulsion to play the "seek and destroy" game is to think a myth. Men need to know that under no circumstances is sexual assault acceptable.

The February 24 article did well to educate women on the necessity of taking assertive responsibility for themselves in relationships. In addition to this working knowledge, it must

be emphasized that men must be responsible for their own actions and the consequences of those actions.

Sincerely
Merritt Geilfuss

Examination of State Gerrymandering

Dear Editor:

While the students of Susquehanna were on term break, I was doing an air-shift at WQSU, and found a March 3 copy of the Crusader. I found Douglas Price's letter criticizing Kenneth Hugendubler's previous editorial on reapportionment very interesting. While I don't know the content of the original editorial, I thought I would be able to shed some light on the reapportionment process.

The need for reapportionment of Congressional and Legislative Districts

every ten years arises from population shifts. The latest census figures are used by the Pennsylvania General Assembly to re-draw district boundaries to assure that each legislator represents approximately the same number of people. That at least is the theory. In practice, reapportionment is one of the most controversial and highly debated issues facing our elected officials.

In Pennsylvania, a special committee of legislators is appointed following the census. It is the committee's responsibility to present a proposed

reapportionment plan to the General Assembly for debate. The debate is very lively to say the least. Each individual legislator is properly concerned about the new outline of his or her district, and each political party is obviously going to look for the plan that makes its position more favorable for future elections.

Gerrymandering occurs when one party attempts to move an area into or out of a district to its benefit. For example, in Pennsylvania, Democrats

see **ROUP** page 12

Criticisms Are Unfounded

Dear Editor:

In past weekly issues of your paper, you have published articles about the S.G.A., S.A.C., Charlie's, and the Snack Bar that have been speculative and unfounded. Your reporting would be much more effective instead of damaging if you reported the facts.

At least twice, I have invited and encouraged your staff to attend S.G.A. meetings as well as advisory meetings

for the Snack Bar and Charlie's. Never has a staff member attended any meetings or discussions concerning these groups.

I welcome your criticisms, as I'm sure others would, if you really knew what was happening with these organizations. I strongly suggest that you get more involved and more informed about the groups in which you report about. It's only fair to your

readers, and especially to the specific groups related to your reporting. I suggest fellow students get involved with the paper through application for editor positions and writing more letters to the editor.

Sincerely,
Dana S. Leach
Former S.G.A. President

Computer Vandalism Hurts Students

Dear Editor:

Lately there has been too much intentional destruction in the computer labs, ranging from pulling phone jacks out of machines and erasing selected files which run software, to formatting hard drives, installing software incorrectly, switching keys on keyboards, and changing DOS prompts to obscenities.

These may seem like harmless pranks, but they are a serious and costly problem to the university. Fewer machines, and in some cases fewer printers, are available for general use. Classes are disrupted.

Even more upsetting is the fact that these pranks can only be committed by more experienced computer users, at the expense of beginners and those who must fix the machines.

Students have already received a letter about the pending changes in the computer labs. Students at Susquehanna are fortunate in having more computers available and easier access than

most universities. Adopting a sign-up system will greatly reduce the time the computer labs are open, and the convenience of using the machines.

We do not want to change to a sign-up system, but we need to know that all machines are in working order, particularly those in the teaching labs, and we are confident that a sign-up system will accomplish this. We are open to alternative suggestions from the students, but these alternatives must meet our needs of insuring that all machines are running properly.

Unavoidably, from time to time, machine problems will occur which cannot be fixed immediately. However, deliberate computer abuse is avoidable. Are we willing to protect the identity of the few abusers, even though the majority of us will be greatly inconvenienced by fewer hours and elaborate sign-up procedures? Are we willing to pay the increased cost to the university of repairing machines un-

necessarily and having classes disrupted? Please help us stop this abuse.

Sincerely,
Andree Gowney
Manager of User Support

More On Eating Etiquette

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to Lauri Wilkinson's letter in the March 3 issue of *The Crusader*. There are several issues I would like to address.

1. There have been many times when my friends and I have sat next to a table of "girls" and overheard their conversations about "boys." Boys will be boys and girls will be girls. You mentioned that the boys should "get class." Please define class.

2. When talking about this "different" person, maybe you should

refer to the 1st Amendment and freedom of speech. If you do not like what is being said, then don't bother to listen.

3. God made you short, but please define short. I am almost six feet tall, and I get bounced around every once in a while. I've never gotten an "excuse me."

Sincerely,
Lee E. Huff

Narrow Attack

Dear Editor:

An editorial that appeared in *The Crusader* a few weeks ago pertaining to Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity was biased, one sided, and narrow, to say the least.

The recent altercation involving some of our members has been handled by the Administration, Student Judiciary Board, as well as the Fraternity itself. As I'm sure everyone on this campus knows, the punishments given were very harsh. The emotional outburst that appeared in the paper a few weeks ago was quite unnecessary, and in some regards down right ignorant. Comparing an entire group of people you don't know to a terrorist group is ridiculous as well as unfair. And your negative comment about your concern for our members entering society as the future businessmen, politicians, and teachers was uncalled for and idiotic.

You fail to recognize the positive things our members are involved in. Not to mention academic achievements, many of our members contribute significantly to this campus through athletics, S.G.A., S.A.C., music, etc.

Your attack on the Fraternity, as a whole, was simply unfounded and narrow-minded. I would hope that such written trash would be withheld from future issues of the paper.

Sincerely,
Dana S. Leach
Lambda Brother

From The Chaplain

Women and Men of Susquehanna:
How was your Spring Break?

I had a great time working in New York City with about thirty students from all over the U.S. Claudia Calich, Gertrude James, and Heather Maher came with me from Susquehanna. We worked on the lower east side of Manhattan, rebuilding an apartment house under the guidance of Habitat for Humanity. You may have heard of this group which uses volunteers to build homes for the homeless. The founder of the organization, Millard Fuller, will be this year's commencement speaker.

While we were in the city, I found this "fact sheet" and wanted to pass the information on to you for your consideration.

*Prevalent estimates place the number of homeless Americans at 3 million.

*Families with children represent the fastest growing sector of the homeless population.

*A recently-released, Congressionally-funded study predicts that another nearly 19 million people will face the prospect of homelessness in America in the next 15 years.

*Since 1980, Budget Authority for all federal housing assistance programs has been cut by more than 75 percent from 32 billion to \$7.5 billion a year.

*At the start of Reagan's first term, the U.S. spent \$7 on defense for every \$1 spent on housing. Today, the ratio is \$44 to \$1.

*Only one-third of all American families who meet the government's own test of need are receiving federal housing subsidies.

*In 1983, nearly 10 million households occupied housing that did not meet minimum quality standards.

*From 1970-1986, the number of units with gross rents below \$125 per month dropped from 15 million to 2 million.

*Nearly three-quarters of low income renters receive no housing subsidies.

*Sixteen million households pay more than 35 percent of its income for rent today. Eight million families pay more than 60 percent of its income for rent.

*In 1985, nearly 10 percent of all renter households (three million) annually spent more than 70 percent of their living income for housing.

*Rent burdens among single female householders have skyrocketed from an average of 38 percent in 1974 to 58 percent in 1986.

*Housing needs are so great and housing assistance so scarce that families wait an average of 24 months for a Section 8 Certificate, with families in some cities facing a wait of nearly 30 years at the present rate.

*In the past eight years, federal support for low income housing programs has fallen 77 percent to less than \$8 billion a year, while government subsidies for upper-income homeowners, in the form of mortgage tax-exemptions has grown to the \$46 billion a year.

HOUSING NOW!

425 2nd Street NW
Washington DC 20001

Let me invite you to consider these two steps of constructive action in response to the homeless crisis. First, are you interested in establishing a chapter of Habitat for Humanity on our campus? We could work in our area of Pennsylvania to help provide homes for people in need. Give me a call.

Secondly, a group from Susquehanna will be going to Washington, D.C. on the weekend of April 21 to work in a shelter for the homeless. Do you want to go along? We can only take twelve people so please give my office a call quickly if you are interested.

For the greater glory of God!
Christopher M. Thomforde
Chaplain to the University

240 Students Volunteer For S.U.'s Project House System

The Project House System recently completed the selection process for the 1989-90 academic year. The Residence Life Office is pleased to announce the following 1989-90 projects: Adopt-A-Grandparent; Alternative Education; Arboretum; Big Brothers; Big Sisters/Little Sisters; Boy Scout Community Service; Career Crusaders; C.A.U.S.E. (Careful Use of Alcohol Saves Everyone); Computer Consultants; Cross; Arts Alive; Penn Lutheran Village; P.L.U.S. (Project Literacy U.S.); Selinsgrove Center; Senior Friends; S.A.C.A. (Student Association for Cultural Awareness); S.A.V.E. (Student Awareness of the Value of the Environment); S.H.O.E.

(Students Helping Our Elderly); and S.W.A.T. (Student Wellness Advocacy Team). 240 student will be involved in the 19 projects for 1989-90.

To become an approved project, each group must submit a written proposal outlining the main purpose of their projects as well as the goals and objectives they have set for the project. After the proposals have been reviewed and evaluated each group is interviewed by a selection committee comprised of faculty, staff, students and Selinsgrove community members. Selected projects have the option of living together in University-owned houses, Mods or in Seibert Hall.



Spring has at least temporarily sprung, and the campus squirrels certainly have been enjoying it. (As well as the campus rabbits, skunks, various beach-bums and frisbee players.)

Computer Network Links Resume With Recruiters

(CPS)--Now, graduating students from any field of study can list their resume data in a national computer network that is used by thousands of recruiters and human resource professional.

Richard Passon, president of CompuSOURCE Data Systems Corporation, announced that its College Resume Database (CCRD) will be available to recruiters via The Human Resource Information Network (HRIN).

HRIN is currently used by the leading employers in the United States, including most of Fortune 500 companies, many other leading large and medium size firms, federal, state and local government agencies, universities, educational and employer associations.

Using state-of-the-art computer technology, students' resume data are entered into the system, providing employers with an immediate online method of finding qualified job candidates. By requesting specific criteria, recruiters can receive printouts of all resumes matching their requirements—in a matter of minutes.

Because it is an efficient, cost-

effective service for recruiters and an excellent way for graduates to expand the potential reach of their resumes to thousands of recruiters and human resource personnel, many believe CCRD is the most important additional career search program available to graduates today.

After placing her resume online, University of Florida management major Mary Jo Mitchell received 10 interview invitations from companies such as PepsiCo, BellSouth, Sears Roebuck and State Farm Insurance. She also received two job offers (which she is considering).

For a cost of \$25, a graduate's resume will be maintained in CCRD for one full year, accessible 24 hours a day, seven days a week, by the leading U.S. employers.

Graduates wishing to have their resume included in CCRD should send a copy of it, along with a \$25 fee to: CompuSource Data Systems Corporation, c/o Mr. Richard Passon, President, World Trade Center, Suite 2000, 80 S.W. Eighth Street, Miami, Florida, 33130, 305-463-6702.

Combinations of Clothing and Color Convey Perceptions

Consultants Advise On Dressing To Impress

If you want to increase the odds of making a favorable first impression, wear a traditional blue or gray suit.

A contrasting patterned or striped tie is a man's wiser choice than a solid or knit one. Women should avoid noisy, distracting jewelry.

And seemingly little things like freshly shined shoes and well-groomed fingernails can make a big difference.

These are a few of the principles included in the "IMAGE INDEX," a test designed to help determine a person's potential for getting ahead. The Index is based upon the probability of making the best first impression on the greatest number of people in most business and professional situations.

The IMAGE INDEX was developed by Kiwi Brands in conjunction with Kaufman Professional Image consultants of Philadelphia, a firm which specializes in counseling executives on improving their images.

The key to making a favorable first impression is to be sure every aspect of your appearance fits together, according to consultant Donald Kaufman. "If anything sticks out, or calls attention to itself in any way, that can detract from the overall impression," he says.

"Actually, making a favorable first impression in business situations is largely a matter of paying attention to detail and avoiding extremes," says consultant Karen Kaufman.

"It's surprising, however, to see how many people have a difficult time in applying the basic principles of executive dress and good grooming

when preparing for interviews and/or presentations," she added.

The Kaufmans believe appearance strongly influences other people's perceptions of trustworthiness, authority, reliability and professionalism. And certain combinations of clothing and color will convey stronger perceptions than others.

In general, darker, basic colors - such as navy and charcoal grey - are more conservative, and authoritative. Blue actually has a calming effect. Brown is a "friendlier" color, but tan, because it's a lighter hue, is not as strong. Red, and its burgundy and maroon relatives, is more active and attention-grabbing.

Black suits are funeral for most men, yet, black is more acceptable for women because it's "more sophisticated and increases a woman's authority."

Here are some other "do's" and "don'ts" of making a good first impression.

When it comes to men's shirts, white, all-cotton, long-sleeved shirts are the most appropriate because they're more powerful and authoritative. Striped or pastel-colored shirts tend to give a more casual appearance.

Button-down oxford shirts are very popular, and give a sense of friendliness. But this "preppy" look doesn't project much of an authoritative message.

A white shirt, combined with a navy or grey pinstriped suit, accented with a burgundy tie, is the strongest, most authoritative outfit a

man can wear. Women, too, can benefit from the similar outfit - minus the tie - because of the authority it communicates.

However, too many women are still wearing oxford shirts with bow ties under their suits, and instead of con-

veying authority, "the look leaves the impression that you don't know how to dress yourself," Karen Kaufman says. The outfit also shows a lack of vision, and unwillingness to take on any risk.

The ImageIndex[®] For Women

Test Your Potential for Getting Ahead.

The following test is based on the probability of making the best first impression on the greatest number of people in business and professional situations. To take the test, simply circle the number opposite the entry that best describes you. Then, total up your score according to the directions below, and gauge your Image Index.

BOULES

1. Long-sleeved, silk or cotton, solid or small print, with conservative necklines.
2. Oxford cloth shirts with bows.
3. Lace and ruffles, sheer fabrics or plunging necklines.

SUITS

1. Classic cut, navy, grey or black, made of quality fabric and well-fitted.
2. Coordinating jacket and skirt in complimentary colors.
3. Never wear suits.

DRESSES

1. One or two-piece, natural fabric, classic styling, long sleeves, in navy, grey or black with a jacket.
2. Same as above, without a jacket.
3. Ruffled, sheer or mini-dresses.

SHOES

1. Dress shoes, always freshly shined.
2. Casual or dress shoes, rarely shined.
3. Don't think about shining shoes.

MAKE-UP

1. Lightly applied to enhance features and coloring.
2. Don't always wear make-up.
3. Applied heavier so that everybody notices it.

HAIR

1. Classic style, well-groomed, shoulder length or shorter.
2. Generally groomed, no particular style.
3. Wear latest style to stand out.

NAILS

1. Manicure at least weekly.
2. Occasionally file and groom.
3. Wait until nails are chipped before polishing.

JEWELRY

1. Regularly wear one or two important pieces.
2. Wear small, barely noticeable jewelry.
3. Wear as much as possible.

How to Score Your Image Index: Give yourself 6 points for every #1 answer, 3 points for every #2 answer and 0 points for every #3 answer. If your total score is:

54-72 Congratulations, you're on your way.

36-53 You're on the right track, but have some work to do.

18-35 Careful, you may be sabotaging your chances of getting ahead. There's still hope, though.

0-17 You've got a real problem. Without immediate action, your chances of making a good first impression are virtually nil.

PURSES/BRIEFCASES

1. Carry one well-shined classic leather bag for everything.
2. Carry a well-organized briefcase and a purse.
3. Briefcase and/or purse is always overstuffed.

HANDSHAKE

1. Firm with men and women.
2. Only shake when a hand is offered.
3. Don't shake hands.

EYE CONTACT

1. Make frequent eye contact.
2. Not comfortable looking at someone often.
3. Normally look around the room or at feet.

POSTURE

1. Usually stand and sit erectly.
2. Don't pay attention.
3. Tend to slouch.

FALL 1989 ADMISSIONS INTERNSHIP

The Admissions Office is accepting applications for a fall internship. The internship includes responsible projects and would be especially worthwhile for those considering a career in education, counseling, or business.

The internship is unpaid, semester-long, and requires a 2.5 GPA and good interpersonal skills.

For further information, contact Bryan Rutledge or Jean Meyer in Admissions, extension #4260.

SUMMER JOBS

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Track Team Seeks Continued Success

It's been 10 years and 64-straight wins since the Susquehanna University men's track team has tasted defeat and 11th-year coach Jim Taylor has once again assembled a talented but young squad in 1989.

On the women's side, second-year head coach Tom Moore is positive about his team's chances to improve on their 2-5 record of a year ago as he continues his rebuilding project with the program.

Both squads opened their seasons as one of 10 teams in the Fifth Annual Susquehanna Invitational last Saturday, March 25.

Taylor's squad may be hard-pressed to repeat last year's 6-0 season that included its sixth Middle Atlantic Conference team title in the past seven years.

"We've been on top for a number of years and we've been working real hard with a lot of pride and the desire to continue winning," says Taylor.

If the Crusaders do challenge for the MAC title again, they'll have to do it without 18-time MAC and four-time national champion sprinter Mike Spangler, who graduated last year.

For sophomore Cory Mabry, his best last year included winning the MAC triple jump crown (46' 4 3/4"), while placing fourth in the 110-meter high hurdles (:15.34). "A fierce competitor" according to Taylor, Mabry will add the 400-meter relay and the

long jump to his list of events this season.

Elsewhere in the field events, sophomore Jerrel Boyer took second (14' 1/4") in the pole vault, while sophomore L.J. Wolfe and junior Lance Kern were fourth (6' 4 1/2") and sixth (6' 4") in the high jump respectively at MAC's in '88.

Entering MAC's, Mabry's triple-jump teammate and junior Doug Yoder was also one of the favorites in the event and returns to give the Crusaders a tremendous one-two punch. Yoder beat Mabry throughout the season, including a season best of 44' 3" at the Western Maryland Relay.

In the long jump, senior captain Scott McWilliams is the leader. McWilliams won the long jump with a leap of 20' 7 3/4" in a quadrangular at Western Maryland last year. He also was a member of Susquehanna's third-place 400-meter relay team at MAC's last year.

In addition to Mabry, the Crusaders possess other hurdlers who compose one of the strongest groups in the conference.

Nudging our Mabry for third in the 110-high hurdles (:15.16) at MAC's last year was senior Pete Gehl. Junior Chris Elvidge also took sixth in that race and was also a member of the 400-meter relay team. He'll also add the jumping events to his list this season.

In the 400-meter hurdles, senior Chris Boehm returns after placing fifth at MAC's (:55.65) last year. Boehm should also run a leg on the 1,600-meter relay team, which earned him All-American status two years ago and qualified for nationals last year.

Junior Mark Wood just missed qualifying for finals in the 400-intermediates at MAC's and should also be one to watch this year.

Freshman Dwayne Brouse should also add some depth in both hurdle events as well as the 400-meter run.

In the sprints, junior Tom DiSante will take over as the team leader in the 100 through the 400 and is listed by Taylor as being a key to season. DiSante also earned All-American status on the 1,600-meter relay team two years ago and was a part of last year's national qualifier.

In the distances, junior Marty Martynuska is the top performer after placing fifth in the 1,500-meters (4:05.89) at MAC's last season.

Like the men, the women also possess a solid group of jumpers in junior Janice Gessner and sophomores Megan McCutcheon and Krista Peterson. McCutcheon was second in the triple jump (32' 2 1/2") and high jump (4' 10") and third in the long jump (14' 2 3/4") in the final quadrangular at Susquehanna last year.

Elsewhere on the field, sophomore Heather Sheriff will be the squad's



Photo/University File

Jim Taylor, the coach of the Track team, was recently interviewed by USA Today about his development and maintenance of a successful track program.

leader in the strength events. Sheriff won the discus (94' 5"), was second in the shot (27' 7") and placed fourth in the javelin (81' 8 1/4") in the final quadrangular last season.

Freshman sprinter Julia Hollander should be the squad's top newcomer after placing second in the 100-meters at the New Jersey State Championships last year. She ran a :12.2 in the 100 during her junior year of high school, which was just one-tenth of a second slower than the winning time at last year's SU Invitational in the event. She'll also run the 200 and the 400.

Women Look For Improvement

Softball Team Totes 13 Returning Letter Winners

With 13 returning letterwinners from last year's 15-7 softball team which finished at 6-2 and one game away from tying for the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC)-Northwest Section title, rookie head coach Carole Templon knows she's inherited a strong squad capable of challenging for the top spot again this year.

"With the number of talented players we have, we should be a contender for the section title with defending champion Elizabethtown as our main competition," says Templon. "We have a good blend of hitting, fielding and pitching and they're real enthusiastic about the season."

Leading the pitching area will be sophomore right-hander Jen Wickham, who was an MAC-NW All-Star as well as a Middle Atlantic Region Second Team selection during her freshman season. In that campaign, Wickham set school freshman records for victories (11-3) and Earned Run Average (1.20). She also had 41 strike outs in 76 innings and has worked during the preseason to improve her speed.

"If we can keep her health, she

should be one of the top pitchers in the MAC," says Templon.

When Wickham's not pitching, look for junior right-hander Nicole Poliacik to get the nod. Poliacik saw minimal action last season, appearing in only four games as a pitcher, but finished at 1-0 with a 1.75 ERA.

A possible third pitcher could come in the form of the school's all-time leading hitter and senior Meg Sorber, who will usually start at first base or as a designated hitter. Entering this year, Sorber has set school records in career hits (62), Runs Batted In (56), doubles (12) and home runs (6). She is coming off a stellar season last year which saw her finish sixth in the final NCAA Division III statistics for RBI's with 1.52 per game (32 in 21 games), while leading the team regulars in homeruns (3), doubles (8) and average (.448).

"Meg is probably the most powerful hitter in our conference with good power to all fields," says Templon.

Alternating with Sorber at first and DH will be junior Kim Kapes. Labelled "a solid athlete" by Templon, Kapes hit .290 with 4 doubles, 2 triples and 10 RBI's in '88.

At second, the battle is between junior Beth Cubberly and sophomore Robyn Jones. Cubberly, who also is battling at short and saw time in the outfield a year ago, hit .350 with 12 RBI's a year ago. Jones, meanwhile, was the starter at second and leadoff hitter last season and batted .286 with 20 walks (tied for a school seasonal record) and 10 stolen bases.

Junior Janis Blandy brings her rifle arm back to the infield at shortstop. Also possessing some deceiving power, Blandy hit .316 with 3 doubles, a home run, and 13 RBI's last season.

At third, 1988 MAC-NW All Star and MAC All-Academic (Spring '88, Fall '88) selection Tracy Gillin should

aid Blandy on that side of the infield. The squad's senior captain, Gillin also has her name etched in the Lady Crusader record books for career stolen bases (18) after a team-high of 12 steals in '88. Also the squad's Co-Most Valuable Player a year ago, Gillin hit .329 with 2 doubles, 2 triple, 8 RBI's and 23 runs scored.

Sophomore Lynn Drolet could also contend for an outfield job, although her greatest competition will be with junior Rosemary Firestone for the spot behind the plate. Firestone started at catcher a year ago and hit .288 with eight doubles, while Drolet batted .316 primarily as a pinch hitter (6 for 19).

The new WQSU-AM/FM Student Officers for 1989-90 are:

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Baseball Team Finishes Strongly In Florida

Crusaders Host Elizabethtown In MAC-NW Opener

After winning three of its last four games in Cocoa Beach, FL, the Susquehanna University baseball team has returned to the cooler weather but will face hot competition this Saturday, April 1 when it hosts Elizabethtown College, the 26th-ranked team in Division III, according to the latest Collegiate Baseball poll, in an early-season Middle Atlantic Conference Northwest Section doubleheader showdown.

Action is slated for a 1:00 p.m. start at SU's Bollinger Field as the Crusaders open their MAC-NW play.

The same two teams have either won or tied for the MAC-NW title in each of the last four years. Elizabethtown won the Section title last season with a sweep of the Crusaders (10-9, 10-1) and went on to finish as overall MAC champs with a 31-7 final record.

In their final four games in Florida this season, Susquehanna avenged earlier losses to West Liberty (6-5) and Wisconsin-Platteville (4-1) and beat Division II California of PA (8-7) with their only loss coming to the Division I University of Vermont (6-1). Excluding Wednesday's twinbill with King's and Thursday's game at Lock Haven, the Crusaders are presently 4-6 for rookie head coach Doug Kovash.

"They're our top rival and each Spring, when we open up, the players say their number one goal is to beat

Elizabethtown," says Kovash.

"We had a good southern trip and learned a lot of things about our personnel. We're starting to play together as a unit and we hope we can continue that for the remainder of the season."



Photo/University File
Douglas Kovash, assistant director of residence life and the rookie coach for S.U.'s Baseball team, hopes for another successful season.

The Crusader's strong finish in Florida came despite playing the entire trip without the services of Pre-season

All-American catcher/designated hitter Dan Barker, who had a pulled groin muscle. Barker, a senior captain, hit .500 a year ago with nine homeruns and was two for four in his only action this season. He is expected to return by Saturday.

Pitching largely made up for the absence of Barker's bat as the Crusaders got a solid effort throughout their staff.

Heading that effort was freshmen right-hander Chris Shelly who returns North with a 2-0 record and an 0.87 Earned Run Average (ERA). Shelly gave up only eight hits and struck out 11 in 10 1/3 innings in wins over Wesley College and Wisconsin-Platteville.

The ace of the staff continues to be sophomore right-hander Eric Mull, who had two solid outings in Florida and has improved to 1-1 on the year. Mull struck out a career-high 12 batters in the squads win over California (Pa.) for a staff high (16). He had also struck out three and gave up only one earned run in three innings against Division II power Slippery Rock in a game ended after 3 1/2 innings due to fog.

Sophomore right-hander Kevin Erminio also had a fine trip on the mound, going 1-1 with a 2.51 ERA down South. Erminio gave up only four earned runs in 14 1/3 innings pitched.

Also pitching well was freshman

Charlie Fetterolf who is 0-2, but gave up only five earned runs in 12 innings (3.75) and struck out 11.

The staff's only left-hander, freshmen John Walter, also had a successful debut in a losing effort, giving up only one earned run with three K's in 6 1/3 innings.

Sophomore Brock Mowery, picked up the squad's only save this season and has yet to surrender a run in 1 1/3 innings.

Others also seeing time on the mound include sophomore Sam Soley, (0-1) and freshman Ken Jonach, (0-0).

Picking up the offensive slack in Barker's absence was sophomore right fielder Britt Mowery, who hit .345 down South with three Runs Batted In (RBI's).

Freshman first baseman John Reformato, also has had a good early season with a .308 batting average with a double and an RBI.

Other starters include Fetterolf at short and third (.222); senior Mike Haubner (.263) at third; sophomore Dennis Gallagher (.211) and freshman Sean Learish (.333) at second; senior captain Bill Mueller (.250) in left; sophomore John Hall (.222) in center; and junior Chris Kalinyak (.190) and freshman Joe Ropietski (.167) sharing time behind the plate.

Tennis Team Hosts Lycoming Tomorrow; Seeks First Win

Last Tuesday the Men's Tennis team was on the road to play Dickinson College for their second match of this season. They were defeated by the score of 6 1/2 matches to 2 1/2 matches against a solid Dickinson team.

Dickinson was 3-1 coming into the match and the defeat they handed to the Crusaders dropped S.U. to 0-2. "The last few seasons have started off in this fashion and we always seem to bounce back. Dickinson will be a first or second place team in the MAC-SW so the scores show we are competitive with the better teams," says Coach Gary Fincke.

The matches on the day turned out to be quite close. The Crusaders' Chris Biddle defeated last year's runner up in the MAC, Mike Poss by the score or 7-6, 4-6, 6-2. Biddle also teamed up with Freshman Andy Cox in doubles and defeated Dickinson's team of Mike Poss and Guy Rabner 8-6. The match was shortened because of darkness, but S.U. was still credited with the win.

S.U. had some players who played very well only to come up short. The

Orange and Maroon's Pete Comber and Neil Kromash both went to three sets before they were finally beaten. Comber lost to Dickinson's Brad Jenkins by the score of 6-7, 6-4, 7-5 and Kromash lost 4-6, 6-4, 7-5.

The story of the day was Crusader Fred DiChiara who played in his first match of the season against Dickinson's Rabner. DiChiara, who had been sick for much of the early part of the season, played hard and with courage only to be defeated 6-4, 6-4. "This match was only Fred's first match of the season due to his sickness and with practice and time he will help the team," says Fincke.

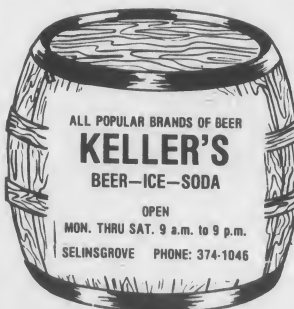
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*PMS Affects 50-75% Of All Women***Premenstrual Syndrome Causes Behavioral Change**

By KAREN BORUSIEWICZ, CRNP
SUN FAMILY PLANNING

Affecting as many as 50-75% of all women at some point in their lives, Premenstrual Syndrome can have a crippling effect on normal daily living. More commonly referred to as PMS, it can be defined as the physical, emotional, and behavioral changes occurring in women several days before menstruation.

Many times, dismenorrhea, or painful menstruation, is mistaken for PMS. Dismenorrhea's symptoms include severe cramping, nausea, and diarrhea. These usually occur up to 4 days before menstruation and also during the first few days of the menstrual period.

PMS cannot be diagnosed on the basis of laboratory tests. A series of at least 2-3 monthly charts must be kept, documenting the symptoms, when they

occur, and their severity. The first day of menses is considered to be the first day of the monthly chart. Symptoms should be logged in on the days they occur and rated as to their severity by assigning them a number from 1-10, 10 being the most severe.

There are three main patterns which the appearance of premenstrual symptoms follow:

1. appear at ovulation (the mid-cycle release of the female egg) and remain 1-2 days before disappearing, and then reappear shortly before menses.
2. appear 5-7 days before menses.
3. appear at ovulation and increase in severity until menses begin.

Once a diagnosis of PMS has been made, there are many things you can do to help yourself. The following are generalized suggestions which may help to eliminate or decrease your

symptoms.

1. Eliminate refined sugar and highly processed foods from your diet.
2. Decrease intake of salt and salty foods.
3. Eliminate alcohol from your diet.
4. Decrease or eliminate caffeine intake including coffee, tea, chocolate, colas, and other caffeine-rich sodas.
5. Increase your intake of raw, unprocessed, and high fiber foods.
6. Eat foods high in magnesium such as vegetables, seafood, nuts, cereal grains and dairy products.
7. Eat six small meals a day instead of three large ones.
8. Maintain proper weight and get regular outdoor exercise.
9. Take 50-100 mg. of Vitamin B6 every morning in a B complex vitamin. At mid-cycle, add 50-100mg. of B6 alone taken in the early evening.

10. When choosing an over-the-counter medication for PMS, make sure it contains acetaminophen, pyrilamine maleate, and pamabrom. These ingredients have been recommended by the FDA as effective and safe.

11. Get adequate sleep and keep stress to a minimum.

Perhaps the most important thing to remember about PMS is the fact that it affects not only you, but every one around you. Seek the help of a medical professional for guidance in controlling and living with your symptoms. Share your concerns and feelings with those close to you.

For further information, contact Family Planning of SUN or these national hotlines: National PMS Hotline at 1-800-344-4PMS or PMS ACCESS at 1-800-222-4PMS.

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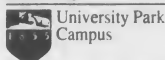
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CHARGES from page 1

Phi Sigma Kappa. Konstantin R. Danias faced two charges; Brian A. Miller, Jeffrey A. Rainess and Timothy S. Smith faced one charge a piece.

Selinsgrove police officer Debra S. McFall filed simple assault, criminal mischief and harassment charges against Brian A. Miller for incidents occurring at Bot's cafe February 24.

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS MEN & WOMEN GENERALISTS & SPECIALISTS

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College Officials Support Study Abroad Program

(CPS)—A group of college officials want to double the number of U.S. students who study abroad, and make sure there are plenty of low-income students and business and science majors among them.

"There's a common belief that study-abroad programs will cost more," says Robert Woodbury of the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE), which announced a new effort to get more students overseas. "In fact, many programs do not involve extra cost."

The United State's competitive future depends on getting students to study abroad, the CIEE said in unveiling its new program.

Its efforts were sparked by a December council estimate that fewer than 5 percent, or about 50,000, U.S. students study abroad each year. In contrast, some 350,000 foreign students attend American colleges and universities.

"Citizens of other nations are learning more about us than we are about them, and each year are doing so in increasing numbers," according to the report, "Education for Global Competence."

"We have quite rightly welcomed these students to our own shores, but have failed to encourage our own students to go abroad," it says.

The report warned that failure to expand study-abroad opportunities would mean "we will irreversibly diminish the world status of the United States."

Woodbury says the CIEE will establish a Committee on Unrepresented Groups to help schools develop study-abroad opportunities for such groups as business and law students, and poor and minority students.

The majority of students studying abroad are white, affluent women from highly educated families, according to the report.

Q. Why should I study abroad?

A. There are at least three good reasons to make study abroad a part of your college education. You can learn a foreign language at the source, gain a global perspective about how other people work and live and enhance your career opportunities.

A. But to be sure, check with your study abroad advisor before enrolling in any program.

Q. How will study abroad help my future career plans?

A. Most counselors and career placement personnel agree that a study abroad experience helps you "sell" yourself to a future employer. Study abroad demonstrates maturity, interpersonal skills, international awareness, independence and other

qualities strongly valued by potential employers.

Q. Will I be able to transfer my credits earned overseas to a U.S. college?

A. In many cases, yes. But to be sure, check with your study abroad advisor before enrolling in any program.

Q. What kind of study abroad programs are available?

A. Literally there are thousands of study abroad programs in hundreds of academic disciplines offered by colleges, universities and private organizations. Programs range from two-week study tours to full year academic programs. The

most complete listing of programs is contained in "Vacation Study Abroad" and "Semester and Academic Year" books published by the Institute of International Education, 809 United Nations Plaza, New York, NY 10017.

Q. What resources are available to help me decide what, where and when to study abroad?

A. Your very best resource may be right on your own campus! On many campuses there are study abroad (or international) offices which have been created to advise students planning to study abroad. Your study abroad advisor will have all the latest catalogs, provide in-

formation or reading materials, travel details and help you find the program which meets your needs.

Another good source is a newspaper called "Transitions" (18 Halse Road, Amherst, MA 01002) written by students and other travelers who have participated in various programs. The National Association For Foreign Student Affairs, 1860 19th Street NW, Washington, DC 20009 has a variety of pamphlets and bibliographies of interest to students planning to study abroad.

Q. Besides programs in Europe, what other countries host study abroad students?

A. The USSR, Australia and China all

welcome students at many of their institutions. For example, the American Institute For Foreign Study (102 Greenwich Ave., Greenwich, CT 06830) sponsors study abroad programs at universities in Leningrad, Sydney and Beijing for American students. A unique program for non-Russian speakers is offered at the Leningrad Polytechnic Institute including intensive language instruction (beginning through advanced) and cultural studies.

For additional information on study abroad programs, visit your study abroad office.

Vol. 2 No. 1 from  The American Institute For Foreign Study March, 1989

ding to the report. Most are liberal arts majors and spend less than six months in foreign programs.

Relatively few students majoring in business, public health, science or math participate in such programs, the report said.

"If you look at the attitude of col-

leges here, international study has never been a very big part of the curriculum," Woodbury says. "It's just a 'good thing to do' rather than a part of the mainstream."

Peace Corps Offer Internship, Experience For S.U. Student

Campus Compact and the Peace Corps are pleased to announce the 1990 "Going Global" Overseas Undergraduate Internships. This short term service experience gives students unique exposure to a developing nation while providing needed assistance to Peace Corps staff in host countries.

As a member of Campus Compact, Susquehanna University may nominate one or two candidates for the internship program. Starting in September, 1989, Campus Compact and the Peace Corps will place approximately 20 in-

terns, to serve for a period of 10-15 weeks in one of 62 Peace Corps country offices. The selection process will be done one a year, but placement may begin in September, January, March or June. Applications will be due May 15, 1989. Selections will be made by June 1 for placements to begin in September, 1989.

If you are interested in these internships please contact Deborah Woods, Coordinator of the Project House System, Residence Life Office.

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For more information about this or any of our programs in Africa, call (617) 495-5527. Or write us at: WorldTeach, Phillips Brooks House, Harvard University, Cambridge, MA 02138.



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News Briefs

Found Jewelry

In the past year, four items of jewelry were found in the Blough-Weis Library: a ring, two bracelets, and a pin. These items can be claimed by description. Students should contact Ms. Becky Wilson in the library.

Kappa Delta

Hi Everyone! Well we have a lot to catch up on - first of all, a late congratulations to Sister Karen Kelson on her being lavaliered by Phi Mu Delta brother Alexander Galloway III. Also thanks to Phi Sigma Kappa for our "Angel-Devil" mixer and Theta Chi for our Graffiti Party. We all had a blast, especially Sisters Karen and Alex who realized that their new favorite song is "Roll With It".

In other news, we would like to welcome Laura Bickham who is our National Collegiate Advisor - we all hope that you have a great week and that you enjoy your stay. Pledges, you guys are doing awesome - keep up the good work and remember that we love you all! Have a great week everyone! See ya!

Tour Guide Positions

Are you enthusiastic about Susquehanna? Are you a "people" person? If so, you may be interested in becoming a SOAR Tour Guide or a SOAR Host/Hostess in the Overnight Visitation Program.

Applicants for the Tour Guide positions must be responsible, personable, and enthusiastic, and have strong verbal communication skills. Major responsibilities include giving several tours a week, participation in the Admissions Open Houses and attendance at monthly tour guide meetings. Host/Hostess applicants for the Overnight Visitation Program must possess the same qualities and be willing to host prospective students overnight in their rooms (you must live on campus) and give them a feel for student life.

If you are interested in either position, pick up an application in the Admissions Office, and sign up for an interview. The application deadline is Friday April 14, and interviews will take place from Tuesday, April 11 through Tuesday, April 18.

Summer Job

If you are interested in a summer job which utilizes skills such as cooperation, responsibility and creativity, the Office of Continuing Education invites you to apply for a Summer Conference Assistant position for the 1989 Summer Conference Program. Assistants will be responsible for the preparation of campus facilities for approximately 35 conferences as well as manage a residence hall while groups reside on the campus.

The employment period will include May 22 through August 16, 40 hours per week, including several weekends. Interested persons should contact the Office of Continuing Education, 512 University Avenue, for additional information and application. Deadline for applications will be April 14.

Phi Mu Delta

Greetings from the MUDHOUSE! It has been a good week here at the Mudhouse! One of the highlights of the weekend was the unexpected beauty pageant prompted by Theta Chi's Brendan Flynn. The girls looked great, thanks. We forgot to mention that Brother J.P. Nickey, who prefers to spend his time in Washington, visited us. We've heard that Brother Tim Slifer is having a great time in England as well. This week's senior profile is Brother Mark McLaughlin. "MaGlock", as he prefers to be called, is a potential five year communications major. MaGlock is an avid sports fan who favors the Giants, Islanders and the Yanks. He acquires what is known as Heat-Miser Bed-head. MaGlock is our social chairman, who has one of the best house laughs. It should be noted that MaGlock is very single. See you later DUDES!

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Sigma Phi Epsilon

Greetings from the Adobe Hut! Thanks goes out to the Sisters of AD-Pi for making the 5th annual Beach Party a success. Happy 21 birthday goes out to Brother Bob "Foam" (used to be Fizz) Herr and Pledge Keith Morris. Electric Kool Aid put on a great show the other night. Congratulations to the Men's Varsity Basketball team for a successful season. Also congratulations to Brother Chris Steiner for lavaliering Elaine Ullrich. Well pledges, only a few more weeks, you guys have been doing a great job. Keep it up.

The Crusader

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REWARD

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For information leading to the first identification and conviction of computer abusers. Please contact Rich Woods in confidence with you with any information you may have about person(s) tampering with university machines.

Rich Woods
Student Life Office
extension 4136

Successor to *The Susquehanna* established in 1894, *The Crusader* is published by the students of Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, PA 17870. Publication is weekly throughout the academic year except during holiday and examination periods. Advertising and editorial deadline is Friday, 4 p.m. of the preceding week.

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Editorial Policy: *The Crusader* will attempt to publish all material of a responsible nature. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit material which it deems to be offensive or libelous. The Editorial Board reserves the right not to publish material for legal, technical, or other reasons. Editorials reflect the opinion of the editorial board.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

FILMS

March 31, "E.T." - The Extra-Terrestrial
April 2 Crusader Castle
8:00 p.m.

SPORTS

March 31 Softball vs. Kings
2:30 p.m.

April 1 Lacrosse at Gettysburg
3:30 p.m.
Men's Tennis vs.
Western Maryland
11:00 a.m.

Track at Western
Maryland Relay
12:00 p.m.

Baseball vs. Elizabethtown
1:00 p.m.

Women's Tennis at
Muhlenburg
2:00 p.m.
Baseball vs.
College Misericordia
1:00 p.m.

April 2 Softball vs. Canisius
1:00 p.m.

FISHTALES

BY CURT MILLER



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Reelin'

Well as you know, I work at the One-Stop Mart and one night when Inez came to pick me up from work what she suggested was we get a movie to watch on her boyfriend Cletus' VCR. So I said okay. We looked at the racks for a couple of minutes but there wasn't much doubt which one we'd pick. Almost together, me and Inez gravitated to the bright-pink colored box with the title HAIRSPRAY emblazoned across the top. What the heck, we figured, a movie only costs 99 cents and this one was obviously about our favorite subject.

Well we put it in the VCR and sat on the wagon-wheel furniture with a big tub of pork rinds between us and waited for it to begin. It opened with a bunch o' kids jumping around and flinging themselves at each other—you know, what these kids today call dancing. Turns out they were all dancers for the Corny Collins T.V. show, which was a famous dance show in the early 1960's that happened in Baltimore. And true to the title, every kid in the picture seemed to be teasing and lacquering his hair like a pro—and not just with timid squirts of Final Net, with real honest-to-goodness AquaNet Extra-Ultra Super-Hold, real championship hairspraying.

Well this one girl gets a job as a dancer on the Corny Collins show except that there's problems. Number one, she don't come from the best side of town. Number two, she has inherited a certain chunkiness from her mother. Something odd about that mother, but I can't figure out what yet. And number three, this girl (her name is Tracy) proves real popular with the kids at home, who are soon aping her ratted-and-double-processed "hair-don't". But worst of all, Tracy steals

both popularity and a boyfriend from Amber Van Tussle, who until now was Corny Collins' most popular girl.

Well things aren't supposed to be like this. Amber is a good girl, a lucky girl, thin and from the right side of town, where they live in apartments filled with all that nice leopard-skin furniture. Her mother's elaborate sculpted hairdos would be the honor of any teenage girl in Baltimore. Yet Tracy moves in on Amber's territory. She's better at it than Amber. Do you know what this means? It means that Tracy is better white trash than white trash itself!

Well Tracy's best friend falls in love with a black boy at their high school. Now this was before desegregation. All the Van Tussles get into a tussle, and because Tracy sticks by her friends, TRACY GETS THROWN INTO JAIL. Do you know what this means? That there will be riots and fights for civil rights. It also means that Tracy as a convict will be disqualified from the race for Miss Automotive Baltimore 1963 and what is worse, the crown will go to the loathsome Amber!

Well I won't tell you what happens in the end, but this sure is a hilarious movie. There was times during it when Cletus was laughing like a 36 Chevy pick-up with water in the fuel line. These people are so nice and familiar and funny that it's somehow comforting. And that story about the segregation, well I think that was important too. As I told Inez as we were teasing our hair before going down to the bowling alley, "Ain't it nice of that John Waters to make us up an aerosol movie?"

- LORETTA LAWANDA LEPAIGE

Letters Continued

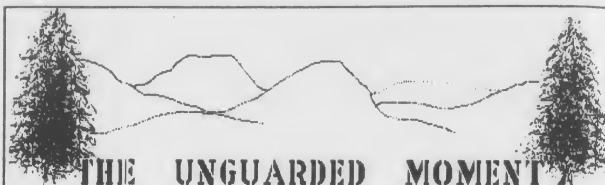
ROUP from page 3

outnumber Republicans by a wide margin in Philadelphia, while it's just the opposite in neighboring Montgomery County. Since this is the most populous area of the state, many legislative districts are formed there. Each party will attempt to chip away at the boundary line. There can be hours of debate over the placement of just one township within a district. Republicans won't like the placement of a friendly municipality into a Democratic area with a strong incumbent, and vice-versa.

Congressional reapportionment presents other problems. In 1991, the

Commonwealth will lose at least two seats because of populations shifts to other states. Which seats to cut could spark many arguments on the floor of the General Assembly. Democrats would love to eliminate a Republican seat, and force two GOP incumbents to face-off in the next election. An even better scenario for them would be to eliminate a Republican seat, and force that incumbent to run against a popular Democratic Congressman. To be fair, Republicans will try the same tactic.

One of the main reasons Democrats targeted Senator Edward Helfrick for defeat in the last election was to take



THE UNGUARDED MOMENT

Walking Alone

So soft the light
As the night surrounded it
Encroaching on its very existence
But still I saw her approach
Walking quickly
Yet not fast enough
to lead me to think she was afraid of the dark
Or anything else for that matter
It had come to this
I stood silently in the dark
Shifting my weight from side to side
Hopefully appearing confident and relaxed
I smiled
As she glanced in my direction
Averting her eyes
She passed,
I watched her walking away
And I thought
How soft the light was

by M.C.

inside your heart

I don't know how far I've traveled
or just how long I've searched
for a while it seemed like an endless journey
you were a bright light
that was shining in my future
when all hope was gone, I felt your hand

but now,
is this the false sanctuary?
I can't allow
anymore love that is temporary!

I have found a home, inside your heart
no more will I be alone, if we don't break apart
so now, I think I've found a home, inside your heart

Even though now, you're here by my side
my heart still has this fear
that this is my life, soon you won't be here
but I'll always have these memories
of when I was down and how you helped me out
God, I loved you, You know I love!

but now,
did I find true love?
it's up to you
to decide if it is love!

I have found a home, inside your heart
only you will know, if this is where love will start
so now, I think I've found a home, inside your heart

...for her!

JOBS from page 1

control of the Senate in time for reapportionment. If one party is in control of both houses of the legislature, it can

gerrymander the process, and virtually assure itself of state house control for ten years. It can also reapportion Congressional Districts to its favor, assuring its party's incumbents the advantage of PAC money, franking privileges, and other benefits that lead to a 98 percent re-election success rate.

Sincerely,
Todd B. Roup x'80
Administrative Assistant to
Senator Edward W. Helfrick
(R-Northumberland)

Deidre Sepp, director of career development and placement at Susquehanna University. "Many students are discovering that service to others is more important to them than money. Job security and happiness are also or receive information about continuing their education through graduate studies.

"Approximately 16% of Susquehanna graduates utilize our office's services as their primary job search resource," says Sepp, "and we offer spring and fall employment recruiting on campus. The national average is 11%. In actuality some of the best employment opportunities can be found through contacts made during summer jobs or internship or externship experiences."

The Crusader

April 7, 1989

Volume 30 No. 19



Current freshman Tammy Frailey looks through some reading material during last year's admissions open house. Her parents, Frank and Doris Frailey, speak with Professor Peter Waldeck. The 1989 admissions open house is tomorrow.

Network News Enables Easy Access To Stock Readings

By DANIELLE SAMMARCO

If you've been in the front lobby of Seibert Hall recently, you may have noticed the newest addition to the Sigmund Weis School of Business.

Susquehanna University is one of the first schools nation-wide to have the Financial News Network of cable T.V. hooked up to a P.C. with a special circuit board, which enables a readout of stock market listings--the ticker tape. Currently, the computer is located in the ticketbooth in the lobby. This latest invention makes it possible for

students and faculty to come by and view the latest stock quotations, Monday through Friday.

The computer hooked up to the television set contains an internal board which allows data to be taken from the television and converted into signaled data for the computer. Anyone who wishes to do so can check on any stock or range, or can even monitor a complete portfolio of stock in a file. The computer will

see **STOCK** page 8

Accepted Students Arrive To Preview Campus Life

By AARON BILLGER

Do you remember visiting college campuses as a high school senior? Remember roaming around countless campuses searching for the one place to call home for the next four years?

The office of admissions will be sponsoring their annual accepted student open house this Saturday. At this point they are anticipating nearly 600 people, including accepted students and their families.

"Saturday will be an ideal time for students to see all Susquehanna has to offer, and for students who have visited before to look more closely at the university," says admissions

counselor Wendy Battles.

Beginning with registration in the campus center lounge, the visitor's day will be kicked off with an address from university President Joel Cunningham and Jeanne Neff, Vice President for Academic Affairs in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

Throughout the afternoon there will be sessions offered for students to meet with faculty, tour campus and hear student lead panels on campus life, while parents will be able to discuss financial aid procedures and attend sessions designed for their benefit.

Computers Cut Problems With Dorm Room Selection Process

By JAY PAUL MCCLAIR

Students are doing some crucial thinking these days about important plans for the 1989-90 school year. Recently many were hit hard by "preregistration mania." This has caused countless students to agonize over picking courses and a desired number of credits. Just when you think all the hurdles are gone, more pandemonium strikes.

Not only is there time, but also beneficial changes have been made to make the entire process easier for you.

Students should know that they still have time to think about their future living arrangements. Current juniors and sophomores will choose rooms Monday, April 17.. Freshmen, as expected, are on the low end of the totem pole and will choose the remainder of the rooms April 19.

The process of selecting rooms has a new feature designed to cut down on inefficiencies. "Basically, the difference is that instead of students reaching into a box that has bingo chips with numbers, we have developed a computer program that will randomly assign number," says Ken Peress, director of residence life.

Though the computer aspect is new, the lottery itself will be run in the same manner. There are some beneficial ad-

vantages that will come to the aid of most students on campus. "The advantages of this program over the other is that you are not going to forget to pick a number because we will have that done for you. Also, both you and your chosen roommate will each receive a number, this way you have two chances to get a better number," says Peress.

Apart from the benefits of the new computer system students can get advantages from living on campus. "Research shows that if you take a look at students who live on campus most have a better college experience. Academically they do better than a person who lives off campus, from a social perspective they are more aware, and from a graduating standpoint they are more likely to complete their college careers," says Peress.

In contrast to what many may think, the people of Residence Life are not entirely against living off campus. The belief is that there is a time and a place for off-campus living in each student's career. "For seniors it is a good idea because it prepares them for when they are out of school. But for freshmen and sophomores I don't think it's a good idea simply because those first two years are crucial from an academic and social standpoint," replies Peress.

Editorials

Lottery Leaves Hall Problems

Room lottery has been altered slightly this year. Both roommates will receive a randomly computer-generated number, giving both of them an equal chance at a premium room choice. This probably won't be a topic students will discuss in their free time; room lottery hasn't really changed.

Many freshmen, after making solid first-year friendships, will find themselves split up - one pair in West, another in Reed, a third in Aikens. Many of them, rather than seeking new "hall" friends, would prefer to have their old friends living next door, or even down the hall.

Rather than room lottery, couldn't pairs of students propose to Residence Life where they would prefer to live? A typical Aikens or Reed hall has 16 rooms besides the R.A.'s - ideal for two groups of eight, four groups of four, eight groups of two, or some combination or variation thereof. Lottery may be used to determine hall preferences, but the "groups" would be maintained, so even if students wanted to live in Reed, and end up in West, they would still have close friends living on their hall.

Granted, students should seek new friends, but it isn't always easy. Neat roommates have to deal with sloppy ones, particularly in the hall and bathroom. Noisy roommates deal with quiet ones, drinking with non-drinking, drugs with no drugs. Yes, students must learn to live with such differences. However, this is very difficult when the roommates on the hall aren't even friends. And is it actually fair for students to deal with drug and alcohol use? Few students discuss such problems with their R.A.; they put up with it.

This proposal would not only create more hall community, but also allow actual non-smoking halls. Roommates have a choice of smoking or non-smoking; why not halls as well? Often, a roommate who smokes agrees not to smoke in the room. He or she often ends up smoking in the hall; the smoke and smell seep into other rooms. Some people don't like the smell; indeed, others cannot physically stand smoke.

The room lottery system has idealistic hope for campus-wide friendship that unfortunately just does not occur. The proposals for groups of roommates would take time, more than room lottery. However, weighing this against its advantages, it's worth at least consideration, not only for the security of friends and hall community, but moreover for definite health and psychological benefits.

Greek Week Aims For Unity

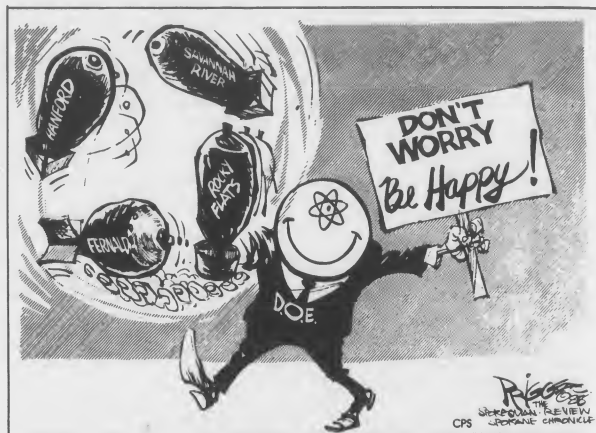
Greek Week's theme this year is "Together We Can Make It Happen." "It" as in unity.

This could not be more appropriate or timely. With the events over the past few years, especially this semester, the Greek system at Susquehanna has come under close scrutiny.

Rivalries between the fraternities and the sororities have always existed, but it seems that in the past few years the tension among each has been high. Every so often students hear about a fight between the fraternities on the hill, or pressure and competition between women trying to get into the "right" sorority.

The Susquehanna community, including the administration and the Greeks themselves, has been trying to find ways to bring the Greeks together and to improve their reputation both on and off campus.

It is hoped that this year's Greek Week theme will promote Greek unity. The theme is a start to improving the Greek system. Although it may not be the answer, it at least shows that there is some steps being taken to do so.



United States Needs New Alternative Fuel Sources

Two important news items concerning energy occurred last week. One was an anniversary; the other was a disaster which could cause great ecological damage. Both had one item in common: they both were caused by human error.

The former was the ten year anniversary of the Three Mile Island Nuclear power plant accident in Middletown, Pa. The accident, which has been pronounced by the President's Commission on TMI as the worst nuclear power plant accident in U.S. history, was essentially caused by human error or rather by many human errors. The facts remain that nobody died from the accident nor were any serious amounts of radiation leaked. What happened was partial meltdown within the containment building. The reactor that was damaged, TMI #2, will never be used again.

What could have happened, of course, is a catastrophic "China Syndrome" meltdown which would have destroyed the environment and people alike. However, this meltdown was one of many possibilities that could have happened with reactor during those terrifying days of March and April in 1979. Every time one rides in an airplane or even in an automobile a possibility exists of one dying. But one takes that chance since the possibilities

of this happening are remote especially given good driving habits. The chances of a meltdown or similar nuclear catastrophic event are much more remote.

The facts remain that nuclear power, when properly maintained, is safe and inexpensive. With oil and other fossil fuels running low it is time the U.S. stopped listening to the hysteria surrounding nuclear power and listen to the facts. Two countries, France and the Soviet Union already rely on nuclear power to a great extent.

The latter event was the worst oil spill in U.S. history, the dumping of nearly 11 million barrels of oil around the coast of Valdez, Alaska. Again, human error was the main cause of the accident. The captain, Joseph J. Hazelwood, who has since been fired and arrested, was legally drunk. Hazelwood should receive a stiff sentence since the amount of environmental damage he caused is so large it is unmeasurable at this point.

The U.S. must continue to search for alternative energy sources as fossil fuels dwindle. Nuclear power should be one of these sources as it is more safe and inexpensive, when used properly, than many other types of fuels.

- KENNETH N. HUGENDUBLER

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Book Talk

Dr. Peter Deekle, director of the Blough-Weis Library, welcomes suggestions and complaints about the library renovations. Questionnaire forms are available at the main desk in the library.

COMMENT: The Blough-Weis Library newsletter is excellent. Easy to read, nicely formatted and very informative.

RESPONSE: Thank you. Becky Wilson, the Library's assistant director and editor of the newsletter, does her very best to ensure the quality and information value of the monthly publication. Patrons can pick up issues in the public areas of the Library's first floor each month. There is a new heading for the newsletter now, which identifies the new Library name and in more attractive type style. Let us hear from more readers!

COMMENT: I went to look for books about screenwriting and found two new ones! Thanks to you, and to the Parents' Association of Susquehanna University.

RESPONSE: We are really glad to hear from satisfied patrons, especially when our collections have met your needs. I need to extend your thanks to members of the faculty who often collaborate with librarians on the identification and selection of current and relevant books and other resources. Students are encouraged to send us a "comment" concerning possible acquisitions.

COMMENT: It's very cold in the Library. Last year it was freezing. This year it's very cold! What's the deal?!

Susquehanna's Senshu University Program needs three RAs with an interest in Japanese culture to serve as RA staff in Seibert Hall from July 21 to August 16, 1989.

It's a challenging seven-day-a-week job helping Japanese student adjust to American culture.

Salary is \$550.00 and includes lodging, meals and weekend trip to New York City.

Submit cover letter, explaining why you're interested in the position, and a resume by April 21, 1989 to Mr. James Lee, English Cottage, ext. 4200.

"A NIGHT OF ONE ACT PLAYS BY CHECKOV AND TENNESSEE WILLIAMS"

**DIRECTED BY:
ROBERTA RICE
DOUGLAS STUART
REBECCA VERDON
DAVID D. HUFF**

**COME ON OUT FOR A NIGHT OF
COMEDY AND DRAMA!**

Career News

INTERNSHIPS

PUBLIC RELATIONS The Lancaster Unit of the American Cancer Society. Offers a non-paying program to provide basic experience to students. Currently seeking interns for the summer and fall semesters.

THE WASHINGTON CENTER Internship programs for the fall semester. Application deadline May 1, 1989. More information in the CD&P office.

SUMMER CAMPS

LOCHEARN Earn summer income while gaining experience in teaching, counseling, social work, or recreation. Camp is for girls. Possible academic credit. Post Mills, VT.

GREAT VALLEY GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL, INC. Willing to work with students and their college to enable them to use summer camp employment as independent study or field experience. Allentown, PA. Two locations available.

CAMP HEMLOCK, NY positions available for specialists, unit leader, general counselor, others. Camp season June 28--August 13. All salaries include room and board.

YMCA VACANCY LIST YMCA looking for students seeking summer employment in a resident summer camp. Various positions available in many lengths, wages and locations across the nation. See the CD&P office for the complete list.

PENN LAUREL GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL York, PA. Camp staff positions available in Program directing, business manager, waterfront director, sailing director, riding director. Training June 11--16. Resident camp June 18--August 11.

OTHER

WORK ABROAD Gives the participant an inside view of the country's politics, culture, and people. Offered by the Council on International Educational Exchange. More information available in the CD&P office.

AMERICAN MARITIME STUDIES June 26--August 3. Credits through Connecticut College, Trinity College, University of Connecticut, and Wesleyan University. Write before May 27. Contact the CD&P office for more details.

LIFELINE FOR WILDLIFE, INC. College students pursuing careers in veterinary medicine or related fields. Between 1 and 4 months, it is a rare and special opportunity to learn wild-life rehabilitation first-hand. Information can be obtained in the CD&P office.

COMMON CAUSE/PENNSYLVANIA Seeking interns for the 1989 summer and fall terms to work on research, policy development and lobbying activities. Hands-on experience to the real workings of state government. Arrangements can be made for academic credit. Contact the CD&P office for more information.

CENTRAL CONNECTICUT STATE UNIVERSITY Graduate internship program, 2 years, with academic study related to the area of Counseling--specialization in Student Development. Stipend (9 months) of \$7,595, plus additional benefits. See the CD&P office for further information.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT/PROGRAMS

AMP INCORPORATED Positions available in Harrisburg, PA, Greensboro/Winston-Salem, NC, and Shenandoah Valley, VA for various majors including Engineering, Science Accounting, Business Administration, Journalism. For juniors and seniors. Descriptions of positions are available in the CD&P office.

ROCHESTER MANAGEMENT SUMMER University of Rochester teaching basic management skills to students majoring in almost any discipline. Further details may be obtained from the CD&P office.

STUDY ABROAD George Washington University Program for 1989. May 28 to June 30 designed for students with an interest in German language and culture or any who wish to study East European political systems, economics, and trade. The five-week program is held in Vienna, Austria.

FALL 1989 ADMISSIONS INTERNSHIP

The Admissions Office is accepting applications for a fall internship. The internship includes responsible projects and would be especially worthwhile for those considering a career in education, counseling, or business.

The internship is unpaid, semester-long, and requires a 2.5 GPA and good interpersonal skills.

For further information, contact Bryan Rutledge or Jean Meyer in Admissions, extension #4260.

1989 Tour Guide and Host/Hostess Positions

Are you enthusiastic about Susquehanna? Are you a "people" person? If so, you may be interested in becoming a SOAR Tour Guide or a SOAR Host/Hostess in the Overnight Visitation Program.

Applicants for the Tour Guide positions must be responsible, personable, and enthusiastic, and have strong verbal communication skills. Major responsibilities include giving several tours a week, participation in the Admissions Open Houses, and attendance at monthly tour guide meetings. Host/Hostess applicants for the Overnight Visitation Program must possess the same qualities and be willing to host prospective students overnight in their rooms (you must live on campus) and give them a feel for student life.

If you are interested in either position, pick up an application in the Admissions Office, and sign up for an interview. The application deadline is Friday, April 14, and interviews will take place from Tuesday, April 11 through Tuesday, April 18.

Crusaders Defeat Western Maryland For First Win

By DAVE WHITE

The Crusaders' Men's Tennis team hosted Western Maryland last Saturday and sent them back home badly defeated. S.U. won their first match of the season in impressive fashion defeating the Green Terrors of Western Maryland by the score of 9 matches to 0.

The Crusaders won all six of their single matches with everyone winning their matches impressively. S.U.'s number one seed Chris Biddle proved why he is seeded number one and why much is expected of him this season, when he beat WM's Kevin Resh 6-1, 6-1. Fred DiChiara, who played strong the week before, had a competitive match with his opponent Adam Scott, before defeating him 7-6, 6-4. Senior Pete Comber followed in Biddle's shoes and stung his WM opponent Doug Raihall 6-1, 6-3.

Freshmen Andy Cox, who had a seasonal record of 2-1, played exceptionally well and won 6-2, 6-2. The

number 5 and 6 seeds on the team, Neil Kromash and Abe Martin respectively, won their matches 6-3, 6-2 and 6-1, 6-2.

The weather became a factor on Saturday as it became increasingly cold as the day progressed, but the doubles teams performed admirably. The number one seeded team of Biddle and Cox defeated the Green Terrors' team of Resh and Ruggles 6-1, 6-2. Graham D'Alvia and Dave Cooley met up with some stiff competition before they finally defeated W.M.'s team of Raihall and Scott 6-7, 7-6, 7-6. And last but not least S.U.'s Scott Witman and Matt Petchel won by the score of 6-0, 7-5.

"Everyone played well, but we have to be ready for our crucial match against Elizabethtown this weekend," says Coach Gary Fincke.

The Crusaders now stand at 1-2 overall and, as mentioned before, play host to Elizabethtown tomorrow at 1:00 a.m.

Crusaders Capitalize On Mistakes

The Susquehanna softball team began its 1989 season with a bang routing Lebanon Valley 10-0 in each game of the season's opener. The Lady Crusaders then kept the ball rolling as they defeated Division I Canisius last Sunday.

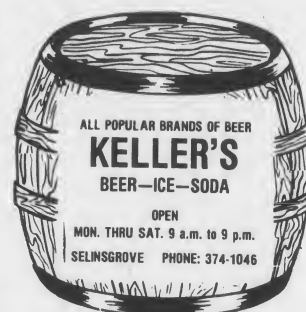
On the mound for the Crusaders was Jen Wickham who earned her second win of the season with the aid of the Crusader offense. Leading the offensive attack were Kim Kapes, Robyn Jones, Rose Firestine, and Tracy Gillin who each brought home Crusader runs. Other Crusader runs were attributed to tragic mistakes made by the Canisius squad and heads-up base running by the Lady Crusaders.

The Lady Crusaders will host Marywood at home Tuesday April 11.

Sports Notes

Basketball

Congratulations to Will Ciecierski and Coach Don Harnum for being named MAC-NW Player of the Year and MAC-NW Coach of the year for their accomplishments during Susquehanna's 88-89 championship basketball season.



ATTENTION

GRADUATES

	"HERE'S TO YOU"		COLLEGE GRADUATE PROGRAM		TOTAL POTENTIAL SAVINGS
1989 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM	\$500	+	\$400	=	\$900
1989 PLYMOUTH HORIZON	\$500	+	\$400	=	\$900
1989 PLYMOUTH COLT GT	\$1000	+	\$400	=	\$1400
1989 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE	\$750	+	\$400	=	\$1150
1989 CHRYSLER LEBARON CONVERTIBLE	\$300	+	\$400	=	\$700
1989 CHRYSLER LEBARON GTC COUPE	\$2000	+	\$400	=	\$2400
1989 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER	\$1000	+	\$400	=	\$1400

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ON THE ISLAND
BETWEEN
SUNBURY
AND
NORTHUMBERLAND



Crusaders Win Two, Lose Two

By MARSHALL FAIRBANKS

Upon returning from a week of baseball in Florida the Crusaders had a baseball marathon of sorts on their hands last weekend splitting two double headers against Elizabethtown and College of Misericordia.

The Crusaders opened their MAC-NW season with a 4-1 loss to Elizabethtown early Saturday but avenged it later that afternoon routing Elizabethtown 12-2. Leading the offensive assault for the Crusaders was John Reformato and Kevin Erminio who went 2 for 3 and 2 for 4 respectively, each with 2 RBI's. Adding to the Crusader total were Mike Haubner, Dan Barker, Bill Mueller, and Sean Learish each bringing home a Crusader run.

The Crusaders also were off to a slow start Sunday against College of Misericordia losing the first game 8-6 only to come from behind in the final game winning that one 9-8 in the final innng. Leading the offensive attack this time was John Hall who was 2-3 with a double and 3 RBI's. Teammate Joe Roepitski also had a fine day going 2 for 3 and bringing home two Crusader runs. Dan Barker continued with consistency along with Sean Learish and Britt Mowery who each added a run to the Crusader total.

Tomorrow the Crusaders take to the road to face Juniata in a MAC clash.

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Extends Winning Streak To 65

Men's Track Team Sweeps Dickinson

By MARSHALL FAIRBANKS

After kicking off its 1989 season over spring break at the annual Susquehanna Track Invitational, the Crusader track team defeated Dickinson College 99-48 and extended its dual meet winning streak to 65.

In a crushing performance the Crusaders won 11 of 17 events, sweeping four of them. In the long jump, team captain, Scott McWilliams placed first followed by teammates Chris Elvidge and Cory Mabry. The pole vault was also swept by Susquehanna with Jerrell Boyer placing first followed by Dan Hughes and Chris Vardis. The hurdle team of Pete Gehl, Elvidge, and Dwayne Brouse added to the Crusader assault sweeping the 110 high hurdle event. Before putting the broom away Susquehanna still had some cleaning up to do at the javelin. Eric Schmidt led the way as Jason Kitch and Bill Purnell helped prevent Dickinson from scoring in that event.

Susquehanna also won the final race, the 1600 meter relay, with the team of McWilliams, Mark Wood, Chris Boehm and anchor man Tom Disante. Disante also added the 200 and 400 meter races to the Crusaders long list of first place finishes earlier in the afternoon. Other first place finishers included Doug Stuart and Chris Delbaugh in the discus and shot put respectively, L.J. Wolfe in the high jump and Marty Martynuska who had a fine day in the distances winning the 1500 and placing second in the 5000.

The only trouble Dickinson seemed to give the Crusaders was an outstanding performance by Cal Williams who won the 100 and anchored Dickinson's 400 meter relay team which edged out the Crusader sprinters. Williams also outran Susquehanna's hurdlers to finish first in the 400 intermediate hurdle event.

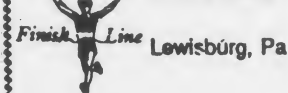
The Susquehanna women did not fare as well against Dickinson losing 98-37. The Lady Crusaders did receive an outstanding performance in the field from Heather Sheriff who placed first in the shot put, discus, and javelin. Adding points to the scoreboard with first place finishes for the Crusaders were Megan McCutchen in the triple jump and Julia Hollander in the 400.

Leading the scoring for Dickinson was Denise Shotwell who enjoyed first place finishes in the 100 and the long jump. Shotwell anchored Dickinson's 1600 meter team and ran a leg in the 400 meter relay as well. Laura Stotz, another Dickinson sprinter, added to the 400 meter relay, won the 200, and finished second behind Shotwell in the 100. Dickinson swept that event along with five others, the 100 high hurdles, the 400 intermediate hurdles, the 800, the 1500, and 3000. These performances combined with depth in the field events were too much for the

small Lady Crusader team to handle.

Last Saturday the Men's track team headed for the Western Maryland Relays where the field team was very successful. In the shotput Delbaugh and Brendan Flynn combined for a first place finish while Eric Schmidt and Bill Purnell accomplished the same feat in the javelin. In the high jump Mike Mann and L.J. Wolfe leaped to a first place finish as the discus team of Doug Stuart and Flynn mustered up a second place finish. Overall the team finished fourth, however it is important to note that the sprinters were participating in the Colonial Relays in Virginia seeking stiffer competition.

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Cards Offer Numerous Benefits, Risks

American Express Offers Credit Chance For Students

(CPS) -- American Express, known as a company for business executives and yuppies, unveiled a plan in mid-March to woo college undergrads.

With bait like cheap airline fares and magazine subscriptions, the huge financial services firm says it will start trying to tempt students at the 1,000 biggest campuses in the country to carry its credit card.

The move is emblematic of a larger trend, various consumer advocates say, of students being able to get credit more easily during the last three years.

And many of the consumer advocates don't think the credit card companies' new invasion of American campuses is a very good idea.

"(Students) are acquiring credit at a time when they are poorly suited to use it wisely," says Mike Heffer of Consumer Action, a San Francisco lobbying group, when told of the new American Express effort.

"Credit cards got me into financial trouble," says University of Houston senior Scott Fox. "I charged too much, and didn't have the money to pay for it. I am in the process of paying them off now."

But the student market "is the right place to be now" to sell credit, says Celine Gallo of American Express (Amex), adding undergrads probably will prove a good source of business for the company in the future.

"It's important to start early with people who will be better earners," she said, noting students are just starting to form brand loyalties. The credit card companies make their money by claiming three-to-seven percent of each purchase made with their cards, and by charging customers interest on the unpaid interest on their bills.

As anyone who's had a brochure slipped into bookstore purchases or

seen booths set up at student unions can attest, American Express's ambitious new effort is only the most recent foray onto campuses for credit card companies, which until just a few years ago considered students as risky and probably incapable of repaying loans regularly.

For example Bank of America, which owns a big part of VISA, began

do with demographics -- there are fewer credit-worthy adults to be wooed these days -- and the economy, he says.

"If the economy is strong, 'Heggestad says, 'it's a safe bet seniors will get jobs when they graduate.'"

"And to be futuristic for a moment," he says, "10 years from now the paper society -- checks -- will be gone. The companies that can put

By contrast, "only" some 500,000 students carry American Express cards now. To catch up to VISA and MasterCard, "we're proposing an integrated marketing program that includes the cards, along with benefits and services tailored to the needs of students," Gallo says.

Students "accepted" by Amex get a \$600 credit limit.

Some students and campus advisers, however, wonder if it's a good thing for students.

Thirty-five percent of the students who asked University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA) for extra financial aid from 1986 to 1988 said they needed it to repay credit card debts, UCLA counselor John Hoyt said.

Iowa State University financial counselor Ann Swift said she's seen an increase in the number of students suffering from high credit card debts in recent years, and that some contemplate bankruptcy.

"Only 40 percent of credit card holders nationally pay their monthly bill. The other 60 percent have an average monthly balance of \$1,600," says Swift.

Credit card abuse has become so common that the University of Southern Maine holds a session about students and credit cards at its freshmen orientation. Indiana University hosts budget planning workshops in its dorms. University of Texas students get a written warning about incurring credit card debts when they pick up their financial aid applications.

The credit card companies, of course, see their efforts differently.

"We're extending the notion of financial responsibility," says Amex's Betsy Ludlow. "Students have needs



aggressively marketing to students in 1986 when, bank spokeswoman Susan Clevenger says, students "become more responsible."

Of course, there was nothing magical that happened in 1986 that suddenly changed students into more responsible credit users, observed University of Florida finance Prof. Arnold Heggestad.

The answer to why credit card companies abruptly decided they wanted to start signing up students had more to

do with demographics -- there are fewer credit-worthy adults to be wooed these days -- and the economy, he says.

"Their purpose," Consumer Action's Heffer says, "is to create a population of adults tuned into the credit world."

So Citicorp in New York, which started asking students to carry credit cards in the mid-eighties, has issued about 1.5 million VISAs to students, a company spokesman reported.

see CREDIT page 12

First Impressions Are Keys To Interview

Consultants Give Advice On Dressing For Success

Although the idea of "dressing for success" seems well established in corporate America, there are still many misconceptions about how to make the best impression in business situations.

That's the view of Kaufman Professional Image Consultants, which was one of the first firms to specialize in counseling on executive dress and other facets of executive image.

Among the more common misconceptions:

* **Matching shoes and handbags for women.** Not necessary for business. Recommendation: Carry a well-shined, classic leather purse in some neutral color. For shoes, start with polished basic pumps, in colors harmonious with your outfit.

* **Handkerchiefs or pocket squares for men.** Conventional wisdom says reserve them for special occasions and they should always match the tie. Not so, say the Kaufmans. Recommendation: A coordinating-color handkerchief or pocket square can denote a touch of class in a business situation.

* **Men's facial hair.** Not as widely accepted as many believe. One study notes that 15 percent of the business population either disapproves of beards and mustaches or believes that men wearing them are less trustworthy or reliable than

their clean-shaven counterparts.

* **Covering up a receding hairline.** Better to not try to cover up balding by letting remaining hair grow long enough to be combed over the hairless portion of your scalp. You'll be viewed as comical, or worse.

* **Gucci and the gang.** If you think that distinctive Gucci (or other designer-type shoes) will make you memorable, forget it. Better off with classic laced shoes, obviously well-cared for, to show your attention to detail and advance preparation.

* **Watches.** Wear one, even if you don't feel you need it. It conveys an impression of reliability.

* **Fancy jewelry.** Save it for social occasions. Standout baubles can detract from your impression of professionalism, swerve attention away from your presentation. On the other hand, women should wear one or two good pieces; none at all is not recommended, either.

* **To make-up or not.** Heavy-handed eye shadow or blush should be saved for parties. Ditto false eyelashes. No make-up at all is just as unprofessional.

* **The bottom line.** Avoid the unexpected, say the Kaufmans. The best shot at making the best impression most often comes from avoiding surprises and overdoing any aspect of your dress.

News Briefs

Faculty Recital

Susquehanna University music faculty members David Boltz and Galen Deibler will give a recital open to the public on Wednesday, April 12 at 8:00 p.m. in Seibert Auditorium on the University campus. Admission is free.

Boltz on violin and Deibler on piano will provide a program including works by Mozart, Marais, Bloch and Bruch. They will be assisted by two University students - Christine Wolfe, a third year accounting major, on violin and Audrey Buss, a senior music performance major, on cello.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Greetings from the Ave. It sure is great to be back at S.U. We hope that all had as enjoyable a Spring Break as we did. The favorite vacation spots this year were Cancun and, you guessed it, Daytona Beach. Our vacations were full of surprises, especially the Buffett concert Brothers' Pete Shearer and Randy Noonan caught while relaxing in Florida, and Brother Jay McClair's experience in stary Mexico.

Congratulations to Brother Billy "Ray" Carter. Welcome Aboard! We would also like to welcome our adopted foster child Dennis Torno of the Philippines.

The formal is tonight at the tressel and we're all psyched!

Zeta Tau Alpha

Well, now that we're back from Spring Break, we have Greek Week to keep us busy. Good luck to everyone in the events of the week! And let's just hope we have nicer weather this weekend so we can enjoy the Greek Olympics! (We've had enough rain; now we want to have fun!) Last weekend we hosted the other Zeta Chapters in our province for Zeta Day. Some alumnae were up to be a part of the festivities too, so we all had a lot of fun. This weekend, we have the Olympics to look forward to, and then there's the sorority fashion show on Sunday. We hope you all come out to support us - it will be exciting! To our awesome pledges: "You're doing great, so keep up the good work; it's not much longer now!" Have a terrific weekend, everyone!

Chorale Concert

The Susquehanna Valley Chorale will perform Saturday, April 8 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, April 9 at 3 p.m. at Zion Lutheran Church in Sunbury. Under the direction of Mr. Cyril Stretansky the Chorale will perform with the Susquehanna Valley Chorale Orchestra.

Visiting Writer

Susquehanna University's 1988-89 Visiting Writers Series concludes on Wednesday, April 12 with an appearance by poet Gregory Djanikian at 7:30 p.m., Greta Ray Lounge on the University campus. Admission is free.

Born in Alexandria, Egypt and educated at the University of Pennsylvania and Syracuse University, Djanikian is the author of several books of poetry including *The Man In The Middle*, and *Falling Deeply Into America*. Selected poems of Mr. Djanikian have also appeared in such publications as *The American Scholar*, *NER/BLQ* and *The Nation*. In 1986 he was awarded a writing fellowship by the National Endowment for the Arts.

Kappa Delta

Hi everyone; welcome back. I hope that everyone had a great break - I know everyone who went to the Bahamas and Daytona certainly did. I'm sure everyone is glad to be back. Right.

Congratulations go out to Sister Vicky Wilt for being lavaliered by Bucknell FIJI brother Jack Reistle and for keeping it a secret for two weeks. A delayed thanks to Phi Mu Delta for our "Skit Party" before break - both pledge classes did an excellent job and we all had a great time. That's about all this week, take care everyone and pledges, keep working hard together. See ya bye!

Alpha Delta Pi

Hi from Alpha Delta Pi! Well, Greek Week is rapidly coming to a close and we've all had a lot of fun this week. Good luck to all the fraternities and sororities in tomorrow's Greek Olympics—it should definitely be an event to remember. A special thanks to the brothers of Phi Mu Delta for our "Beach Party" last Saturday night; a good time was had by all.

Congratulations is in order for sisters Missy Herbst and Marcia Frycklund who miraculously survived last weekend without their "track stars." Congratulations also to pledge Kim Edlund for getting lavaliered to FIJI brother Kevin Cline from Bucknell. A final congrats goes out to sister Jen Davis who is the newly elected President of S.G.A.—we are very proud of you and we know you'll do a great job! Finally, a few sisters and pledges are still on the look out for dates as the ADPI formal quickly approaches. Pledges, you're doing a great job. Hang in there!! Until next week...

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia

Hello again from Phi Mu Alpha. Thanks to everyone who participated in this weekend's choir tour for a job well done. Our performances were of the highest quality seen in a while. Congratulations also to Roy Loomis and Russ Wynn for their splendid solos. Well seniors, it's almost all over, and I hope you've all enjoyed being with us as much as we've enjoyed being with you. We sure are going to miss you, but we are anxiously anticipating another exciting year with Cy "Dad" Stretansky. There are, of course, a lot of unanswered questions for next year, such as, who will continue the 'wedgie' fights? However, I'm dying to find out one thing. Who will pat Pat "Simple Simon" Stiadle's back while he eats next year?

Sigma Kappa

First, congratulations to everyone for Greek Week and get psyched for the finale, the Olympics. Don't forget that the blood drive is today; everyone should remember it is their duty and privilege to give or at least help out. Thanks to Sisters Linda Davis and Donna Degenarro for all their time and work on organizing Greek Week for us.

Good luck to sisters Dena Freimanis and Terri DeMott on their track season. Good luck also to our girls on the softball team. Congratulations Dena for winning first place last Saturday in high jump! Congratulations also goes out to Sisters Cathi Lesniewski and Heidi Perry for passing their comprehensives the other week.

Official countdown update...it is only 44 more days until graduation and 45 more days until Sigma at the shore!! Speaking of countdowns, the formal countdown has begun for dates and dresses. Have fun, those of you who are lucky enough to be going to either Phi Sigma Kappa's of Sigma Phi Epsilon's upcoming formals.

Now for the birthdays: Happy belated to Sisters Wendy Tibaldi and Cindy Cook, and happy upcoming to Sisters Kelly Vardon (4/7) and Beth Cubberly (4/11). The quote of the week is "It is easier to 'talk that talk' than to 'walk that walk'".

Lunch Crunch

On Saturday, April 8, the Admissions Office will be holding an open house for accepted seniors and transfer students. The prospective students and their families will be served lunch from 12:00 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. So that there is enough seating for the visiting families, we would greatly appreciate your eating as early as possible on that day if it fits your schedule. The cafeteria will open early for lunch on Saturday, April 8, at 11:00 a.m. Thank you.

Theta Chi

Hello down there in the valley; what's up? Well we here at Theta Chi are up for the returning rockin' Dave Ringle and the boys, as Anthem returns this weekend to bring back the good ol' days. It is sure to be an excellent show. Speaking of shows, the traveling DEAD HEADS have returned from the Sunday and Monday night shows in Pittsburgh and we want to say that yes, it was a colorful experience.

Other news includes: We at Theta Chi are still on Spring Break mentally; thank you, Tony Drummond doesn't like bars.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Welcome back; I trust everyone had a great spring break. The top of the news this week is that Sig Ep has twelve new Brothers. Congratulations to you guys; you're going to be a real asset. Brother Keith Morris did a fine job for us at the Mr. S.U. contest. Looking ahead this week we will be getting together with ZTA after giving blood. On Saturday, we plan to give it out all in Greek Olympics, so good luck to everyone. Also on Saturday is our Spring Formal at Tedd's Landing. Coming up before finals will be an event with our little sisters and on May 6th will be our 5th year reunion banquet, also held at Tedd's Landing.

News Editor Needed

The Crusader needs a News Editor for next year. If interested, please call x4298.

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Reelin'

Suppose that a recent college grad gets in his car and drives without much aim or purpose and for some reason finds himself in Washington, D.C. And maybe, with no specific prospects for the future, he will wind up in his best tie and jacket at the doors of the Washington Post. Probably with his charm and ingenuity he will wriggle past security and march right into the Chief Editor's office and demand a job, but (let's be realistic) he's not going to get one. You can bet though that a very kind stranger will invite him to a family dinner; and it's almost certain that he will discover at that dinner a girl from school he has a crush on.

But wait! Something is weird here. Instinctively he knows the layout of this house and for some reason he can remember the mother planting the sapling that has now become a big backyard tree. He knows without looking what magazines are kept in the bathroom; and he knows that car keys, maps, and sunglasses are kept in that big table by the hall. Instinctively he reaches for a bottle of scotch--good thing he knows where it's kept--because an explanation is beginning to embroider itself upon the corners of his

mind.

Such is the premise of CHANCES ARE, Emile Ardolino's new film. In it, the New Soul is embodied by the ever-smiling Robert Downey, Jr. as a hapless charmer who suddenly finds himself in the enviable position of being married to Cybill Shepherd. Her husband was killed on their first anniversary; and in his rush to get back to earth he overlooked his "innoculation" against past-life memory. Hence his stumbling into the lives of Shepherd, Ryan O'Neal (as the faithful best friend), and Mary Stuart Masterson (as the confused daughter).

In DIRTY DANCING, Ardolino showed a fine hand with this kind of hokum; and mostly he has done so again. Ardolino seems to belong to the old school of movie making: lovingly crafted art direction, frothy performances, a belief in catch-in-the-throat happy endings. And, again like DIRTY DANCING, Ardolino has shown a certain finesse in the handling of stories that are old, old, old. He can appall us with the absolute triteness of his movies, even while tightening us within the grips of their spells.

- ERIC DIESEL

STOCK from page 1

automatically update the information throughout the day.

The high's and low's of the day, as well as the last trade price, are available. There are two lines near the bottom of the T.V. screen. The first line lists the trades of the New York Stock Exchange and NASDAQ.

Dr. Carl Bellas, dean of the Sigmund Weis Business School describes the new T.V. - Computer hookup as a "stock market information center." It is provided by the business school to make students more aware of the financial world surrounding them.

Information sessions will soon be announced, and will train students to work with the computer when readily

CREDIT from page 6

for a financial instrument just like anyone."

Gallo maintained the Amex cards give students "less opportunity to overspend" because they're required to pay off their balances each month.

"I believe they are good in emergencies," Houston's Fox says.

Sandy Lee, a junior at the University of California at Santa Barbara, applied

available. The training classes will be open to everyone, not just business majors.

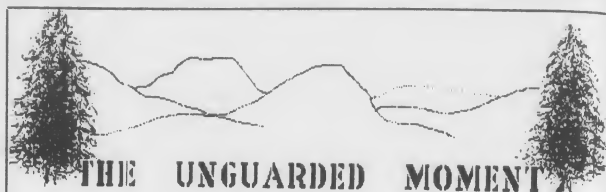
One limitation faced when dealing with this service is that the quotes on the Financial News Network are delayed by fifteen minutes. Another disadvantage is that the ticker does not include some of the smaller trades on the New York and American exchanges and ignores over-the-counter transactions.

Money for this system was provided by regular funds. The T.V. was provided by the media center and the school pays for the cable system and computer circuitry.

for a card "so that I can start to build a credit rating."

Consumer Action's Heffer also thought the new credit card campaigns can help students get credit while they can.

"As soon as they graduate, it's harder to obtain a card even if the person is working," Heffer says.



THE UNGUARDED MOMENT

There are so many
poor people in the world
I wish people could feel
them and understand
that is the only way
to end a war
realize
it really doesn't matter
when you get hurt
'cause lots of people hurt
but only a few
feel pain

Eileen Rauner

The Boys of Disgrace

Living at school with hair high and tight
strutting together perceiving their might
Even combined not impressive at all
Why are they here? They're more fit for a stall
Look at them there I laughed at their sight
Why must they always look for a fight?
Screaming and taunting they bully and ball
Their trainers give word and the gang needs the call.

David N. Kearney

Freestyle

The Pittsburgh Civic Center is pretty much exactly like every other civic center in the world - a grey, ugly, generic metal dome. Sitting on the steep, grassy incline above its parking lot, late in the afternoon, I surveyed the preshow crowd.

Thousands of people swirled around the lot, decked out, for the most part in bright, festive, tie-dyed color. Buying, smoking, exchanging, selling, dosing, looking for tickets. "Trade a Louisville for tonight!" someone cried down below. The lot was packed with cars, buses, trucks and campers of all sort, many of which became outlets for all kinds of merchandise during the day.

It felt good to get away from school for a few days, escape from the pressures and worry of classes, to get away from edgy, uptight people and just relax for a few days. My only real concern was finding someone who'd exchange a Monday ticket for my extra Sunday, but I knew that wouldn't be a problem. Among the throng down below, I knew many needed tickets for tonight, and some had Mondays they needed to ditch for one reason or another.

The minutes passed as we sat idly, talking about nothing in particular. Content, happy minutes, free from the concerns of day-to-day life, excited about the show. Especially me - I had never seen the Grateful Dead live. It was supposed to be an "experience," according to some. I was skeptical about that, but so far, I was having a good time.

We went in before seven, went to the bathroom, found our seats, and we

were ready for the show. They started late, about eight or so, and opened with "Aiko-Aiko" - immediately, everybody started moving. The place went nuts. They played a blistering set - we watched from our section B mail order section - no one sat down, so assigned seats were never occupied. People just sort of found a good place to stand and dance for a while.

We wandered out, hopping, laughing, running around the outside, dodging the dancing freaks in the hallways. We came out again, stuck around, moved some more until the second set. Before they came out again for set two, we met some folks from the school - half of Theta was there, it seemed, as well as several guys from my hall. We stood on a set of steps next to several Theta brothers. The second set began, and I remained suspended above the seats - legs on the handrail, leaning against the top of the wall for better visibility. Meg danced, I remained atop the stairs, happy and thoroughly entertained.

The night lasted for a long time. Eventually, we made it back to the hotel room Bruce rented, and about a dozen people crammed into the minuscule room and crashed. I lay in front of the desk, with only a stiff couch cushion to rest my head on. I didn't get any sleep that night, but I was happy anyway - spring was finally here, life was good, and I had had a great time. Plus, I had also gotten my Monday ticket before the show from some guy from Massachusetts. I was set.

- ERIC VOLKMAN

The Crusader is looking for a few good people! Stop by the Crusader office if interested.

The Crusader

April 14, 1989

Volume 30 No. 20

Davis Offers Leadership, Versatility

By DANIELLE SAMMARCO

Susquehanna junior Jen Davis replaced Dana Leach as the President of the Student Government Association (SGA) in the March 7 elections. Other people elected to office last month include: Vice President-Mark Wetzel, Treasurer-Andy Babcock, and Secretary-Kim Evans.

Davis has been actively involved in on-campus organizations often in the past. As a member of the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, Davis currently serves as corresponding secretary. She has also previously represented her volleyball team as captain. Some of her activities include the Orientation Team, SAC and the Spanish Club.

Davis feels that last year Leach made a considerable amount of progress. "He had a good cabinet and he got a lot of things underway," she says. Just one example of last year's hard work is an SGA brochure that is approaching completion. The new brochure will double as both a tool for admissions and SGA public relations. Leach was a motivating force behind it.

Some of this year's plans include Snack Bar renovations and decor that



A member of each sorority scrambles for her shoe in the shoe race at last Saturday's Greek Olympics. Participants had to find their shoe in the pile, put it on and run back. Lambda Chi Alpha and Zeta Tau Alpha won the olympics.

will be made possible as a result of allocated money, and efforts to bring a "new crowd" into Charlie's. Another request will be to have someone from *The Crusader* come to meetings, and possibly have a biweekly column to keep students up to date on what is going on in the SGA. Davis is attempting to begin these projects immediately.

The newly elected SGA President encourages more people to come to meetings and get involved. The meetings, which are held every other Monday at 6:30 in the Model Classroom, are not only for SGA members. Besides holding one of the four major positions, you can become a senator at large, join one of the committees, or be a cabinet member.

To become a senator at large you don't have to be elected, you just have to get involved, attend meetings, and work with the cabinet. The cabinet consists of the following departments and persons: Academic Affairs-Bob Herr, Governmental Operations-Matt Petchel, Extracurricular Activities-Danielle Peyakovich, Social Affairs-Tim Mee, Food Service-Leta Blatt, and Public Relations-Carrie Ratkus.

The student involved with the Food Service, for example, meets with ARA representatives and helps set up part of the holiday menus, and expresses com-

plaints.

Every year Social Affairs is responsible for getting a speaker. This year they attempted to get Morton Downey Jr. on campus but he was too expensive for the budget. Instead they donated money to SAC for two speakers that will be here Spring Weekend.

Davis is striving for more student involvement. "When students do get involved it's usually the same ones," says Davis. As a means of obtaining strong student relations with others, involvement and communication are necessary.

Many times, as is the case with the "new gym class" system, SGA gets their information and hears about complaints only through "The Grapevine." As Davis realizes that many students, as well as faculty, are not too excited about this new policy, she intends to discuss it with the Dean of Student Life, Dorothy Anderson.

The student activity fees that students pay as part of their tuition are allocated through budget hearings to the various organizations and clubs on campus. Members of the SGA also attend curriculum affairs along with faculty. SGA is in charge of certain projects and making students aware of certain scholarships and advertisements.

World Game Gives Earth New Look

Buzz Aldrin, the astronaut, said it was "the best experience I've had of the Earth since returning from the moon." Buckminster Fuller and Medard Gabel conducted it for the US Congress. The Colorado Democratic Party opened their 1987 Issues Conference with it. The Pillsbury and Dupont Corporations had their executives participate. It has been played at conferences for scientists, government leaders, futurists, corporate executives, Model UN's, 4-H groups, holistic learning centers, gifted student programs, church groups, peace groups, and over 100 universities, colleges, corporations, prep schools and high schools throughout the world. It uses the world's largest and most accurate map of the Earth (nearly the size of a basketball court.)

What is it? It's the World Game. What's that? Well...

Imagine...you are 2000 miles tall. You are standing on the Earth with the space shuttle in orbit at ankle height. The moon is 70 stories above and the sun is about 25 miles away. Your foot is over 300 miles long. As you walk over the surface of the planet you are moving at 2.5 million miles an hour. You see the world like you've never seen it before. From your hometown, U.S.A., you can see Europe, Africa, Asia, Australia, and Antarctica; relationships of one area to another become visible, tangible. You feel connected to the planet beneath your feet.

This is just part of the experience people will have at the World Game, coming to Susquehanna University on Friday, April 14th at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. Walking around on the giant floor map, players will become familiar with their planet, its resources and their distribution and our global problems. The "Big Map" was developed and built by Buckminster Fuller and The World Game in 1982 from U.S. Defense Department maps.

Participants will become part of a "living scorecard" as they interact on



Jen Davis, the new SGA president, is an athlete as well as a leader; she has been involved in many on campus organizations, including captain of the volleyball team. She is shown here preparing for a serve.

Editorials

Expansion Aids Education

The renovation and addition of Fisher Science Hall has been hailed as much needed to further the improvement of Susquehanna University. Indeed, with better science facilities Susquehanna can only grow and expand, allowing it to become more competitive. With the present state of Fisher Science and the science program, there is no need to underestimate what is being done.

The new classrooms, lab facilities and specialty rooms will be a great addition to the science program in general. The proposed observatory will be of great benefit for Professor Richard Kozlowski and the astronomy classes. The atrium will provide a better learning atmosphere for all science students. There is no doubt that this project will benefit all of Susquehanna.

"There is no doubt that this project will benefit all of Susquehanna."

With the monies raised from the university capital campaign, the next step in the overall rejuvenation of Susquehanna should be the improvement of the Fine Arts and Communication facilities and its major. Already planned is the addition of a new medium sized theatre, but facilities for the new art major and new music rehearsal halls are very much needed.

The Fisher Science Hall renovation is an educationally sound project. In order to continue the improvement of Susquehanna, the Board of Directors should next look at the Fine Arts and Communication facilities and improve on them.

Gym Controversy Exists

The Student Government Association discussed the controversy over the new physical education requirements at its most recent meeting. Many students don't realize that a controversy even exists.

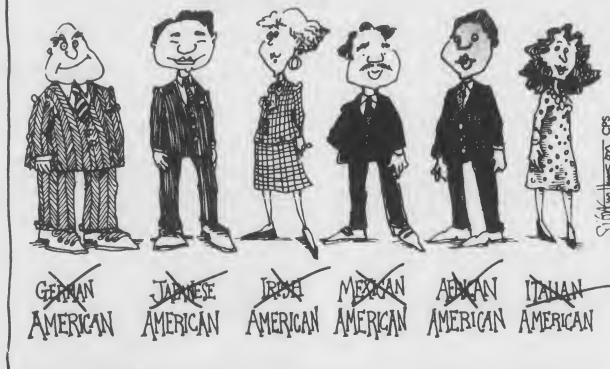
The curriculum committee, a student/faculty review board, never knew of the new requirements until the class schedule for 1989-90 was published. They never knew of the elimination of exemptions for varsity sports, or if any exists for ROTC. They never knew that these new gym courses would only be offered on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, during prime late morning and early afternoon time slots.

At first glance, the new physical education requirements are a good idea. They focus the purpose of taking a gym course on topics such as fitness, alcohol and drug use, and stress. However, a good "idea" doesn't mean that a change can automatically take place, without going through the proper channels.

Despite what results from the current discussions, the controversy over the new gym courses does imply one thing - a serious lack of communication, among levels of the administration, among departments, among student boards, and among these three groups.

This lack of communication extends to other issues as well: problems among students, security problems, priorities for renovations. Hopefully, the new physical education requirements will remain, perhaps with some alterations. However, the whole purpose of these rules is to appreciate and consider the opinions and decisions of those whom these changes will affect.

ONE SOLUTION TO THE NAMING PROBLEM:



Immigrants Arrive In America; Must Face Negative Reaction

If our ancestors could hear Neil Diamond's song "America," it would bring back many pleasant memories for them. During the golden years of immigration between 1880 and 1930, Italians, Greeks, Germans, Scottish, and many others arrived at the beacon of freedom, the Statue of Liberty, from foreign lands after having survived countless dangers and diseases.

Most were penniless. Why did they do this? They desired to live the "American Dream" free from the economic, religious, and political persecution that their home countries had brought. Unfortunately, if more than a majority (63 percent, according to a recent Gallup poll) had its way this immigration would be either greatly restricted or done away with all together.

Why do so many Americans feel this way? First, covert, not overt, bigotry exists. Many Americans, especially those living in upperclass white suburbia, do not want immigrants, many of whom now originate from the Third World, to live in their neighborhoods. Two reasons exist behind this. First, according to recent a *Time* magazine article, over 40 percent of Americans believe that the American culture is somehow "superior" to Third World cultures. Second, according to a recent Gallup poll of real estate agents, the value of property in upper middle class and upper class neighborhoods decreases when these immigrants join the neighborhoods. Both of these "ex-

cuses" amount to nothing more than elitism and bigotry.

Second, blue collar Americans fear these immigrants because they fear that the immigrants will take away their jobs. Two facts must be stated, however. Unemployment is only 5.1 percent the lowest it has been since 1974. Many economists are predicting a labor shortage for the 1990's. Jobs will be plentiful for both blue collar Americans and immigrants. Further, what is wrong with a little competition? The United States is founded on the premises of competition, which makes capitalism so efficient.

Finally, the problem of cities being overcrowded with immigrants, especially in cities like Miami and San Antonio, does exist. This is a problem that will not be easy to solve. However, considering the size of this country and the vast space in the West, some accommodations could be made in transferring these immigrants from the cities to the West and to other places with a lot of space. This will take time and will need money from the federal government.

One hundred years ago when many of our ancestors arrived, the gates to the United States were wide open. The challenge now is to keep them open so that immigrants coming from such totalitarian and authoritarian countries such as Cuba, Nicaragua, Panama, and many other countries have a chance to live the "American Dream."

- KENNETH N. HUGENDUBLER

The Crusader will attempt to publish all material of responsible nature. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit material which it deems to be offensive or libelous.

Readers' Forum

Greek Week Thanks

Dear Susquehanna Community:

Greek Week '89 was a hit! Congratulations to all chapters. Your participation was very impressive and it is very apparent that Greek unity does exist on this campus. There was a great turnout at each of the events. A turnout, I might add, that included Greeks and non-Greeks alike. Unfortunately, "Greek Community Help Out Day" was postponed but has been rescheduled for this Sunday, April 16 at 11:00 a.m. A barbeque, sponsored by the town, will follow.

At this time I would personally like to thank everyone who worked with me, especially Linda Davis (Sigma Kappa), Dennis McManus (Lambda Chi Alpha), Allie Hirshman and Heather McCormick (Alpha Delta Pi), Brian Ashwell (Sigma Phi Epsilon), Kelly Dencker (Theta Chi), Michelle Leuser (Zeta Tau Alpha), Jay McClair (Phi Sigma Kappa), Jiesu Kim and Nicole Lefchak (Kappa Delta), and Sean Tighe and Jim Zdanczewig (Phi Mu Delta). I would also like to thank Lance Sadlek, our advisor. Without Lance, none of this could have been successful. Also, congratulations to Lance on the birth of your new baby girl!

The overall champions of Greek Week this year were Phi Mu Delta and Kappa Delta; way to go guys and gals!

Thank You,
Jerry Pryor
Greek Week Chairman



A member of Kappa Delta sorority member prepares for the keg toss in last Saturday's Greek Olympics. Lambda Chi Alpha and Zeta Tau Alpha won the olympics.

Crusader Photo/Ann Beggs

Written Verse Disturbs Student

Dear Editor:

In last week's *Crusader* there was some written verse that disturbed me. It was in the section of the paper reserved for student poetry. I call it written verse because to call it poetry would be ludicrous. This written verse was called "The Boys of Disgrace," written by David N. Kearney. Line after line of it was nothing but verbal assaults. It was obvious just by reading it that it was directed towards a certain group of people. Whether it be athletes or fraternity members I don't know; I guess I will have to ask Dave Kearney

to whom he was referring. What disturbs me even more is the fact that *The Crusader* editorial staff would print such garbage. It seems to me that *The Crusader* has had a tendency to print articles that have made direct attacks against certain groups or individuals. Is *The Crusader* a newspaper or a battle ground? I hope in the future the *Crusader* editorial staff will use better judgement when selecting material to print.

Sincerely,
Douglas Stuart

230 Pints Donated

Dear Susquehanna Community:

The blood drive last Friday only resulted in 230 pints of blood being donated. The number of pints donated is a record low over the past ten years. The yearly average the past ten years is 318 pints. Of the 230 pints donated, 29 pints were donated by staff and friends of the University, 137 by members of the Greek system and 64 by non-Greeks. Approximately 14% of the student body donated blood compared to the twenties in other years.

Something went wrong but I guess one bad year in ten isn't bad. Hopefully by next year at this time the whole community, students, faculty and staff will try to get us back to the unique position we have held amongst other regional colleges in the regional blood program.

My thanks to Rich Kuncken, Blood Coordinator, and all who donated and helped at the drive.

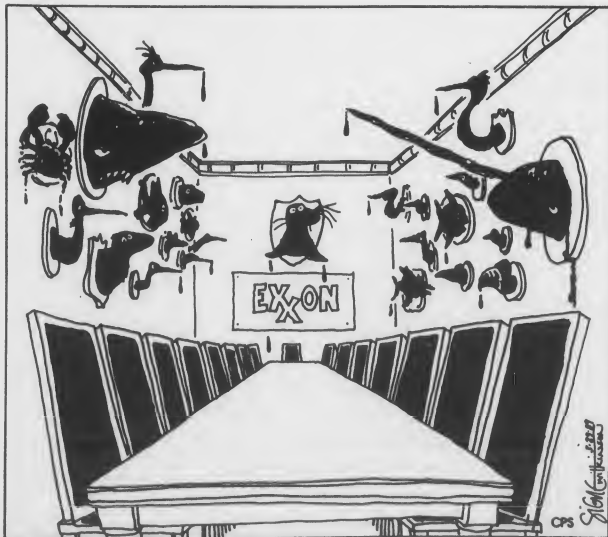
Sincerely,
Neil H. Potter

Department of Communications
and Theatre Arts
presents



Directed by Axel Kleinsorg
April 20 - 22 8 p.m.
April 23 2:30 p.m.

Benjamin Apple Theatre
Bogar Hall



ROOM LOTTERY NOTICE Dates and Times for Room Selection.

A) Monday, April 17 (Current Seniors and Juniors)

Time	Lottery #'s
6:00 p.m.	1-50
6:20 p.m.	51-77

B) Monday, April 17 (Current Sophomores)

Time	Lottery #'s
6:40 p.m.	78-130
7:00 p.m.	131-180
7:20 p.m.	181-230
7:40 p.m.	231-262

C) Wednesday, April 19 (Current Freshmen)

Time	Lottery #'s
6:00 p.m.	263-310
6:30 p.m.	311-360
7:00 p.m.	361-410
7:30 p.m.	411-460
8:00 p.m.	461-510
8:30 p.m.	511-561

Organizations Recognize Scholars

Greek Honorary Societies Welcome New Inductees

Alpha Lambda Delta

Susquehanna University's freshman honor society, Alpha Lambda Delta, is celebrating their national chapter's 65th Anniversary this year.

Founded as an honorary fraternity for freshman undergraduate students, the society admits freshman who achieve a 3.5 G.P.A. with no unsatisfactory marks or incompletes in their first year of college.

"We are anticipating an enthusiastic group to takeover the helm of our chapter," says president Aaron Billger, referring to the election of officers which will precede the group's initiation.

During the initiation ceremony, Carrie Neff will be honored with a graduate fellowship, and the winner of the Jo Ann J. Trow Undergraduate Award of \$100 will be announced.

This year Alpha Lambda Delta led a fundraising drive to support chapter dues, and awarded two monetary certificates for the bookstore. Brent Baxter won \$150 and Dr. Murray Hunt received \$75.

Dean of Students Dorothy Anderson

is the society's administrative liaison and plays an active role in the campus chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta and on the national level.

Phi Sigma Iota

Monday evening, April 10, ten Susquehanna students attended a banquet in their honor and were inducted into Phi Sigma Iota, the largest and most prestigious society for Foreign Languages in the United States. To be eligible, students need to have a 3.0 GPA and to have taken at least one course in a foreign language at the 300 level or above.

President of Phi Sigma Iota, Martina Burns, and Secretary-Treasurer, Danielle Kreiser, presided over the initiation ceremony inducting the following students into the society: Janis Blandy, Jennifer Davis, Thomas Dingbaum, Laura Forbes, Jennie Giasi, Tracy Gillin, Kelly Hayner, Caroline Martin, Marc Moscatello and William Schroeder. Faculty members, Dr. David Wiley, Mrs. Carolyn Fischer and Dr. N.J. Vasantkumar, were also inducted as honorary members into

Phi Sigma Iota.

Dr. Jack Kolbert, faculty advisor to the society, conducted the evening's activities, which included an address by Mr. Yancy Garrido on his recent experiences as a Peace Corps volunteer in Honduras.

Sigma Tau Delta

Sigma Tau Delta, the National English Honor Society, inducted five new members last Monday. To be eligible, members must have a 3.0 GPA and have completed at least two English classes with a grade of B or above.

Inducted were juniors June Addy, Caroline Martin, and Jill Morrissey, and sophomores Tara Keene and Eileen Petroski. Also honored was Sef-ton Stallard, for his "interest and enthusiasm in promoting literature."

Speaker Donald Housley, dean of the school of arts and sciences, cited the importance of literature in everyday life, because it provides not only an escape, but also an "introduction to ideas and events that one would normally not think of," providing a turkey processing farm that ships its

product to troops overseas as an example.

Faculty advisor Dr. Hans Feldmann led the ceremony, with help from President Sarah Walters and Vice-President Karen Brandes. Secretary Renee Greene and Treasurer Mark Rank were also in attendance.



Toxic Waste Dump.

CAREER PURSUIT

Employment Fair

Thursday, April 20 • 11 am - 2 pm
Mellon Lounge (Campus Center)

This is your chance to talk to employer representatives on campus about:

- SUMMER JOBS
- INTERNSHIPS
- FULL-TIME CAREER PATHS

No appointments necessary. No résumés required, but helpful for seniors.

Representatives will be coming from...

Aetna Life and Casualty
Book-of-the-Month Club
Bosco's Department Store
Boy Scouts of America
Ernst & Whinney
Evangelical Community Hospital
FBI
Federal Aviation Administration
First National Trust Bank
Footlocker
Hibbard Brown and Company, Inc.
K Mart
Kelly Services, Inc.
Keystone Service Systems, Inc.
Luderie Laboratories
McGraw-Hill Book Co., School Division
Meridian Bancorp, Inc.
Moore Business Forms and Systems
Northern Central Bank

PA Public Interest Coalition
PA State Civil Service Commission
Price Waterhouse
Scallop Thermal Management, Inc.
Shared Medical Systems
Suncom Industries, Inc.
The New England Financial Group
The Philadelphia Institute
The Sherwin-Williams Company
TRW Valve Division
United States Air Force
United States Navy
Wells Markets, Inc.
Wendy's International, Inc.
WWBE "B-96" Radio

... and more!

Administration Plans For Renovation Groundbreaking

A groundbreaking ceremony for the renovations and expansion of Fisher Science Center is to take place Saturday, May 20 at 4:30 p.m. Students are invited to the ceremonies and to a reception at Degenstein Campus Center.

In 1962, Fisher Science Hall was constructed, to house the three departments of biology, chemistry and physics, for a student population of 1,150. Today, Susquehanna has more than 1,400 students and has added a geology major, and emphasis in experimental psychology, and a major in biochemistry.

As growth has occurred, faculty offices have been carved out of laboratories and storage rooms. Makeshift laboratories have been constructed on the ground floor, an area designed for storage and workshops. Sophisticated equipment, such as a scanning electron microscope, is

housed in small crowded areas with limited access. Half of the Psychology Department and two of the Physics Department's laboratories are now located in other buildings.

When Fisher Science Hall was constructed, less emphasis was placed on research as an essential tool for instruction. Susquehanna's existing science laboratories were intended primarily for lecture and demonstration. The lack of small laboratories for ongoing research projects, combined with the substantial erosion of space, have made Fisher Science Hall inadequate for contemporary programs with a research emphasis.

To bring the sciences together in a logical manner, plans for Fisher Science Hall include an extensive renovation of the existing 24,000 square foot building and construction of a 15,000 square foot addition on its north side. The architects have designed a floor by floor group-



An artist's rendering of the proposed plan for the new look of Fisher Science Center. This is only a proposal and is subject to change. A groundbreaking ceremony for the reconstruction will be held May 20.

ing of departments. All science disciplines will be integrated through a first floor atrium, remaining open at the second and third levels and allowing for ample daylight in the center of the building. The atrium will provide an attractive meeting space between the existing building and its addition for student and faculty exchange.

Susquehanna's five science departments -- biology, chemistry, physics, geology and psychology -- share common strengths: quality teaching, close student-faculty interaction, and strong, contemporary curricula. The departments can also point to a solid base of talented science students.

The sense of excitement created by the entrance and atrium continues throughout the building. Its design is unusually successful in providing a wide variety of specialized spaces, including

- a new greenhouse

- specialty rooms for the life sciences, such as a climatron, cold room, isotope lab, and histology/microtechnique room

- an observatory integrated as an architectural element in the building's classical facade. It will house the largest telescope in Pennsylvania.

Existing large classrooms and teaching laboratories will be supplemented by the addition of smaller research laboratories. Faculty and student lounge space will be provided for each department, reflecting the importance of interaction.

To make the entire facility a more comfortable learning and research environment, the existing building and the new addition will be air-conditioned, and the older portion of Fisher will receive a new and more efficient heating system. Electrical systems will be updated.

The renovation and expansion of Fisher Science Hall is to be completed in stages over two years, allowing for the continued use of most of the existing facility throughout renovation and construction.

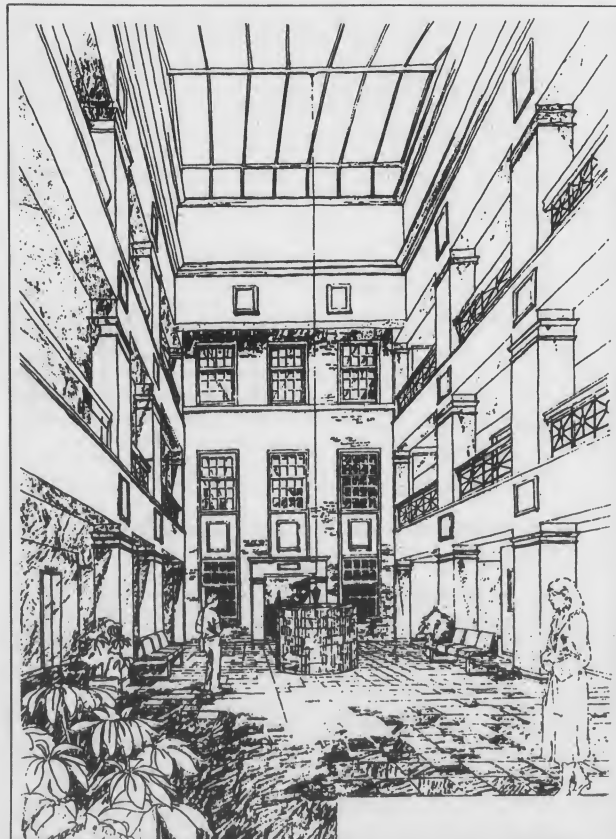
To build effectively on these strengths, the University has developed a plan for the future with three key components:

- 1) A greater emphasis on student/faculty collaborative research;
- 2) A new curricular focus in the life sciences;
- 3) The bringing together of all science departments in one location for better interdisciplinary cooperation.

Central to this plan is the University's urgent need for a dramatically renovated and expanded science facility.

The grants provided by The Pew Charitable Trusts and The Kresge Foundation reflect the confidence that these two prestigious foundations have placed in Susquehanna and its science program. They have provided the University with recognition for which it is justifiably proud, as well as an outstanding opportunity. It is important, however, to understand how the grants work.

Both awards are dependent upon the University receiving the majority of the funds needed for this project from its alumni and friends. For Susquehanna to receive the awards, the University must break ground in 1989 and secure, by March of 1990, the funds necessary to cover the project. Although the foundations have expressed their faith in Susquehanna and its science program in a significant way, they also expect the appropriate involvement and support of those who know and care for Susquehanna the most.



Architects have proposed that a public atrium be built in Fisher Science Center. This is an artist's rendering and is subject to change. A groundbreaking ceremony for the reconstruction will be held May 20.

Crusaders Face Messiah In Doubleheader On Saturday

Baseball Team Rebounds With Sweep

The Susquehanna University baseball team will try to stay alive in the Middle Atlantic Conference-Northwest title hunt after dropping a pivotal MAC-NW doubleheader at Juniata Saturday (1-4, 3-7), the Crusaders rebounded with a sweep of Lebanon Valley (7-5, 12-11) Sunday in non-conference action. Excluding Wednesday's MAC-NW doubleheader with Dickinson, the Crusaders are 10-10 overall, 1-3 in the conference.

They'll have to win against Messiah on Saturday in a twinbill slated for a 1:00 p.m. start to stay alive in the title chase.

Although the Crusader bats were

quiet against Juniata, they came alive Sunday with sophomore shortstop Kevin Erminio leading the way. Erminio had his first collegiate home run vs. LVC in a three for three second game that lifted his average to .415, which includes three doubles and nine RBI's, tied for team best.

Senior catcher/designated hitter and All-American candidate Dan Barker also came alive with a four for seven twinbill that included three doubles and lifted his average to .353. Barker has a team-high five doubles with a home run and 8 RBI's.

Freshman first baseman John Reformato also had his first collegiate home

run in the nightcap at Juniata as he continues to hit the ball well at a .351 clip. He also has a pair of doubles with seven RBI's.

Junior left fielder Drew Paradine came alive offensively, going five for ten in three games to boost his average to .278. Paradine also got his first start of the season and earned the victory in the nightcap against Lebanon Valley.

Freshman side-winder Ken Jonach improved his record to 2-0, giving up no earned runs and only five hits in five innings for the win in the Lehigh Valley opener.

Sports Notes

Golf

The Susquehanna golf team continued its success this year, splitting first place with Millersville in the Susquehanna Invitational over spring break. The team then lost its first match to York College in sudden death earlier this week. The Crusaders, however, were quickly back on the winning track at the Western Maryland Invitational, edging out Western Maryland 314-316. Leading the Susquehanna effort was senior Mark Aimone with a score of 76 followed by Jay Sasnowski, Rob Corsetto, and Rob Rohrbach.

Track

Tomorrow the Crusader track team will travel to Messiah College and put its 65 meet winning streak on the line in a tri-meet with Messiah (3-0) and Western Maryland (1-1).

Last Saturday the Crusaders traveled to the Division II Shippensburg Invitational. Despite the fact that only four Crusaders placed, there was one colorful performance as Lance Kern came off an injury to win the high jump with a leap of 6-8. Kern just missed 6-10 in a breath-taking attempt to qualify for the Division III National Championship. Other placemen included Cory Mabry who placed third in the 110 high hurdles followed by teammate Chris Elvidge who finished sixth. Four hundred intermediate hurdler Mark Wood also placed sixth in his event.

Swimming Petition

A table will be set up in the lower level of the campus center Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., for students to sign a petition to have more time available for student use of the University swimming pool.

Conference Names Harnum 'Coach Of The Year'

MAC Selects Ciecierski As 'Player Of The Year'

Sophomore point guard Will Ciecierski was tabbed as men's basketball "Player of the Year," while his coach Don Harnum was selected as "Coach of the Year" by the head coaches in the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC)-Northern Division.

Ciecierski was the key player in Susquehanna's MAC-North championship this season, scoring 17 and 29 points respectively in the team's playoff victories over King's (67-64) and Scranton (78-71). On the season, the 5-foot-11 guard finished second on the team in scoring (13.4 ppg) and steals (37) and third in assists (87/3.1 per game). Among the starters, he was the leader in free throw percentage (76.4/68 of 89) and second in field goal

percentage (46.6/132 of 283) and three-point percentage (45.2/42 of 93).

He was a Second Team MAC-North All-Star this season with the voting for that team taking place before the playoffs and the "Player of the Year" voting occurring after the playoffs.

"Will was highly responsible for us winning the championship and I think honor was bestowed on him for that reason," says Harnum. "He just played so well down the stretch run."

Despite being picked to finish second in the preseason coaches' poll, Harnum guided the squad to the regular-season Northwest title, its second Northern Division championship in four years (only three under him) and an 18-10 final record. Along the way, the

14th-year Susquehanna head coach (201-153 at SU, 270-210 overall) also directed the team in an upset bid of the Middle Atlantic Region's top-seeded team and homestanding Franklin and Marshall in the first round of the Division III playoffs, losing in the final minute 59-54.

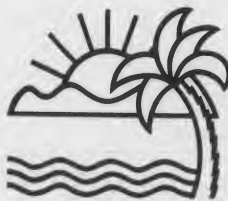
Harnum was also MAC-North "Coach of the Year" in 1986.

"It's a real honor bestowed on me by a group of great coaches," he says. "I really believe that Division III basketball is a coaching division and not a talent division. To be acknowledged for your coaching by your colleagues in this division makes it special."

1989 SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY CREW CLUB SCHEDULE

APR 23 at Baltimore College Cup Regatta (Baltimore, MD)

APR 29 BUCKNELL INVITATIONAL REGATTA (Shamokin Dam)



Susquehanna University Choir

Cyril Stretansky
Music Director and Conductor

CAMPUS CONCERT

Concert as presented on recent tour of
Southeastern United States

Sunday, April 16
3:00 pm

Weber Chapel Auditorium

Lady Crusaders In Must Win Situation In MAC

The Lady Crusaders are in a "must win" situation after suffering a sweep by Elizabethtown (4-6, 3-7), which dropped them to 3-2 overall, 0-2 in the MAC-NW excluding four games this week. The squad will try and stay alive when it travels to Wilkes for a 1:00 p.m. doubleheader on Saturday.

Despite the setbacks, freshman rightfielder Tara Encarnacion continues to do well from the plate with a team-leading .615 average that includes a pair of doubles.

Senior co-captain Meg Sorber hit the

10 RBI mark while playing first base/designated hitter, and also carries a .455 average with three doubles and a triple.

Junior shortstop Janis Blandy continues to do the job in the lead-off position, hitting .357 with a team-high seven runs as well as two doubles, a triple and four RBI's.

Sophomore right-hander Jen Wickham will try and get back on the winning track after suffering the loss in the opener against E-town to fall to 2-1.



Photo/Ann Beggs

Senior Meg Sorber stands ready to bat in a recent softball game against Elizabethtown at home. The Lady Crusaders are preparing for a doubleheader on Saturday against Wilkes.

Men's Tennis Team Balances Record Against Elizabethtown

By DAVE WHITE

No matter the sport at S.U., when Elizabethtown comes into town it's big news on campus. Saturday, the Blue Jays of Elizabethtown College invaded the grounds of S.U. to play the men's tennis team. The Crusaders sent them home defeated, beating them 6 matches to 3 matches and extended their record to 2-2 for the season.

Number One seed Chris Biddle suffered his first defeat of the season losing 6-1, 6-1 to Mike Bailey of Elizabethtown. "This was our first MAC NW League match and Elizabethtown's Bailey is probably the best player in league," Coach Gary Fincke said after the match.

Fred DiChiara, Pete Comber, Andy Cox, and Dave Cooley, seeded 2nd, 3rd, 4th, and 6th respectively, all defeated their opponents. DiChiara defeated Elizabethtown's Nick

Duchesne by the score of 4-6, 6-2, 7-5. Pete Comber won his match by the score of 6-4, 6-1. Cox, who has proven to be a clutch performer for the team, ended his match quickly with Elizabethtown's Jon Mathews beating him 6-1, 6-3. And finally another performance was turned in by Dave Cooley, who won his match 6-0, 7-5.

After a successful day of singles, the doubles matches began and once again the orange and maroon played steadily. The first doubles match of the day was played by the team of Biddle and Cox, who were defeated 6-4, 6-4. The team of DiChiara and Comber, who were winners in their single matches, helped the team with a win again, 6-0, 6-2. Abe Martin and Matt Petchel finished off a great day crushing the Elizabethtown team of Mathews/Huggins 6-2, 6-2.

Tomorrow the Crusaders are home for the second consecutive weekend against York College for MAC NW affair.

"If we can win this weekend we'll be playing Albright here for the championship on April 20th," Fincke says.

This Week SAC Presents

Bruce Willis
in
"Die Hard"

Wed. Apr. 12
Fri. Apr. 14
Sun. Apr. 16
In the Snack Bar
at 8:00 P.M.

Crew Club Looks To Defend Last Season's Title Sunday

As it enters its third rowing season, the 1989 Susquehanna University Crew Club should be headed for its best season ever according to head coach Dr. Gerald Reisinger.

"I think we're finally going to peak," says Reisinger. "We're into our third rowing season and we have two varsity men's and women's boats with all the rowers in both boats capable of rowing in the first boat."

The club will open its 1989 Spring season on Sunday, April 23 when the men's varsity "A" will defend its championship at the Baltimore College Cup Regatta. The 1989 campaign will also include a trip to Philadelphia for the prestigious Dad Vail Regatta.

"Even though we had a late start we feel we should have a strong season," says Mark Wetzel, vice president of the club. "We have a strong combination in the men's heavyweight boat and we have received a greater commitment from our coaches as well."

Leading the men's "A" boat is junior club president and stroker Keith Morris. Joining him in the "A" boat will be fellow juniors Mike Fusco, Dave Pritchard, as well as sophomores Scott Grant and John Martin, and freshmen Blair DeWitt and Scott Sommers.

"They're (the men's "A" boat) the ones setting all the records," says Reisinger. "They're all working real hard together and we're quite excited about their chances."

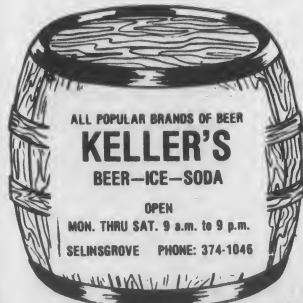
The men's "B" boat will be led by three returnees in senior Dave Huff, junior Doug Elliott, and sophomore Dave MacGregor. They'll be joined by five freshmen in Alex Dunn, Scott Owens, Dave Sottile, and John Werner.

The women's varsity boat is headed by senior Carrie Neff. She is joined by sophomores Sue Fody, Claudine Keemss and Liesl Roehrer, and freshmen Anne Ford, Daryl Gallagher and Julie Stewart. One seat has yet to be determined.

Experience is more prominent in the women's Varsity Light Weight boat in the forms of junior returnees Wendy Biser, Ellan Botti, and Melinda LeCount, and sophomores Pam Adler and Lee Anne Carr. Joining the vets are freshmen Allison Beltz, Heather Schoner, and Stacy Wenzel.



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Photo/University File

Senior Bill Mikus participates in the SUF phonathon. The Development Office would like to thank the hundreds of students who have volunteered to make phone calls on behalf of S.U. fund throughout the year.

WORLD GAME from page 1

the Big Map. With 100 participants, each person will represent one percent of humanity, or 50 million people, and will experience their planet from a new and empowering perspective. Participants will compete with real world leaders to see if they can do better at meeting the needs of the world. They will be involved in various role-playing simulations, and witness the horrifying devastation of an all-out nuclear war. After this moving experience, players develop their ideas of what they want their future to be, and explore innovative ways of making their visions real. Raw numbers and statistics are converted into knowledge and insight.

The World Game was originally conceived by Buckminster Fuller as a

creative alternative to war games. One of its principal ideas is to make accessible to everyone the same information that the leaders of the world use in their decision-making processes. Fuller contended that the more people "in the know," the better off we would all be. World Game Projects, Inc., a non-profit research and education organization, was formed in 1971 and has offices in the University City Science Center in Philadelphia. It is amassing a vast computer data base of the world's resources, human trends, needs and technological options, and is developing tools for teachers, students, government leaders, researchers and the general public that assist in global and local problem solving.

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SUMMER HOUSING Barnard College is offering its college housing facilities to students who will spend the summer in New York City from May 31 until August 19. More information in the CD&P Office.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

AMP INCORPORATED Summer employment in Accounting for college students between their junior and senior years. Program will include positions in both Corporate and Manufacturing Accounting. Positions will be located in Harrisburg. Interested students should be available for full-time employment in mid-late May. Contact the CD&P Office for more information.

YMCA VACANCIES Various opportunities available in many different areas for the summer. See the Summer Camp Issue of the National Vacancy List in the CD&P Office.

FRIENDSHIP HOUSE CHILDREN'S CENTER A truly exceptional opportunity for majors in the human services area. Lifeguards and creative arts staff also needed. Employment period is from mid-June through August 25, 1989. For more information see the CD&P Office.

CHRISTIAN APPALACHIAN PROJECT, KY Has a number of volunteer needs. Five locations for May to August. Minimum stay three weeks, and a commitment to community life, prayer life, and service work. To find out more go to the CD&P Office.

CONCORD RESORT HOTEL, NY Needs to fill positions of Kitchen Floor Steward, Director of Nursery, Accounting Data Clerk. Also available is an internship as Switchboard Operator. All interested parties should contact the CD&P Office for further details.

KOINONIA Now hiring Environmental Education Teachers for the Creation Learning Center. No teaching degree needed, just a love for children and for the land. Teach 3-8th graders experientially. See the CD&P Office for more information.

PROGRAMS

BAYLOR COLLEGE OF MEDICINE, TX SMART-Summer Medical and Research Training Program, and a special summer research program for undergraduate students in the biomedical sciences. If you are interested, talk to the CD&P Office.

JAPANESE STUDIES The Japanese Government is offering a Monbusho Scholarship to qualified students pursuing Japanese Studies at the undergraduate level. Study in a Japanese university during the period from October 1989 to September 1990. Application deadline: May 10, 1989. More details are in the CD&P Office.

JOB FEST In Ocean City, NJ on April 15, 1989. To attract summer job applicants. The CD&P Office has more information.

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News Briefs

LSAT Information

The LSAT Information, and Application Books for 1989-90 have arrived. Junior pre-law students planning to take LSAT June 12, 1989 should pick up the application in Dr. Gene Urey's office in Steele Hall as soon as possible. The regular registration deadline is May 12. The other test dates available are September 23, December 2, 1989, and February 10, 1990.

Phi Mu Delta

RAAUUGH!! from the MUDHOUSE! First, this weekend held a couple of live performances by bands. Friday held, quite possibly, the best live performance to date by The Mohawks at the Sub. Also congrats are out to the original Anthem for a great show. Pledge Matthew "Matty-Dex" Manley, the newest stud in the house, touched all the bases as he was asked to four sorority formals in one night. Congratulations are also in order to the new House execs. They are: President-Alec Galloway, Membership-Doug Wheeler, Finance-Bill McGarrigle, House Manager-Bill Loss, Secretary-Rob "Yo-Dude" Miller, Pledge Education-Rick Stumpf. Sounds like all the boys had a great time over spring break in both the Bahamas and skiing out in Utah. A belated thanks is in order for the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi for the great beach party a couple of weeks ago.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Well, this week has been fun, but not quite as fun as Greek Week was! Zeta Tau Alpha hopes you all had as great a time as we did! A special thanks goes out to everyone who came out to support each of the teams, and especially to those non-Greek people -- we hope you had fun, too! We were all psyched about winning the Greek Olympics on Saturday, and we were glad that some alumni were up to see us do so, too! The sisters and pledges of ZTA want to thank the brothers of Sig Ep for a really fun mixer on Friday night (and the Blood party, too!). We had a blast!

On Sunday, a few of the sisters from each sorority were in a fashion show, and I'm sure we can all say that it was quite an experience!

And to our pledges, we had a great week, and we loved spending the time we had with you while you were presenting your pledge projects, and especially when we all went swimming last night. You girls are terrific! Keep it up, and just be ready for tonight's event! Good-bye for now.

Sigma Alpha Iota

The sisters of Sigma Alpha Iota would like to congratulate their newly elected officers for the 1989-1990 school year: President--Laurie Ann Volpe; Vice President--Laura Tidemann; Treasurer--Christine Wolfe; Recording Secretary--Sarah Galbraith; Corresponding Secretary--Jennie Giasi; Chaplain--Dawn Beney; Song Leader--Christel Nestler; Sergeant-at-Arms--Kristen Evans; Editor--Heather Maher; Accompanist--Kathy Pioli. Congratulations also to sisters Audrey Buss and Christine Wolfe for their performances in Mr. Boltz's recital on Wednesday, and good luck to sisters Heather Ventura and Virginia Greenough on their upcoming recitals.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Hello Susquehanna people! Everything is just fine down here at 403. A little cramped maybe, but fine. Our formal last weekend was a smashing success thanks to Brother Jay McClair, the rest of the Brotherhood, and our wonderful dates! Congrats to the fraternity and sorority that won Greek Week; we sure gave you a run for your money. Several of our brothers did have a blast participating in the Greek Olympics. Calm down Doug "Shaggy" Lankow, and congratulations for lavaliering Anne Dale Ford. Neil Young explains our current situation here at the house, "I wanna live with a Cinnamon Girl..." Maybe she can rid us of Grandpa, who lives upstairs! Well pledges, you know what you have to do. Have a good weekend everyone...Later!

Theta Chi

Well if you were not at Theta Chi last weekend to witness the return of Anthem, let me just say you missed the best performance they have ever given. Tough luck! But if you were there you know what I am talking about. Dave Ringler, Rich Reiland, Doug Kennedy and Steve Kennedy ripped through three sets of tunes that delighted those present. This coming weekend should bring some event up here on the hill so do not touch that dial.

Other news includes: Rumor has it that Marty Svihart is being sent to a stud farm. Matt Biedermann likes apple pie. Robert Cray is playing at Bucknell Wednesday, and we are going, and graduation is getting too close -- to call in the words of Robert Cray -- "Did my best to love you, now do your best to leave."

University Choir

The Susquehanna University Choir will give a free recital open to the public Sunday, April 16 at 3:00 pm in Weber Chapel Auditorium on the University campus.

Fresh from their highly successful tour of Florida, the University Choir brings to campus selected pieces from their tour as well as several new additions. Under the leadership of Cyril Stretansky, Music Director and Conductor, the University Choir is comprised of excellent choral musicians dedicated to the high standards of choral excellence.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Well, Greek Week is finally over and we'd like to congratulate all the Greeks for some fantastic competition. Sig Ep is proud to have won the blood cup again with 91% of the Brothers participating. Thanks to the sisters of ZTA for the blood pumpin' good time at our "I gave blood" party. A change in plans resulted in having our formal at BJ's instead of Tedd's. That kept no one from having a good time though. At the formal, Brother Keith Morris lavaliered his long time girlfriend Janis 'JB' Blandy. Some of our well known alumni were up this weekend to continue plans for the 5 year reunion banquet on May 6.

Alpha Delta Pi

Hi from the Pi house! First off, congratulations to Kappa Delta and Phi Mu Delta for their first place wins during Greek Week. Everyone should be commended for a job well done. A special thanks goes out to sister Michelle Bonventre for all the time and effort she put into Greek Week. Some of the more memorable events for ADPi were "Yell Like Hell" - led by song leader Gina Parisi, "Air Bands"-where our pledges did their rendition of The Copacabana. We can't forget the raft race where seniors Susan Johansen, Karen Nester, and Cheryl Gaffney sang "Row, row, row your bed" all the way to the finish.

A very belated congrats goes out to sister Sarah Andres for being lavaliered to Lambda Chi Alpha Alumnus Kevin Gormley. Good luck to sister Lynn Guzowski on her Psychology Comprehensive tomorrow morning; we're thinking about you. Also, thanks to Nancy Truran for organizing our eventful party with the FIJI boys from Bucknell last Friday night; we'll have to do that again soon.

Tax Forms

Pennsylvania and federal tax refund forms and instruction booklets are available to students at the library. Tax forms must be postmarked no later than April 17.

The Crusader

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Successor to *The Susquehanna* established in 1894, *The Crusader* is published by the students of Susquehanna University, Selingsgrove, PA 17870. Publication is weekly throughout the academic year except during holiday and examination periods. Advertising and editorial dead-line is Friday, 4 p.m. of the preceding week.

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Editorial Policy: *The Crusader* will attempt to publish all material of a responsible nature. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit material which it deems to be offensive or libelous. The Editorial Board reserves the right not to publish material for legal, technical, or other reasons. Editorials reflect the opinion of the editorial board.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

FILMS

- April 14, 16 "Die Hard"
Crusader Castle
8:00 p.m.
- April 19 "Big"
Crusader Castle
8:00 p.m.

SPORTS

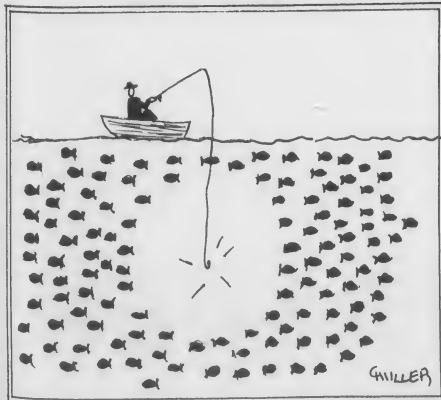
- April 14 S.U. Golf
at Swarthmore
vs. Muhlenberg and
Lebanon Valley
1:30 p.m.

MUSIC

- April 15 Student Recital:
Virginia Greenough, French Horn
Seibert Auditorium
7:00 p.m.
- April 16 University Choir Concert
Weber Chapel Auditorium
3:00 p.m.
- April 19 Faculty Recital;
Victor Rislw, Trumpet
Seibert Auditorium
8:00 p.m.
- April 20 S.U. Theatre Spring Production
Weber Chapel Auditorium
8:00 p.m.

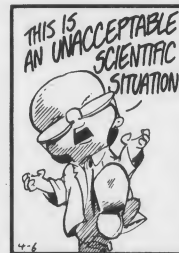
FISH TALES

BY CURT MILLER



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Freestyle

In nearly a million years of existence, man had crawled from the prehistoric, primordial murk, a simple amphibian, and had developed into the most intelligent being in the universe. He had gained control of the planet, moved the earth, and conquered space. He had discovered the laws governing time and movement, understood complicated mechanical and physical laws, and had mastered his environment. In all the galaxy, there was no other being or creature capable of such genius. Man reigned supreme.

Oscar Zero devoured another handful of Cheez Doodles. He lay on the thick, soft couch in the family room, watching TV. "Card Sharks" was on, and it held Oscar's complete mindless attention. A large woman named Fran had just won, in addition to her four-day earnings of nearly \$3,000, a deluxe Whirlpool washer/dryer combination. Overcome with joy, bursting with an almost orgasmic delight, she was jumping up and down in front of the host, who was busy reading off her impressive accomplishments to the home audience.

Oscar licked the orange Cheez Doodle dust off his fingers. The bag was empty. He needed another snack.

Several minutes later, he returned with a fresh bowl of Fruit Loops. "Card Sharks" was over - an afternoon talk show had taken its place. Oscar hated afternoon talk shows. He clicked the button on the remote several times, scanning other channels, passing the four movie channels the

Zeros had access to. He had already seen "Beastmaster" several times. Ditto for "The Regis Philbin Story" and "Sorority House Coed Buzz Saw Massacre II."

Frustrated, he clicked the button some more. Nothing. Oscar cursed. There had to be something decent on at two o'clock in the afternoon. He went through the channels again, but found nothing and settled on a soap opera.

Midway through the soap opera, Oscar heard the front door open. His sister was home from school. Damn. He'd forgotten about her. He heard her drop her bookbag, and open the refrigerator to retrieve a snack. Soon she was in the family room, standing in front of the TV. "You cut school again, didn't you?" she screeched. "Mom's gonna be real pissed when I tell her."

"You ain't gonna tell her," Oscar threatened. "Now get outta my way." She shook her head. He looked around for something to throw at her. Nothing available. He took the spoon from the bowl of cereal, cocked his arm back. "Move!" he commanded.

She shook her head. Oscar flung the spoon, which missed its target by a good ten inches, hit the wall, and landed harmlessly on the carpet. "Jerk!" cried his sister as she ran from the room to the shelter of her bedroom.

The witch is gone, thought Oscar. Now I can get back to watching some TV. Satisfied, he sank back into the plush comfort of the couch.

- ERIC VOLKMAN

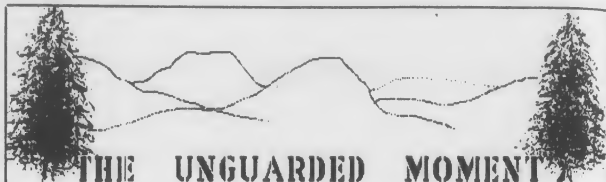
Noel Coward Play Promises Enjoyable Evening Of Theatre

Spring is in the air and the Arts are in full bloom as Susquehanna University's Department of Communications and Theatre Arts presents Noel Coward's comedy hit, "Hay Fever," Thursday, April 20, Saturday, April 22 at 8:00 pm, and Sunday, April 23 at 2:30 pm in Benjamin Apple Theatre, Bogar Hall on the University campus.

Directed by Axel Kleinsorg, "Hay Fever" is one of Coward's most enduringly popular plays. A frivolous comedy about a family of four eccentrics "Hay Fever" tells of their madcap

complications when each invites a weekend guest to their country home without telling the others. The central figure of this family is a retired actress who has lost any sincerity she may have ever had. She tends to play various parts from her repertory in her own living room, declaiming corny lines from old plays in place of conversation.

Tickets for "Hay Fever" are \$4 for adults and \$2 for students and senior citizens. For further information and reservations call the University Box Office at 372-4226.



THE UNGUARDED MOMENT

With the drop of a quarter and the twist of a knob, his boyish eyes lit up, and his whole being surged with excitement. All for some token in a plastic container to drop into his restless hands.

As he grew with age it took much more than a token out of a cheap vending machine to generate that same excitement.

A new car, a new house, a new yacht, a private jet, all became rungs on his ladder of exhaustible excitement.

When the newness escapes, another step he takes. Searching, Searching, Searching.

By G.C.M.

Paper Bag

It's just a paper bag, a piece of litter, But it fascinates me.

The eerie light of the streetlamp And the stormy wind that tosses it Around and around

Make it seem like a living creature, And I am mesmerized by its erratic motion. Trapped in the corner

Of the outside walls of the dorm, It spins endlessly around.

Picked up and tossed by the wind, It is unable to break free

And fly away, but can only spin in circles, Sliding on the damp pavement

And occasionally jumping up

In an attempt at freedom,

Only to strike the cold, hard bricks And fall down again.

I press my head against the glass And watch this spectacle.

As my eyes follow the paper, Spinning in its seemingly endless circle,

Trying to break free,

I feel its frustration--

The frustration of wanting something It can never have.

Then, just as I am ready to turn away and cry, A sudden gust of wind picks up the paper bag

And carries it out of its prison.

I watch it soar away to freedom,

And I feel a sudden spark of hope:

If the Powers-That-Be would free

A mere paper bag from its prison,

Then wouldn't They also free me?

By Deb Daniels

JOIN THE CRUSADER

The Crusader

April 21, 1989

Volume 30 No. 21

World Game Advocates Awareness

By LAURIE ANN VOLPE

Approximately 40 faculty, students and staff members, participated in the World Game, a multi-media production of films, slides, soundtracks and interactive activities, in the Evert Dining Hall last Friday night.

Designed by Buckminster Fuller as an alternative to war games, the game enables players to compete against the enemies of hunger, resource shortages, illiteracy and ignorance rather than the enemy of a country or person.

The game is played on the world's largest and most accurate map and is a representation of how the world would look if it were opened from the North Pole and then laid down flat. The map is used as a tool to enable participants to experience the state of the world as they look for solutions to the world's problems.

Players were given a score card for a specific country, region, or continent, with some of the vital country's information on the area's literacy rate, the amount of food and energy production and consumption, and what natural resources are available in the area. The countries then determined what their area's needs were and planned a strategy to meet the goals. Each player represented one percent of humanity, or 50 million people.

Three rounds of 3-4 minutes were given for the areas of the world to meet their needs. Countries were able to sell, purchase, trade, bargain, and even give away, resources to what ever country or area they wanted. Players could give out "Goodwill cards" to aid themselves in the bargaining process. Also available were "Animosity" cards, "Subjecting the recipient to suspicion and hostility from 100 million people," but none were given out. For the most part, all of the countries met their needs.

Besides meeting their own country's goals, each country tried to distribute the world's resources evenly among all areas and countries. This was not a



Participants in last Friday's World Game examine their country's resources before the game begins. The hats signified which country the participant was from, and the light sabers represented the country's energy production.

Millette Suggests Interaction As Breakdown For Racism

By KRISTIN KIEHN

Racism is evident on all or most college campuses in the United States, says Dr. Robert Millette, Associate Professor of Sociology at Lincoln University, speaking at an April 13 lecture entitled, "Racism on College Campuses."

The problem is frequently caused by the lack of communication and understanding in one another's background and cultures. Many people tend to believe that because one's norms, values, and beliefs are different from theirs, they are strange and bad.

Millette stresses that, "everything different is not bad, nor is everything that is different evil. By interacting with one another we can breakdown the hostilities. We must learn to be less ethnocentric and learn to accept other's norms."

Millette first encountered racism when moving to America from Grenada. He believed that all men were equal and that there was no such thing as "black" and "white." He was shocked to find that here in the U.S. there was a thing called racism.

When asked about his views about Susquehanna's campus and racism, Millette said he was impressed with our absence of any major conflicts and

praised its uniformity.

His first praise was on the cafeteria. He was impressed with the interactions between the majority students and the minority students and the faculty. He was also impressed with SACA, which deals with minority concerns on campus and also sponsors many lectures.

Millette was involved in helping resolve last year's racial incident at Penn State. More than 150 students, most of them black, began a sit-in when a scheduled meeting to discuss minority issues with the university president, administrators, and faculty was cancelled. Millette has held lectures with faculty and students to inform and speak about the problems which were rising on the campus. His talks helped ease the tension and promote an understanding of the differences of values and opinions.

Millette commented on ways to end racism. "In order to confront racism, we must get together, this is the key to helping end racism."

Millette also commented that not all racism exists between whites and blacks and whites and minorities. There are discriminations among many people because of various backgrounds and nationalities.

Susquehanna Investigates Burglaries

By DIANA BERGER

Susquehanna University dorm rooms have recently been the target of several thefts, which have left students questioning the effectiveness of the school's security measures.

During Christmas break, according to authorities, more than \$1000 worth of equipment, including a VCR, double tape deck, stereo receiver and CD player, was stolen from a room in West Hall. Several students in Reed Hall reported various amounts of money missing from their rooms--\$40 from one, \$50 from another. Campus security reported apprehending a non-student trespasser in Seibert Hall, caught red-handed stealing money from a room.

During recent spring recess, the problem intensified. A refrigerator was stolen from a room in the Mods, security says. From West, a 23-inch remote-control television, worth \$600, was removed. The room was the same one from which the stereo system had been taken. This time, the thief was apparently in the building and entered the room through the ceiling, as one of the tiles was removed directly over the TV set, exposing a crawl space.

Director of campus security Richard Woods said an investigation into the events was continuing and that there were several leads. "There was no sign of forced entry," says Woods, "and that is all we can really say."

Questioned about the missing ceiling tiles, Woods shrugged. "There were no students housed in the dorm over the break," he says.

"The school makes us look like the lbad guys, for leaving it here," says Scott Owens, owner of the stolen TV. "But we locked up everything we could after the first time. Security assured us they'd watch our room."

"We're beating our heads against the wall, waiting for them to do something, but they don't seem to be following up any leads," says his roommate Scott Berman.

Editorials

Game Brings Awareness

When the World Game was advertised on campus, many of those who were going to participate felt apprehension and uncertainty. Publicity for the game was around campus, but the signs really did not explain what the game was going to be like. It didn't matter, though; most students just ignored the signs. Ignorance, it seems, is as good a reason as any to ignore the unknown.

One of the main reasons there were students at the game was that Mr. James Lee's Human Geography class was required to attend. Only about 15 of the 40 or so students participating were there out of mere curiosity. That is a shame, for the World Game provided something which those who did not attend unfortunately missed--awareness.

The World Game brought the world's problems to a more tangible level. Each player represented a percentage of the population of a particular country. Participants were given the problems and then the necessary materials to try to solve them.

Soviets and Americans were helping each other; China solved its illiteracy problem; Africa and India solved their hunger problems. Every country was trying to help everyone else by equally distributing the world's resources.

Participants were "killed" during a simulated nuclear war, and the reality of total destruction hit home to all who participated. Without being asked, every participant cleaned up the "destruction." It was as if no one wanted to feel responsible for such utter annihilation.

It can be safe to say that no one felt the apprehension they felt at the beginning of the game. There was a strange sense of achievement in the air, and without sounding sappy, a peaceful and settled one as well.

If only those ignorant about the world and its problems could play this game, a change of some magnitude or another could take place in the world. If only the world leaders could play this game together, perhaps the world's problems could be solved.

Bigotry Influences Racism

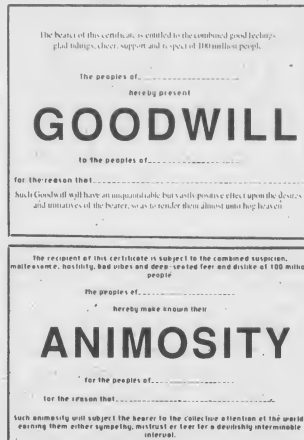
Dr. Robert Millette, in a lecture entitled "Racism on College Campuses," pointed out that racism, frequently caused by a lack of communication and understanding of one another's background and cultures, is evident at all or most American colleges.

Racism exists on the Susquehanna campus and, worse, the retention rate of minority students is appalling. SACA, the Student Association for Cultural Awareness, was formed to help minority students feel more comfortable on campus and to increase cultural diversity among Susquehanna students.

By improving cultural diversity on college campuses will racism decrease? No, there's more to it than forming SACA or any similar group. The real improvement has to come from within the community; it has to come from the heart.

If people open themselves up to the lives and cultures of others, racism would not be so prominent and minority students would feel more comfortable on campus.

The entire Susquehanna community needs to stop looking only at themselves and their own culture. This is bigotry, and bigotry is what ultimately leads to racism.



Death Certificate

Your area has just been bombed. The 50 million people you represent have just been killed. Please lie down and play dead. When the bombing is over there will be about a minute of silence; lie still and do not move. When the music starts, you may come back to life.



Committee Charges Speaker With House Ethics Violations

The House Ethics Committee has accused Speaker Jim Wright of Texas of 69 House rules violations. Should the House now ask for Wright's resignation assuming the charges are true? The answer should be yes, unless Wright can prove the charges false which he will be allowed to do.



House Speaker
JAMES C. WRIGHT Waghorn

These charges are not merely technical violations of House rules. They are serious infractions. One of the charges is that Wright, in order to get around House rules limiting speaking fees, sold copies of his book *Reflections of a Public Man* in lieu of speaking fees to groups to which he spoke.

House rules do not regulate book royalties. Clearly Wright was trying to get around House rules and was not trying to educate those groups by his great "literature." Should this be the conduct of the man second in line for the presidency and holding the highest leadership position in the U.S. House of Representatives?

Another serious charge is that Wright and his wife, from 1979 to 1984, were provided with free use of a Cadillac and free use of two apartments in the Fort Worth area by a former business partner, George Mallick. Mallick had a direct interest in Savings and Loan legislation during that time. Is it coincidental that Wright, who had no prior interest in such legislation, suddenly took a very active interest in the legislation? Is this the way Wright governs, government by bribe?

Certainly, Wright should have the right to prove these charges false. He cannot prove, however, that these charges are partisan since two Democrats voted with the Republicans on the committee to formally make the 69 allegations. The committee also voted 12-0 to actually release the charges meaning all the Democrats on the committee voted to do so. One of the groups originally filing the charges was Common Cause, a moderately liberal government-reform group.

If the charges prove to be false then this whole scenario should be forgotten. However, if they prove to be true, as most suspect, then Wright should resign his speakership or face the probable humiliation of being forced out. The U.S. can and should do much better with such an important leadership position.

- KENNETH N. HUGENDUBLER

Editorial Attack

Column Uses Sexist Language

Dear Editor:

I am writing in reference to Mr. Hugendubler's April 7 article.

It can be agreed that the U.S. needs new alternative fuel sources and that nuclear power is probably the most feasible source when considering the future. There are a couple of things in Mr. Hugendubler's article, however, that I find hard to agree with.

Yes, the fact remains that no one died in the Three Mile Island incident, but it seems hard to believe the following actions by the government were in the best interests of those who live around the area affected by the leak.

First, at the time, the policy makers involved in the incident tried to play down the incident to the best of their abilities. One could argue that they were not totally aware of what was going on at the time, but then neither were the plant engineers trying to prevent the leak. So, the policy makers should of been a little more cautious about what they were telling the citizens living near Three Mile Island. They had to be evacuated anyway.

Second, at the time of the incident, policy makers and plant engineers claimed that only one percent of reactor #2 was damaged. It was not until 1985 that engineers found out that almost 50 percent of the reactor was really damaged. These statistics are based on an article in the *Washington Post*. It just cannot be perceived as to how such a gross miscalculation could have been made.

France and the Soviet Union do rely on nuclear power to a great extent, but both have had problems of their own. France has had a couple of minor leaks that have not been too hazardous, but we all remember what happened in 1986 at Chernobyl. One could argue that the plant was not designed correctly and that the policy makers did a terrible job by trying to cover up the inci-

Dear Editor:

Eric Volkman's column is usually fairly amusing and uncontroversial, and does not warrant comment on the editorial page. However, (and I hate to be picky, but someone's got to do it), there is one thing that needs comment. That is sexist language. Probably few people noticed that there was sexist language in his column April 14, but to me it was glaring. I feel it is my responsibility to point this out, with no animosity intended towards Eric or his writing.

In the first paragraph of the column, he described the accomplishments of "man" since the beginning of time. Haven't women also contributed in our long history of progress since the

dent, but the fact remains, that it happened. This just goes to show what happens in a meltdown. Once it starts burning, it cannot be stopped. One could go on and on about the inherent effects resulting from a meltdown. The Chernobyl incident gave the best example of a modern nuclear "worse case" scenario.

There is no doubt that nuclear power is probably the best and maybe the only alternative fuel source when considering the future, but we must be cautious in taking a "don't worry, be happy" attitude toward its future production and use. According to *World Press Report*, the world depends on nuclear power to provide 15 percent of its energy. If it is going to depend on it more, then the records of past leaks and accidents must improve. There is no doubt that engineers can probably design these plants to be somewhat safe, but the hazard of human error will always exist.

Sincerely,
Doug Price

"primordial murk?" I'm sure what he meant to express was the accomplishment of people, of humanity. Right, you say, that's what he said. But no, what he said was, "man reigned supreme." That excludes women, even though we commonly accept such sexist language as proper. When we say "man" or "mankind" we tend to picture a male even though the intended meaning is both men and women. It is a subtle way of predisposing ourselves to accept men in the limelight or in positions of power rather than both men and women. It may not seem like a big deal, but language has powerful suggestion to the brain and affects our beliefs. If we eliminate our tendency to say "man" and "mankind," and

say "humans" and "humankind" or "people" instead, we are closer to the true equality we all deserve.

I don't mean to step on toes. Perhaps Eric placed so much emphasis on the word "man" to make a contrast to the masculinity of the character in his story. However, I still feel this is important to address. If you think what I write is nit-picking or just plain crap, think about the last time you heard or read the word "mankind" and what picture came to your mind, a man or a woman.

Sincerely,
Sara Markle

SUN Council Members Attend Campus Compact Conference

Students representing the Susquehanna University Neighborhood (S.U.N.) Council spent Sunday and Monday in Harrisburg attending the Pennsylvania Campus Compact annual conference. Campus Compact of which Susquehanna is a charter member, is a statewide organization for public and community service.

Hosted by the Harrisburg Area Community College, the two day conference was designed to allow students from colleges across the state to exchange views and ideas on volunteer services.

Twenty-four colleges and universities were represented at the conference and Susquehanna maintained the largest contingency of students and administrators, with 10 representatives.

"I feel that the Campus Compact conference was an excellent opportunity for Susquehanna students involved in the volunteer project system to share views with other students doing similar work," says Susquehanna project house coordinator Deb Woods.

Each day various institutions were highlighted, and colleges offered presentations on their respective campus volunteer services, problems they have encountered and new ideas they have developed.

President of S.U.N. Council Bill Koch, Jean Meyer and Woods overviewed Susquehanna's projects on Sunday afternoon, meeting enthusiasm from the group towards S.U.'s system.

Participants at the conference performed a large group service project

late Sunday afternoon. Half of the group visited the Bethesda Mission Women's Shelter in downtown Harrisburg where they organized mission materials and planted the shelter's spring garden. The rest of the group volunteered at the Harrisburg State the hospital and it truly showed the volunteer spirit," Susquehanna student Betsy Van Tuyl said.

At Sunday's dinner, the conference was addressed by the director of compact from Brown University, Susan Stroud. Stroud discussed young people volunteering their time and talents and offered a few possible views of where volunteerism may be heading.

"With this current 'movement,' as it is being called, volunteerism is opening the minds of college students to new avenues for possible careers," says Stroud.

Pennsylvania's Secretary of Labor and Industry Harris Wofford was the keynote speaker at Monday's lunch. Wofford talked about John F. Kennedy, his idea of the Peace Corps, and how today's volunteer spirit models those same ideals.

The conference came to an end on Monday afternoon with discussion groups entitled "Issues and Concerns for Student Volunteer Service."

"I believe the conference showed everyone the good foundation in volunteerism that Susquehanna has acquired and definitely gave a lot of motivation and enthusiasm to our representatives," says Woods.

From The Chaplain

Men and Women of Susquehanna: You will remember that a few weeks ago I wrote about my experience in New York and my subsequent interest in starting up a chapter of Habitat for Humanity here at Susquehanna. By this means, I believe we will be able to be active in addressing the housing needs of the nation by working with those in need.

Since that letter to our community, I have received a good response. It seems that students, faculty, and people from the town of Selinsgrove have an appetite for action.

Let me invite all who are interested in establishing a chapter of Habitat for Humanity to join me in Greta Ray Lounge Thursday evening, April 27, at 7:30 p.m. My hopes for this meeting are that we might be able to learn more about Habitat for Humanity and put some structure around our aspirations in order that we might begin working effectively in the Fall.

See you on April 27th!
For the greater glory of God!

Christopher M. Thomforde
Chaplain to the University

Lindback Night Features Research Presentations

By MELINDA A. CUDDY

The Lindback Student Scholar Day, scheduled for next Thursday, April 27 at 6:15 p.m., will include research presentations ranging from a look at the women of ancient China to a defense of J.R.R. Tolkien as a writer of classic literature. The presentations will take place in Meeting Room #2 and Meeting Rooms 3 and 4.

The Lindback Day was created for students to honor their professors with whom they worked during their

research, and coincides with the similarly construed Lindback Creative Artists Day Scheduled for Tuesday, April 25.

The student research stems from senior research and the Honors Program's sophomore essays and research. Students give a short presentation of their work, and are then available to answer questions about their research.

Tentatively, the students, their research, and the professors involved are:

George Derr -- "An Introduction to the World of J.R.R. Tolkien"

--Dr. Susan Bowers;

Julianne Doupe, Lynn Guzikowski -- "Learning Preferences and Learning Styles: The 'Typical' Daytime Students Versus the Growing Number of Continuing Education Students" -- Dr. Barbara Lewis;

Christina Khoo -- "Women in Ancient China" -- Mr. James Lee; Linda Knutson -- "An Evaluation of the Actuarial Profession" --

Dr. Kenneth Brakke;

Scott Marsland -- "Spirit Rising" -- Dr. Susan Bowers;

Marc Moscatello -- "The Course of the Mexican Revolution Until 1940" -- Dr. Robert Mowry;

William Purnell -- "Fractals and the Math Behind Producing Them" -- Dr. Kenneth Brakke;

Richard Roth, Edward Lopez -- "Correlations Between the Dominant Protozoan Groups and Effluent Quality in Waste Water" -- Mr. Randolph Harrison;

Chris Sarsony -- "Methods of Peak Stream Flow Estimation" -- Dr. Richard Lowright;

Kevin Sharpe -- "Effects of the Northeast Snyder County, Monroe Township Landfill on Surface Water Quality" -- Dr. Robert Goodspeed.

Honor Societies Welcome New Qualified Inductees

John App Society

The John App Honor Society inducted 28 members for 1989 during a banquet and initiation ceremony April 16.

John App was one of the original land-owners to give land for the creation of Susquehanna University. To be a member, students must have a 3.75 GPA and must be a junior or senior. These qualifications are the same as those of the national honor society, Phi Beta Kappa.

The new members include: June Addy, Mohit Bali, Michael Bell, Melinda Cuddy, Cheryl Dum, Janice Gessner, Jennie Giasi, Lawrence Gotts, Melissa Himmelreich, Christina Khoo, Thomas Kelleher, Linda Knutson, William Koch, Paul Kopey, Kerrie Linker, Donna Major, Carrie Neff, Linda Ofensend, Lara Primak, Mark Rank, Karen Reader, J. Brett Smillie, Janey Stark, Brian Stettler, Elaine Ullrich, Warren Vickery, Sarah Walter, Kathryn Wilcox.

The guest speaker, Dr. Peter Deekle, director of the Blough-Weis Library, gave a speech entitled "Commitment to the World." Also attending were Phi Beta Kappa and John App Society faculty and staff members and charter president of the John App Society, John Muncer, assistant district attorney for Northumberland County.

of Bucknell University, commented on the 200th anniversary of the French Revolution.

Pi Delta Phi seeks to recognize outstanding scholarship in the French language and literature and to promote a deeper appreciation of France and its people. Its motto (freely translated) means: Onward, faithful friends of France.

Phonathon Boosts Plan For Library

By JAY PAUL MCCLAIR

The administration here at Susquehanna has developed an aggressive plan to move the library into a more focused academic light. Recently, this plan got a good healthy boost when the Spring Phonathon finished a highly successful fund raising campaign for the Blough-Weis Library.

The Spring Phonathon called 2,989 alumni and parents requesting support. Under the leadership of Linda Skinner, director of annual giving, and Betsy Van Tuly, a junior. The entire campaign was a success.

The Susquehanna University Fund, which sponsors events like the phonathon, helps to raise money for things that are not covered by tuition.

"A lot of people don't know that tuition covers only 80 percent of our education. People think this school is money hungry but Susquehanna is just keeping up with the times. When we graduate we don't want this institution to go down hill; you want that good image to be maintained," says Van Tuly.

Approximately 165 student volunteers helped S.U. maintain that positive image by offering their assistance and combined with greek organizations, such as Alpha Delta Pi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Zeta Tau Alpha, Phi Sigma Kappa, Kappa Delta, and Sigma Kappa, helped raise \$35,464, shattering the proposed goal of \$30,000.

There were other notable facts during this important event. \$11,147 was donated by 176 new donors and the average nightly donation was \$63.18. The most money raised in one night was \$6,760 by Phi Sigma Kappa. Add all this to the \$120,000 earned in last fall's phonathon and the total goes over \$150,000.

When students offer their assistance on things like the Phonathon they are helping more than just the University. "Both phonathons were a total success

Pi Delta Phi

The Zeta Alpha Chapter of Pi Delta Phi, the National French honorary, held its twentieth annual initiation ceremony and banquet April 17. Pi Delta Phi has the distinction of being the first honorary society in languages at Susquehanna and is the 145th affiliate of the national organization.

All alumni of the society were invited to return to Susquehanna to take part in the ceremony and to welcome six new members: Susan Zeigler, Karol Weigand, Gloria Rosado, Anne Patterson, Lois Pahls, and Stuart Glasby. The guest speaker, Dr. John Kirkland

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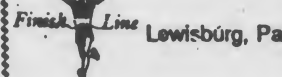
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Gershwin Musical Arrives April 28**Final Artist Series Event Comes To Weber Chapel**

The melodies of composer George Gershwin highlights the musical hit, "My One And Only," coming to Weber Chapel Auditorium Friday, April 28.

This performance will mark the final attraction of the 1988-89 University Artist Series, and features such Gershwin tunes as "Strike Up the Band," "He Loves And She Loves," and "How Long Has This Been Going On?"

It wasn't until Al Jolson stepped on to the Roxy Theatre stage and sang "Swanee" Gershwin had his first hit tune. Shortly thereafter, he wrote another hit song, "Somebody Loves Me."

Gershwin, however, always had ambitions to do more than compose just "pop" tunes. When asked by orchestra leader Paul Whiteman to compose an original work for a special concert of modern music to be presented at Aeolian Hall on February 2, 1924, Gershwin was hard at work on a musical comedy. However, in three weeks, he created one of the masterpieces of American music, "Rhapsody In Blue." Through the years that followed, he continued to work on his "serious" music, producing "An American in Paris," "Rhapsody #2 for Piano," "Cuban Overture," and many other compositions. Between Broadway assignments, he embarked on concert tours.



George Gershwin's "My One and Only," directed by Tommy Tune, will be presented by Artist Series April 28, at 8:00 p.m. For more information, contact the Box Office at x4226.

Weber Chapel

Susquehanna University

Sunday

April 23, 1989

10:30 a.m. Coffee Hour

11:00 a.m. Worship Service

Dr. Jeanne Neff, Guest Preacher

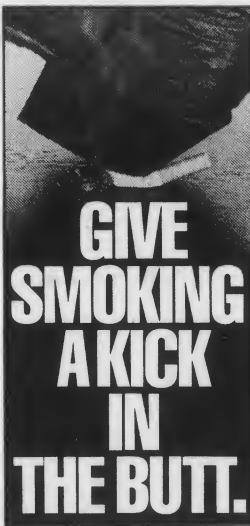
Sara Kirkland, Reader

Robert Knupp, Organist

Janel Snyder, Soloist

Christopher Thomforde, Chaplain

Susan Hegberg, University Organist

**Susquehanna University Women's Choir**

Susan Hegberg, Director

Campus Concert

Sunday, April 23

3:00 p.m.

Weber Chapel Auditorium



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FOCUS, Susquehanna University's literary magazine, is looking for students to fill the following positions for the 1989-90 school year:

Editor

Poetry Editor

Prose Editor

Production Manager

Business Manager

If you are interested in being considered for any of these positions, please send your name and supporting credentials to Dr. Fincke, Box 1836, by Friday, April 28.

**ADMISSIONS OFFICE
WORK STUDY POSITIONS AVAILABLE**

The Admissions Office will be hiring work study students for the 1989-90 academic year. Responsibilities include general office work such as filing, typing labels, running errands, and assisting with mailings and special projects. Some computer experience is highly desirable. If you are interested in working for the Admissions Office, please stop in the office before the end of the school year to talk with us.

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Sports Notes

Golf

The Susquehanna golf team continued its success this week as they placed fifth out of 20 teams in the Dickinson Invitational with a score of 323. Leading the way for the Crusaders was Rob Rohrbach who tied for fourth with a score of 76. The Crusaders then went on to win in Swathmore as they defeated Muhlenberg, Swathmore, and Lebanon Valley.

On Saturday, April 22, the Admissions Office will be holding an open house for juniors. The prospective students and their parents will be served lunch from 12:00 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. So that there is enough room for the visiting families, it is advised that all S.U. students eat between 11:00 and 12:00 p.m.

Department of Communications
and Theatre Arts
presents



Directed by Axel Kleinsorg
April 20 - 22 8 p.m.
April 23 2:30 p.m.

Benjamin Apple Theatre
Bogar Hall

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Sun. Apr. 23
At The Snack Bar
8:00 P.M.

Tennis Team Shuts-Out Wilkes

Crusaders Rebound; Capture 5 Wins

By DAVE WHITE

After starting off the season at 0-2, the Men's Tennis team has successfully rebounded and won their last five matches. Last week the team had three matches against Juniata, York, and Wilkes respectively and they beat each of these opponents. They are now sitting pretty in the MAC (Middle Atlantic Conference) with a 3-0 league record and they have an overall record of 5-2.

"Everyone is playing well and we will be playing Albright for the MAC NW Title and I'm sure we will play great," Coach Fincke says. The Crusaders beat Juniata and York by the score of 8 matches to 1 and defeated Wilkes on Sunday 9 matches to 0.

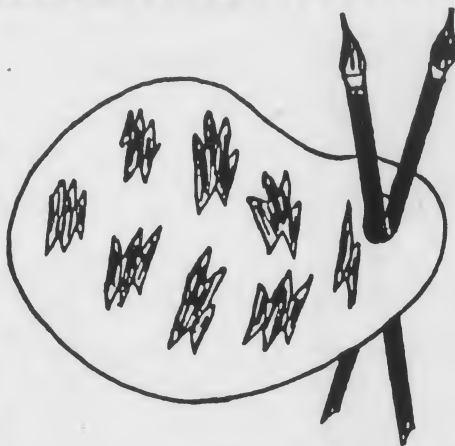
The Crusaders were led by their Number One seed Chris Biddle, who won all three of his single matches. He also combined with Freshman Andy Cox and won both of his double matches against Juniata and Wilkes. The Biddle/Cox combination beat the team of Gottschall/Seckinger of Juniata 6-4, 7-6. Then they defeated the team of Meade/Arabis of Wilkes 5-7, 6-3, 6-1.

Despite being sick in the beginning of the season, Fred DiChiara has settled down and has played magnificently. Like his counterpart Biddle, DiChiara also won all three of his matches last week. DiChiara, who has been seeded number two all season, looked most impressive against York. He beat his opponent Scott Grote of York 6-1, 6-4. He also played superbly in doubles,

also winning all three matches against Juniata, York, and Wilkes.

Others on the team helped S.U. to totally dominate on the court last week. Senior Pete Cömber won all three of his single matches and also played well in doubles. The Number Four seed Andy Cox and Number Five seed Neil Kromash played well and helped to gain some team points.

Cox, who is a freshman, had some close matches last week but managed to defeat his competitors. Kromash, who is seeded number five, won all of his single matches and has really improved. And finally, seeded number six for the Orange and Maroon is Dave Cooley who won two out of his three matches last week.



Susquehanna Student Art Show

Blough-Weis Library
April 24-29, 1989
9 a.m. to midnight

Crusaders Continue To Win Meets

By MARSHALL FAIRBANKS

The Susquehanna men's track team came out on top last Saturday in its most important meet so far this year. The Crusaders edged out Messiah 82-79 in a tri-meet including Western Maryland who scored only 17 points.

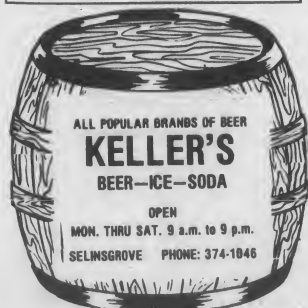
The Crusaders showed strength in all events scooping up nine first place finishes. In the field, Chris Delbaugh won the shot put as Doug Stuart placed first in the discus. In the javelin Eric Schmidt and Bill Purnell placed first and second respectively and Jerrell Boyer won the pole vault event.

In the jumps Susquehanna cleaned up as Lance Kern, L.J. Wolfe, and Mike Mann swept the high jump. Meanwhile, teammates Scott McWilliams and Chris Elvidge placed first and fourth in the long jump. Also adding points to the Crusader total were Cory Mabry and Doug Yoder who finished first and third in the triple jump.

Coming off an injury, Dave Maher brought the Crusaders a first place finish in the 800 as Marty Martynuska won the 1500. The Crusaders also showed depth in the shorter races on the track. In the 110 high hurdles Mabry, Pete Gehl and Elvidge place second, third and fourth as intermediate hurdles Mark Wood and Chris Boehm had a fine day placing second and fourth running their best times of the season (55.1, 55.3). In the 400 relay Susquehanna placed second with a time of 44.2. The 1600 relay team also placed second despite a fine run by All-American anchor Tom Disante who ran a 49.0 split. Disante also placed second in the 200 and 400 meter races.

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Reformato Hits Fifth Homer

Baseball Team's Winning Streak Ends

By MARSHALL FAIRBANKS

The Susquehanna baseball team embarked on a six game winning streak sweeping Lebanon Valley and Dickinson last week. Then last Saturday the Crusaders faced Messiah in a make it or break it situation in their quest for a bid in the MAC tournament.

In the first game against Messiah the Crusaders were victorious by a narrow 7-6 margin. The Crusader offense was led by John Reformato who hit his

fourth home run of the season bringing in three runs. Dan Barker also added two RBI's going three for three in the game. In game two the Crusaders shut-out Messiah behind a fine pitching performance by Drew Paradine. The offense was again triggered by Reformato who put his fifth homer over the fence at Bollinger Field. Then Barker brought home the final three Crusader runs with a three-run homer of his own.

All good things come to an end and so did the Crusaders winning streak when they travelled to Kirby Field in Wilkes. Here the Crusaders were beaten 9-2 in the first game but rebounded in game two to get back on the winning track. Behind the arm of Charlie Fetterolf the Crusaders shut-out Wilkes 11-0. Leading the offensive attack was Kevin Erminio who went three for four with three RBI's. Tara Encarnacion.

Encarnacion, Sorber Each Hit Homer

Inconsistent Playing Hurts Women's Softball Team

By MARSHALL FAIRBANKS

The women's softball team was on a roller coaster ride last week as they won two and lost four games against their MAC competitors.

The Lady Crusaders began the week with a loss to Scranton 4-2 but rebounded in the second game winning that battle 12-6. Leading the way was Tara Encarnacion who went three for three with two RBI's. Janice Blandy

also had a fine game batting two for four and bringing home two Crusader runs. Meg Sorber, Kim Kapes, and Pam Zadnik each added a run to the total as well.

The Lady Crusaders took a turn for the worse losing two straight games to Wilkes, 8-4 and 11-10. Then last Monday the Lady Crusaders went on the road to Dickinson where they got back on the winning track by winning 8-6 in

the first game.

Leading the team effort with two RBI's was Blandy as Jen Winter, Encarnacion, Tracy Gillin, Lona Bonner and Rose Firestone each added a run to the total. The second game was a different story as eight Crusader runs weren't enough to win. The Lady Crusaders were outscored by one, despite home runs by Meg Sorber and

WORLD GAME from page 1

game, Chuck Dingee and K. Hill, specified rule of the game.

The organizers and presenters of this center director Lance Sadlek, and Daily Item writer Jeff Mellott, to act as members of the Global Communications Network. The three circulated to see how the countries were meeting their needs and then gave reports at the end of the rounds on the trading and selling among the countries and on the status of the countries in general.

The game ended when the countries were given styrofoam rockets and balloons representing the percentage of the world's nuclear arms which each country owned. The countries then filled their balloons and cleared everything except the rockets and

balloons off the map.

Dingee, Hill and a representative from each country then threw 50,000 bingo chips, each representing the area of destruction for one nuclear bomb, across the map. Players were then handed "Death Certificates" which told the players that they were to play dead until the music started.

After the music began, all of the participants spontaneously cleaned the chips off the map. Dingee and Hill then commented that this had happened each time they ever presented the game.

"The unequal distribution of food and energy that you could see made a big impression for me," says Marsland. "So did the 50,000 chips

representing nuclear bombs: they completely covered the continents. I think that we could have learned more and had more fun if more students had come."

At the end of the game participants were asked to brainstorm about what the ideal world would be if the 50,000 nuclear weapons in the world were allowed to sit for 25 years and lose their effectiveness. Each person picked one goal for the world and listed ways to make this goal a reality starting with the most general and ending with what the individual could do personally.

"It was a sobering experience," says Mr. James Lee, lecturer in geography at Susquehanna, "but it showed that all was not hopeless."

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SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER

BIRTH DATE

OCCUPATION

STUDENT ☐ HIGH SCHOOL ☐ COLLEGE
PRIOR MILITARY SERVICE ☐ YES ☐ NO

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THE INFORMATION YOU VOLUNTARILY PROVIDE INCLUDING YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER WILL BE USED FOR RECRUITING PURPOSES ONLY. YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER WILL BE USED TO ANALYZE RESPONSE TO THIS AD. AUTHORITY: USC-303



A1CLJC10049NP

Army National Guard

Americans At Their Best.

President of SAC Offers Experience and Creativity

By DANIELLE SAMMARCO

Every year Spring Weekend, as well as other campus events, would not be possible without the help of a student organization, the Student Activity Committee (SAC). Lauren Schumacher, a sophomore English major working toward her teacher certification, is the president of SAC.

There are a little under 200 people involved in this committee that oversees many student affairs and is responsible for a majority of the social events on campus. Other students that were elected into office in the December elections and work with Schumacher are: Sarah Andres-Vice President, Christine Bukowski-Treasurer and Michelle Bonventre-Secretary. The advisor for SAC is Lance Sadlek.

Schumacher started out by working with the public relations aspect of SAC as a freshman general member. She got involved because "she didn't only want to make academic choices."

She claims that now after all her hard work has paid off "she feels good about being a part of making things happen." A favorite part of her job is that she likes being able to meet all the people and performers that visit Susquehanna as a result of SAC's hard work.

Besides being involved with SAC, Schumacher is involved here at Susquehanna both as an academic scholar as well as an athlete. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, the freshman honor society, and the English Club. She is also a volunteer tutor, a University Scholar, the public relations chairperson for PSEA and has been appointed to serve as a student advisor for the upcoming year. Schumacher also plays field hockey and has participated in both junior varsity and varsity games.

Schumacher told of two well known comedians coming to S.U. for the "Big Weekend." The two comedians, Nora Dunn and Kevin Nealon, appear regularly on Saturday Night Live. SGA helped to pay for these performers. A caricaturist will be here again, as will some of Susquehanna's bands. A ride called the "Gyro" is something new

this year. Another change in the plans for this year's Spring Weekend is that the school bands, Alterior Motives and Anthem, will play a little later in the afternoon during the ARA picnic; in previous years they played in the morning. "Blizzard of Bucks", a game-show like event, and the Rocky Horror Picture Show are other activities planned.

Schumacher doesn't do all the work alone; she receives help from co-chairpersons of different committees. The co-chairpersons apply for the position and then are appointed by the Board. This year's committees are headed by the following chairpersons: Public Relations-KerriAnn O'Connor and Kathy O'Toole; Special Events-Michele McCabe; CoffeeHouse-Tracey Dixon; Concerts- Karen Silvers; Films-Karen Engel; SAC Book- Cheryl Edwards; and Parliamentarian- Amanda La Bregue.

All of the committees work together and are already planning for next year's events. The new SAC President explains, "the new officers and committee chairpeople have been working hard to plan and schedule events and performers; most people do not realize how much hard work, effort and money it takes to obtain these performers and shows."

Meetings for the Executive Board are held on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m., unless there is a conflict. If anyone has a question or suggestion Schumacher explains that this is a perfect time to come and voice your opinion. General meetings are also held, but less frequently, depending on the schedule of events; they are usually every two or three weeks as needed.

Schumacher encourages people to come to meetings and get involved. She is disappointed with people who lack an interest in student organizations, people who are apathetic and just don't want to take the time out and do something. She thinks in the near future "more emphasis will be placed on SAC as a result of stricter alcohol regulations." SAC is always looking for new members and ideas. If anyone is interested either contact Lauren Schumacher or write to Box MM.

Career Opportunities

SUMMER INTERNSHIPS

COMPUTER SCIENCE MAJORS American Home Foods in Milton is looking for 4 full-time interns. Juniors must have one or two semesters of COBOL, Systems Analysis must also be on the work-study program. Those interested should come to the CD&P Office to find out more about this great opportunity. **CONTROLLER'S OFFICE** S.U. is looking for a full-time intern who will have the opportunity to earn academic credit. This internship will provide an excellent chance for the student to work with multiple levels of a computerized accounting system. Qualifications include, at the minimum, completion of junior year as accounting, finance, or management major and an overall GPA of 3.0. This is a fantastic opportunity, so call or stop by the CD&P Office today.

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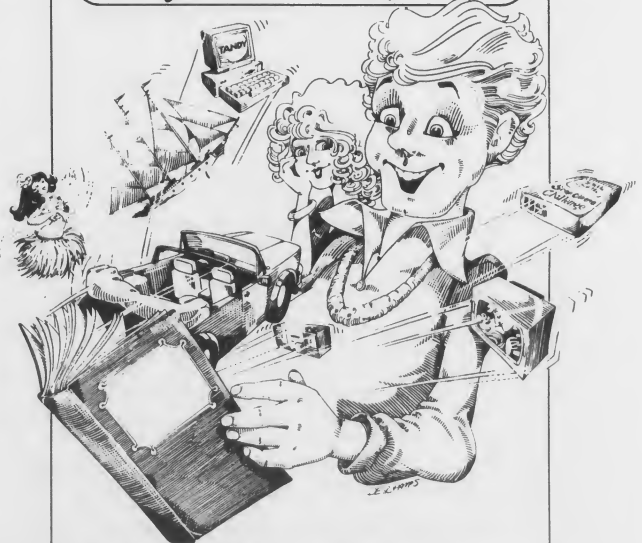
SMART, BAYLOR COLLEGE The Summer Medical And Research Training Program offers promising undergraduate students a scientific work-training experience at the Texas Medical Center in Houston. More information can be obtained in the CD&P Office.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

BEISLER CAMPING & RETREAT CENTER, NJ Needs Nurse/EMT, Cabin Counselors, Waterfront Director and Assistants, Senior Trip Leaders, Nature and Crafts Directors, and Kitchen and Maintenance Assistants. Contact the CD&P Office if you wish to find out more about these positions.

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PHONATHON from page 4

and that success can be directly attributed to all the students who helped out. We realize how busy students are and their help was greatly appreciated. Essentially what students are doing is helping themselves," says Skinner.

The costs to maintain and add new resources to the library is high. For example, Susquehanna's average acquisition rate has grown from 4,200

volumes in 1982 to more than 5,100 in 1988.

The bills continue but with student help these obstacles can be pushed aside. "It's active involvement, students have to get involved. We can't expect everyone else to do everything for us; you have to get involved," says Van Tuyl.

News Briefs

Art Show

Professor Dorothy Masom will be the featured artist at this year's arts show. Mrs. Masom was the first prize winner of Pennsylvania Painter for her encaustic painting of "Woodside Pond," a painting produced with hot wax.

Also at the arts show, approximately 25 students from Susquehanna University will be displaying their own creative art work.

The show will be held in the Blough-Weis Library from April 24-29 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Anyone with any questions concerning this year's arts show may contact the library at 372-4320.

Kappa Delta

Hi Everyone. Well, we have a lot to talk about this week. First of all, the sisters did a great job with our annual Shamrock Project at the mall before break. Everyone did a great job collecting money, especially Sister Carrie Sue Hlinka who collected the most money—over \$200. Great job everybody!

Next I'd like to congratulate the entire sisterhood on pulling together and winning Greek Week. Way to go - we have a lot to be proud of! Our pledges did an awesome job in "Air Band" doing "Summer Lovin'" - you all were great; we love you! Congrats also go out to Phi Mu Delta for winning Greek Week for the fraternities.

Well, our Spring Formal was this past weekend. A good time was had by all. Thanks for everything Jiesu Kim, we all love you.

That's about all - pledges, we are looking forward to the Sister's Party. Keep up the good work. Right on!

Phi Mu Delta

Greetings from the MUDHOUSE! Another week has gone by here in the Susquehanna Valley. It was a good one for the most part. This weekend saw three formals come and go. We were visited by alumni brother Kevin Sinnott, or DOEY as he's more commonly known. Our formal is tonight; we're looking forward to a great time. We hope Alpha Delta Pi enjoyed their sisterhood party at our house this past weekend. It has been a couple of weeks since the last senior profile so this week will be Mike "Gozer" McNelly. His major is German but no one can ever understand him in any language. Hobbies of Gozer include talking, The Rolling Stones, rugby, not driving his luxury, seventies model VW Bug, and lifting. Finally we leave you with this proverb "Dudes-he who laughs last laughs best."

Women's Choir

The Susquehanna University Women's Choir, under the musical direction of Dr. Susan Hegberg, will give a public recital Sunday, April 23 at 3:00 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

In only its second year, the Women's Choir has already established itself as a highly successful group that has toured extensively throughout New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Membership is open to all women students by audition. The choir members are pursuing a variety of majors including business, communications and theatre arts, elementary education, English, music, and political science.

For its recital, the Women's Choir brings to campus a program featuring selections by Mendelssohn, Vivaldi and Casals.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Well it's finally warm out around the Adobe Hut and some of us have celebrated by going tubing already. Coming up this weekend will be an event with the Sisters of Kappa Delta to which we are looking forward. Last Saturday several Brothers had a great time at the Sigma Kappa formal, even Chris Steiner. Congratulations go out to Brother Brian Heiden for lavaliering Jen Wicks and to Joe Leone for lavaliering Linda Sadt. Look forward to an event with our Little Sisters on Spring weekend, and hang in there everyone; it's almost over!

Phi Sigma Kappa

Another exciting week has come and gone for us way down yonder. Most importantly, we'd like to congratulate and welcome our newest brothers, bringing our total membership to 40. Here they are: Reagan "Dutch" Bitler, Peter "Greystroke" DeHaas, Alex Dunn, Chris "Shoes" Kenney, Art "Glum" Kiessling, Tyler "Stitch" Masters, Jim McCready, Jay McMeekan, Joe "Noodles" Saus, John Sper, Chris "Woody" Stark, Matt Stark, and George "Sporto" Voss; enjoy it guys! Many alumni made the trip up for this past weekend, including Eric "Spaceman" Lande, John Fones, the lovely Jeff Catt, and who could ever forget John "Flock" Urban, alias "CJ", with his Horkgammon set? The brothers were very active with the SUF Phonathon last week, in fact, we raised the most money, \$7,285. A whole lotta blues was heard up at Bucknell on Wednesday, and we hope that those of you who were there would agree that it was an excellent show. That's it for now, talk to y'all next week, LATER!

S.A.V.E.

Do you use a lot of glass and paper and then throw it away? Well don't! Help S.A.V.E. save our environment! Keep your paper and glass and drop a note through campus mail to Box 810 and we'll come pick it up!

Sigma Kappa

A belated congratulations to Sister Janis Blandy for getting lavaliered to Keith Morris, to Sister Eileen Riley for getting pinned to Keith Bauman, and to pledge Karen Silvers for getting engaged!

I know everyone had a blast at the early morning breakfast treat last week. Pledges, you looked beautiful, and you doubt that we'll get the last laugh! By the way, you guys have been great with the treats but when do the fun nasties begin?

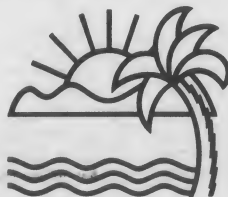
The formal was great, I'm sure most everyone can agree on that. Sister Meredith Denliker, you did a wonderful job; thanks! Thanks also to those who sponsored cocktail parties before the main event. Pledges, you were great with your song for us, and seniors the friendship circle was touching, even if it was noisy. Congratulations are in order to us all on another formal that went smoothly!

A personal note to Sister Sunday Cahill; we think you're special! And on a final sentimental note, the quote for the week: "The future belongs to those who believe in the beauty of their dreams."

Theta Chi

First off, Theta Chi would like to announce the initiation of 12 new brothers into the realm of Spudland: Anthony Bouscio, Matt Lubben, Matt Branca, Matt Schrufer, Chris Kelker, Chris Bamman, Scott Elkavitch, Alex Shirik, Ken "Hugh" Heffner, Scott Shoenwolf, Pete Springstead and Ted "Jon" Bongiovanni. Congratulations gentlemen and welcome aboard.

Robert Cray put on one heck of a show this past Wednesday at Bucknell and everyone seemed to enjoy it. Remember, The Super Bowl of Party-ing is only one week away, so get some good practice in this weekend. Until next week - LATER.



Spring Weekend

Spring Weekend is set for Saturday April 29. This year's theme is "Take a Walk on the Wild Side."

In keeping with this theme, the Student Activities Committee has planned a day's worth of exciting events, including Gyro, an amusement park ride, from 12:00-5:00 pm, a caricaturist from 12:30-4:30 p.m., and Blizzard of Bucks, a game in which students try to catch money that is blown by a fan, from 1:00-2:30 p.m.

Also featured in the afternoon's entertainment are two campus bands, Alterior Motives, who will perform from 3:00-5:00 p.m. and Anthem, who will perform from 5:00-7:00 p.m.

The highlights of Spring Weekend are the Saturday Night Live comedians Kevin Nealand and Nora Dunn, who will appear in Weber Chapel Auditorium at 9:30 p.m. Tickets for this event are \$2.00 for S.U. students and \$6.00 for the general public, and are available now at the S.U. Box Office.

The day's activities will end with a showing of the "Rocky Horror Picture Show," which will be shown at midnight.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Congratulations to Kappa Delta and Phi Mu Delta for winning Greek Week! The sisters of ZTA were all psyched about still keeping hold of the Blood Cup, which we've had ever since we've been on this campus. We were happy about winning the Greek Olympics, too!

We now would like to announce to you our new sisters (aren't you glad you're no longer called pledges?!), who were initiated on Saturday, April 15th. They are: Jill Andrews, Kelly Ardres, Debbie Donzeiser, Joy Jepson, Bindy Kluck, Mary Petersen, Nikki Sunderland, Melissa Vartholom, Lauren Vesilind, and Missy Weigle. Congratulations, girls! You finally made it! Yeah!! Welcome to the sisterhood of Zeta Tau Alpha! We all love you!

We'd also like to announce that our sister Laura Tidemann was elected to the position of Vice-President of SAI. Congratulations, Laura. We know you'll do awesome!

We wish everyone and their parents a wonderful Parent's Weekend this weekend. Zeta Dad s, we hope you enjoy your hats!

To all Greeks, don't forget to wear your letters next Friday for Greek Letter Day (the last Friday of every month).

CAMPUS CALENDAR

FILMS

- April 21, 23 "Big"
Crusader Castle
8:00 p.m.
- April 26 "Rocky Horror Picture Show"
Crusader Castle
8:00 p.m.

SPORTS

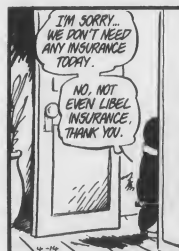
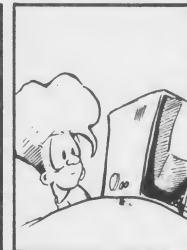
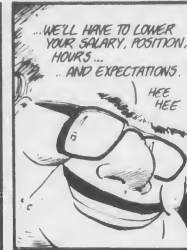
- April 21 Women's Tennis vs. Messiah
3:00 p.m.
- April 22 Men's and Women's Tennis
at Messiah and Scranton
1:00 p.m.
- Baseball at Albright
1:00 p.m.
- Softball at Messiah
1:00 p.m.
- April 24 S.U. Golf Tournament
1:00 p.m.
- Softball at Gettysburg
3:00 p.m.
- Men's Tennis vs. Scranton
3:00 p.m.
- April 25 Women's Tennis vs. Wilkes
3:00 p.m.
- April 26 Softball vs. Juniata
3:00 p.m.
- April 27 Men's Tennis at King's
3:00 p.m.

MUSIC AND THEATRE

- April 20, 21, 22 S.U. Theatre Spring Production:
"Hay Fever"
Weber Chapel Auditorium
8:00 p.m.
- April 22 Student Recital:
Audrey Buss, cello
8:00 p.m.
Seibert Auditorium
- April 23 S.U. Women's Choir Concert:
Weber Chapel Auditorium
3:00 p.m.
Victor Rislow, Trumpet
Seibert Auditorium
8:00 p.m.
- April 20 S.U. Theatre Spring Production
Weber Chapel Auditorium
8:00 p.m.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



'Focus' Features Student Prose, Poetry And Photos

By MELINDA A. CUDDY

The largest edition of *Focus*, Susquehanna's literary magazine, featuring student prose, poetry and photography, was released last week and is available in the Campus Bookstore, the Campus Center, or through Dr. Gary Finke, the advisor of *Focus*.

Kirk Kirkland, editor of *Focus*, was pleased with the increased number of submissions, saying, "I'm very glad the interest has sparked up."

He also noted that most of the submissions are confined to poetry and prose. "I would like to see more photography and artwork, as well as good essays. They don't necessarily have to be creative to be considered art."

The last visiting writer, Gregory Djanikian, helped to choose the 1989 Focus Writing Awards. The Juliet Gibson Memorial Award for Outstanding Student Writer, in honor of the late Juliet Gibson, a former editor of *Focus*, went to junior biochemistry

major Christina Khoo. Her poems include "Moollaby," "Women and Beasts," "A Matter of Spelling," and "No Color/Absense of Color."

Senior French major Danielle Kreiser won the Focus Poetry Prize for her poems "Making Cradles," "Samson," and "3 and a Half Tons." The Focus Fiction Prize went to senior English major Bruce Pirie for his short story "Cruise Control."

For the first time, the *Focus* staff used desktop publishing for all the typesetting and editing; the only outside work contracted was the printing. It was supposed to have been about twice the current size, but printing costs held back this next step, which should occur next year, along with the introduction of bi-annual issues to accommodate the large number of submissions.

Positions are also open for poetry editor, prose editor, and business manager; interested students should send their applications to Finke by Friday, April 28.

Noel Coward Comedy Promises Frivolity, Fluff This Weekend

At a time in spring when many of us are faced with stuffed noses and watery eyes, instead of Sudafed, I suggest a large dose of laughter. This can be adequately administered by the Department of Communications and Theatre Arts spring production, Noel Coward's scintillating "Hay Fever," to be performed this weekend at Bogar Hall's Benjamin Apple Theatre, April 20 at 8:00 pm through Sunday's matinee at 2:30 pm.

Coward's three-act farce deals with the Bliss family, consisting of David, a romantic novelist; Judith, a washed-up

others. Quarrels result within the family and their guests, and everyone gets engaged at least twice. Finally, the bewildered guests sneak out, leaving the Blisses happily arguing at the breakfast table.

In a show where comedic talent certainly outweighs plot, four performances must be praised. Melissa Himelreich is charming as the comedic, yet tragic old actress Judith Bliss. Jennifer Miller's Myra is as two-faced as they come, a seductive "vampire," and Elaine Taylor is hilarious as the Carol Burnett-like maid.

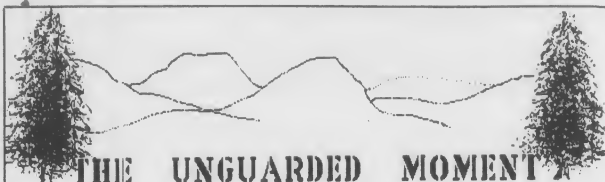


Junior Mike Gaynord and sophomore Eileen Rauner rehearse their parts in Noel Coward's play "Hayfever," being performed Thursday April 20 through Saturday April 22 at 8:00 p.m., and Sunday, April 23 at 2:30 p.m.

actress striving to return to the stage; and their son Simon and daughter Sorel. All is not blissful, however, when each invites a guest for the weekend without the knowledge of the

The performance is delightful; sugary-sweet medicine for all those in need of a good laugh.

- CHRISTOPHER COX



A Moment of Weirdness

If you took Sam-I-Am's
Green eggs and ham,
And some milk
From the purple cow,
And some fresh vegetables
From the land of the Jolly Green Giant,
And some green cheese
From the moon
And put it all together into an omelet,
What color would it be?
I was just wondering.

By AFB-DD

CONFUSION

Hold it!!! Wait...
What was that?
Nothing? you say?

Slow down!!
You move too fast!
Repeat!! Repeat!!

Since when does black
not match white?
Or red not match black?
Does that mean red
does not match white?

HOLD IT!!!

I'M CONFUSED!!!!

By AFB-JM

Happiness TODAY

I'll be happy when this
paper, test, course is over.
When Christmas, spring, summer
break arrives.

If to be happy today depends
on tomorrow then doesn't our
true happiness in some twisted
sense lie in the end of life
itself?

Be happy today for today
is yesterday's tomorrow.

BY: G.C.M.

BURGLARIES from page 1

Security apparently did not conduct the room check that the two had requested. "It signals a lack of concern by security and by the administration," says Berman. "They don't seem to feel that it's their problem."

Owens also mentioned that he was told of two people who were indeed liv-

ing in the dorm at least one day during the break.

The students said that school insurance did not cover their losses, and their homeowner's insurance provided only partial recompense.

"There's no way I'm living in a dorm next year," says Owens.

The Crusader

April 28, 1989

Volume 30 No. 22

SPRING WEEKEND 1989 EVENTS

Friday, April 28

Casino Night

8:30 p.m.

Evert Dining Hall

Saturday, April 29

(All events, unless otherwise noted, will be held on the soccer field.

In case of inclement weather, most events will be held in Evert Dining Hall.

All events, unless otherwise noted, are free.)

Gyro

12 noon - 5:00 p.m.

Anthem, Campus Band

5:00 - 7:00 p.m.

Blizzard of Bucks

12:30 - 2:00 p.m.

"Saturday Night Live" Comedians:

Kevin Nealon and Nora Dunn

9:30 p.m.

Weber Chapel Auditorium

\$2 students/\$6 general public

Caricaturist

12:30 - 4:30 p.m.

Alterior Motives, Campus Band

3:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Rocky Horror Picture Show

12 midnight

Evert Dining Hall

Spring Weekend Features Comedians, Ride, Blizzard

Kevin Nealon and Nora Dunn, a pair of comedians from NBC's "Saturday Night Live," will highlight a day of events based on the theme "Take a Walk on the Wild Side" as the Student Activities Committee (SAC) presents its 1989 Spring Weekend Saturday, April 29.

Nealon and Dunn will perform in the Weber Chapel Auditorium at 9:30 p.m. Tickets for the performance are \$2 for S.U. students and \$6 for the general public and are available at the Susquehanna Box Office. Additional information on the performance can be obtained by calling the Box Office at x4226.

Spring Weekend activities will get started at noon on the soccer field in front of West Hall with rides on the

Gyro, an amusement park ride, until 5:00 p.m. A caricaturist will be on campus from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m., while "Blizzard of Bucks," a game in which students will try to catch money that is blown by a fan, will take place from 1:00 to 2:30 p.m.

Also to be featured in the afternoon's entertainment are a pair of campus bands: "Alterior Motives," which will perform from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m., and "Anthem," scheduled from 5:00 until 7:00 p.m.

The day's activities will end with a midnight showing of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," in the Degenstein Campus Center.

More information can be obtained by contacting Lance Sadlek, at x4227.

Koch, Teh Represent S.U. Ideals

Alumni Association Chooses Seniors For Award

By DANIELLE SAMMARCO

The competition for the "Senior Man and Woman That Most Typify the Ideals of S.U." has been traditionally very stiff. This year was no exception and the winners of this year's alumni award are Flora Teh and Bill Koch. The award of recognition is composed of a combination of many things, including citizenship, academics, and extracurricular activities.

Every year there is a committee made up of 15 judges. The Dean of Students, the University Chaplain, the Registrar and representatives from the various academic departments make up the list of people serving on this committee. The committee is responsible for going over every senior's name and any member may nominate a senior. Discussion then ensues before there is a vote.

The award, which originated in 1962, is founded by the Alumni Association. The winners receive a bronze medallion that was designed by a former Assistant to the President, George R.F. Tamke. The medallion, which depicts the Susquehanna River and a Susquehanna Indian, is inscribed on the back and will be worn by Teh and Koch during the graduation ceremony. The award was presented this past Sunday at the Senior Brunch at the Susquehanna Valley Country Club.

Koch is an accounting major with a long history of involvement at the school. This past year he was the president of the S.U.N. council; he is also manager of the Arboretum Project. In

the past, Koch has served as a student representative on the Artist Series Committee, and is a member of the John App Society, Delta Mu Delta, Alpha Lambda Delta and Presidential Fellows. This year he is an R.A. in Seibert and a member of the Accounting Club. Koch has also been an assistant to the Director of the Honors Program and has served on the Honors Program Committee.

He has received scholarships this year from both the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants and Deborah J. Wissinger. After graduation, he will be working for Arthur Anderson in Lancaster. In the meantime, he plans on "relaxing and working on completing [his] working world wardrobe."

Koch fell in love with the campus when he first saw it, which to him seems like "an eternity ago." Not only does he like the atmosphere but also the friendly students and faculty. The one thing Koch would try to change however, is the apathy that he sometimes sees, "and it's not just the students either," he says. He was disappointed in a past issue of *The*

Crusader when it didn't have a single letter to the Editor in it. He encourages people to express themselves.

Koch states that he was pleasantly surprised when he learned that he was a recipient of the award. "A lot of people have helped me out in the last four years and I hope that they share the award with me," says Koch.

see SENIOR AWARDS page 8



Senior Flora Teh has been selected as "The Senior Woman That Most Typifies the Ideals for S.U."



With a long history of involvement, Senior Bill Koch has been selected as best typifying the Ideals of S.U.

Editorials

Deaths Trigger Thoughts

One father said after Monday's Memorial Service for the 47 victims of the U.S.S. Iowa, "I am thankful that my son died doing something worthwhile."

What this father means is that his son and 46 other young men, many of them between the ages of 19 and 25, died in the line of duty; they died doing something of note. These men cannot be replaced, but they will be remembered as 47 navy servicemen who died serving their country in a routine gun drill. The age of many of these men brings this tragedy close to the hearts of Susquehanna students.

In December, 1988, another tragedy involving young men and women occurred. The bomb planted on Pan Am Flight 103 took the lives of approximately 35 Syracuse students, who were returning for the Christmas vacation after spending the semester studying in England.

Suppose Susquehanna students had been aboard Flight 103. Their presence would have brought the grief still closer to home, closer to the hearts of the Susquehanna community.

The young men and women who died aboard the Iowa and Flight 103 died innocently, out of no fault of their own. However, some college age men and women have been less fortunate because they are directly responsible for the actions leading to their death.

The theme of this year's Spring Weekend is "Take a Walk on The Wild Side."

Before you say, "I'm going to get drunk tonight," stop and think for a moment. Think of what would be a worse death: unknowingly taking action that could lead to death, as did the victims of the Iowa and Flight 103, or knowingly taking action that could quite possibly lead to death, as have so many victims of alcohol's influence.

University Overlooks Projects; New Accommodations Needed

It's the little things that mean a lot, like a warm shower, a private bathroom stall, or just a decent roof over your head. Well, for some students here at Susquehanna these small necessities are hard to come by.

Recently the Spring Phonathon helped move the Blough-Weis Library into a more focused academic light by raising \$35,464. The Susquehanna University Fund, which sponsors events like the phonathon, helps raise money for things that are not covered by tuition. But what about the things that are covered by tuition, like a nice place to live? It's obvious that the school is overlooking a serious problem.

The problem with living conditions exists within the project system and not the residence halls. Students involved with projects are doing services for the community and the image from those services shines directly back at the University.

Unfortunately some projects are treated with disregard, a prime exam-

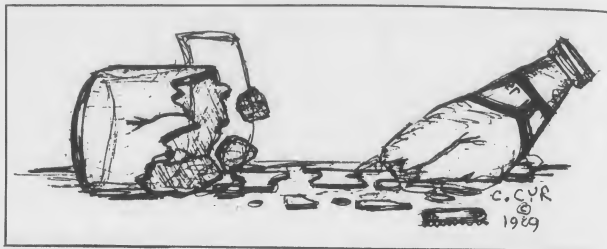
ple is the Alternative Education Project (A.E.P.). Touted as one of the most important projects offered by Susquehanna, this student service tutors local high school teens. Last year the S.U.N. Council, Susquehanna's project review board, rewarded the members of this project with Mod A, a small building that is more like a roach motel than a place to live.

After a year the A.E.P. came under review again. The S.U.N. Council then gave them a nice pat on the back and sent them to Mod A for another year.

It's good that Susquehanna is doing major renovations to facilities like the library but when will they stop neglecting other concerns? Since the administration will not do anything perhaps the project system should.

The members of the S.U.N. Council must get together with the administration and begin to formulate fundraising campaigns, like the phonathon, to abolish the project housing dilemma:

- JAY PAUL MCCLAIR



Bush Presents Mediocrity During First 100 Days

Almost 100 days of President Bush's term are completed, a time when friend and foe alike assess the President and predict success and failure for the rest of the term. They will also see how the President lived up to his or her campaign promises. The two will likely give Bush a mixed rating. The assessment usually comes in three areas: economics, domestic, and foreign/defense policy.

responded: the stock market has increased in value but so have interest rates which are partially causing the number of new houses being built to drop drastically.

In domestic policy he has a mixed record as well. Bush ran as the "education" president, yet has failed to come up with any dramatic new ideas on education. His only solution has been to increase spending on old programs, hardly a novel idea. He was also slow to cleanup the Exxon oil spill in Valdez, Alaska. On the positive side, two of his secretaries, Jack Kemp and William Bennett, have come up with new innovative ideas to deal with homelessness and drugs, respectively.

Bush's foreign/defense policy has practically been nonexistent. He could not even get his own designee for Secretary of Defense, John Tower, passed by the Senate. This has led to a vacuum of leadership at the Pentagon unfilled recently until Dick Cheney became Secretary. Meanwhile Gorbachev has been making numerous arms control proposals without any U.S. response. Bush has even cut the defense budget. Imagine if Mike Dukakis had proposed that during the campaign.

Bush's only foreign policy "achievement" has been the bipartisan deal over the Contras in Nicaragua which effectively destroys any chance for democracy there. His other foreign policy objectives seem to be nonexistent.

After 100 days George Bush seems to be spinning his wheels. On one hand he has appointed many fine individuals like Bennett, Cheney, and Kemp. On the other hand he seems to have no agenda, whatsoever. The two combined give neither a bad presidency, nor a great presidency, but an average one.

- KENNETH N. HUGENDUBLER



NEW 527 GEORGE BUSH

In economic policy Bush has a mixed record. He has appropriately kept his "no tax" pledge during a time when so-called experts are demanding tax increases. He has also not yielded in any substance to his appropriate pledge of free trade. On the other hand Bush's budget fails to realistically cut federal spending and fails to cut the deficit. The numbers he uses, such as interest and inflation rates, to calculate revenue projections are not realistic either. The markets have appropriately

NEXT WEEK
LAST ISSUE FOR THE
1988-89 YEAR

From The Chaplain

Men and Women of Susquehanna:

The semester is winding down and there is much for each of us to do before we close the door on the 1988-89 school year. One of these tasks is to remember to say "thank you" to someone who has helped you make it through the year. We are apt to feel embarrassed and self-conscious in saying thanks but we will regret missing the opportunity.

special individual who had given you support, let me suggest that you think of three groups of men and women

whose support is absolutely essential for the well being of our community. These three groups work daily on our behalf, and we usually take them for granted or only speak of their shortcomings. I have in mind the men and women of the Physical Plant Staff, those who work among us as secretaries, and the men and women who work for ARA Food Services. Before you become overwhelmed by papers and exams and finding summer employment, be sure to say thanks. For the Greater Glory of God, Christopher M. Thomforde

Book Talk

COMMENT: Put a picture in the stairwell, half way up. We need a visual stimulant as we go to study!

RESPONSE: We're glad you noticed the empty wall space. The new interior has been designed with care to accommodate the display of art throughout the building. We share your interest in more visual stimulation; a selection of artwork owned by the University will be displayed in the Library, beginning this Fall semester.

COMMENT: Since there has been a tremendous amount of money invested in the Library with renovations and new purchases, I am curious to know why smoking is still permitted.

RESPONSE: Smoking is not permitted in any public space in the newly renovated Library. Our new signs will remind our patrons of this policy.

COMMENT: Why are current issues of certain magazines put on a weekly reserve for "convenience" and why are some subscriptions not up to date?

RESPONSE: Delays in publication usually account for the apparent lag in availability of current issues for some titles, particularly scholarly or specialized titles. The marketplace (stores, supermarkets, etc.) generally receives current issues before individual subscribers or libraries. Our periodical titles usually are sent directly to the Library from the original publisher.

COMMENT: A telephone (in the Library) is needed for student

use, if not two phones. You could have them set in metal boxes with the dial pad accessible. By removing the phone entirely you cause a greater problem for students and library staff.

RESPONSE: We agree that a public telephone is needed. Recently, a telephone was placed in the ground floor lounge area. It was stolen not long after installation. We are now consulting with the Communications office concerning a more permanent installation. It will not be final until the furnishings in the ground floor lounge are complete. Note: The telephone, once installed, will permit only on-campus calls to be placed. It will be accessible to all library patrons and serve the 24-hour study, as well as daytime users.

COMMENT: The smells of paint, varnish and carpet glue really make me ill when I try to work in the Library.

RESPONSE: We are currently working with the Director of Physical Plant to improve the operation of the building's ventilation system. Many patrons and staff members have expressed concern about the air quality in the Library. The carpeting, painting and wallpapering in the public areas is completed now, and should not cause further discomfort; however, the newly improved ventilation system must be operational soon.

The librarians and members of the staff wish to thank the many patrons who have offered helpful comments on the building and its operations during the Spring 1989 semester. Such comments continue to be welcome in the coming semesters. Best wishes to all graduating seniors, and to all faculty, staff and students during the summer months.



Photo/Mike Romberger

Sophomore Mark Schmidt, shown here speaking to a Federal Aviation Administration representative, attended the Career Pursuit held at S.U. last Thursday. More than 20 employers came to talk to students about job opportunities.

Career Opportunities

INTERNSHIPS

PARIS INTERNSHIP AND STUDY PROGRAM Hands-on learning supported by a coherent academic curriculum designed to build a theoretical foundation. The program will be in two cycles, the first for studying the French language, the second for the internship itself. Elective courses and field trips. Program dates: Fall Semester, Early September--mid-December; Spring Semester, Late January--late May. Deadlines: April 1 (early decision), May 1 final for Fall Semester; October 1 (early decision), November 1 for Spring Semester. If you are interested in this opportunity, ask the CD&P Office for more information on the Paris Internship from April 20.

THE KENNEDY CENTER Internships at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts are designed to offer meaningful on-the-job experience for people interested in careers in arts administration, cultural management, and/or arts education. Upper-level undergraduate students, graduate students, and teachers of the Arts are eligible to apply. See the CD&P Office to find out more on the Kennedy Internship from April 20 (under "Communications").

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

STRAWBRIDGE AND CLOTHIER Earn some cold cash working in a convenient Strawbridge & Clothier location this summer. Notice the posters up around campus, or see the CD&P Office learn more. Ask for the Strawbridge & Clothier opportunity from April 20.

OTHER OPPORTUNITIES/PROGRAMS

FULBRIGHT SCHOLAR AWARDS AVAILABLE Competition has opened for the 1990-91 Fulbright grants in research and University lecturing abroad. Awards are granted in virtually all disciplines. Scholars in all academic ranks are eligible. Sorry, students, but this one's for the professors. Ph.D. or comparable, check in the CD&P Office today to find out more about this incredible chance. Deadlines are June 15, September 15, November 1, and January 1 for various areas.

BROADCASTING SCHOOL At Robert Morris College, Coraopolis, PA. A summer camp experience from July 15 to July 20. Students will have the opportunity to serve as an analyst and a play-by-play announcer during every game of the 5 Star Basketball Camp. Get in touch with the CD&P Office to find out more. Ask about the Broadcasting School from April 20.

SENIOR: EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

ADDITIONS TO THE ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWING SCHEDULE

-Morefield Communications, Inc.; Camp Hill, Pa.

Position: Customer Service Representative **Position**

Qualifications: determining customer needs, programming training and on-going support for telephone system installations

Date of Interview: Wednesday, May 3, 1989

Sign-Up Date: Monday, May 1, 1989

-Weis Super Markets

Position: Management Trainee

Qualifications: Business Related Majors

Interested students need to come to the Career Development and Placement Office to sign-up or to get more information.

Young Team Continues To Improve

Crusaders Face Mansfield In Final Home Games

With a 10-2 record at home, the Susquehanna University baseball team will return to the friendly confines of Bollinger Memorial Field for its final home games of the season when it tangles with Division II Mansfield University in a twin bill on Tuesday, May 2 at 2 p.m.

Under the direction of first-year head coach Doug Kovash, the young Crusaders have improved steadily over the course of the 1989 season and presently stand at 16-12 overall, excluding Wednesday's game at Gettysburg. That record includes a 7-5 final slate in the Middle Atlantic Con-

ference (MAC)-Northwest Section after splits at Wilkes (2-9, 11-0) and Albright (6-4, 3-4) in their last four outings.

"Our pitching has been excellent all season and holding us in a lot of games," says Kovash. "We've played up and down all year with a young ballclub, but I've got to be pleased by the fact that we still have a shot at winning 20 games. That's been a goal of ours this year and I'm happy we can still attain that goal."

Heading the pitching effort most recently has been freshman right-handed sidewinder Ken Jonach.

Jonach improved to 4-0 with 1.50 Earned Run Average (ERA) after the victory in the first game at Albright Saturday.

Teaming with Jonach in the second game of his double header has been junior right-hander Drew Paradine, who lost his first game in three decisions against Albright, despite striking out eight.

Out of the bullpen, a pair of freshman have headed the effort in Chris Shelly (2-1, 3.57 ERA) and southpaw John Walter (1-1, 5.63 ERA), who has a team-leading three saves.

At the plate, sophomore shortstop Kevin Erminio continues to be the leader with a .385 average (25 for 65) that includes four doubles, a homer and 16 Runs Batted In (RBI's). Erminio is also the team-leader in runs (22) and is tied for the lead in steals (8).

In the power department, freshman first baseman John Reformato has been swinging a big bat from the left-side, powering out a team-high five home runs and 17 RBI's to go with his .346 average (27 for 78). Included in that home run total, was a stretch that saw him hit one in four-consecutive games.

Loss, Win Brings Crusaders To 9-3 In MAC

Tennis Team Loses To Albright; Defeats Mansfield

By DAVE WHITE

Last week the Men's Tennis team suffered a heart breaking defeat. The loss came at the hands of the Lions of Albright College, who defeated S.U. 5 matches to 4 matches. This win for the Lions gave them the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) title. The Crusaders are now 9-3 over-all and have a MAC record of 4-1, with two remaining matches.

"The Albright defeat was a disappointment but it does not take away from our excellent record this season. Albright and S.U. have fought the past few years for the MAC title and this year it happened to be them that won," said coach Gary Fincke after the match.

Against a magnificent Albright squad, the Crusader's first, second, and third seeds were all in singles. Chris Biddle, who is seeded first, was

defeated 6-3, 4-6, 6-4 by Albright's first seed Chris Frank. Fred DiChiara was also ousted by the Lions John Gilbert 1-6, 6-4, 7-5. Pete Comber was beaten 7-5, 6-4, and S.U. never relinquished the edge after these defeats.

In doubles, the Orange and Maroon played well but the tough doubles combination of Frank/Gilbert of Albright, came back to haunt S.U. again. They

defeated S.U.'s team of Biddle/Andrew Cox, which gave them the MAC title.

The next day the Crusaders crushed Mansfield 9 matches to 0. It was a total team effort as everyone won their matches. Number One seed Biddle, shook off his defeat the day before, and looked strong defeating his opponent 6-0, 2-6, 6-4 in singles.

SUMMER CAMP STAFF POSITIONS AVAILABLE

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Crusaders Finish 7-5 In Conference**Track Team Stretches Streak To 70**

After completing its tenth-consecutive undefeated season (6-0) with a triangular-meet win at Gettysburg last Saturday, the Susquehanna University men's track team will now tune up this weekend at the Penn Relays and Millersville Metrics before making its defense of the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) title in two weeks.

Under the direction of 11th-year head coach Jim Taylor, the Crusaders stretched their streak to 70-consecutive wins and finished the 1980's undefeated as they tallied 75 points to defeat Delaware Valley (59) and homestanding Gettysburg (46) Saturday.

The 1,600-meter relay team will travel to Philadelphia for the Penn Relays this Friday and Saturday, with the remainder of the squad travelling to Millersville University on Saturday.

"I think what this team has lacked in talent, it's made up for in heart and determination," says Taylor. "They have so much pride and I think that has carried them over some of these teams which we shouldn't have beaten on paper. Fortunately, paper doesn't determine the outcome of the meet."

Against Delaware Valley and Gettysburg, the Crusaders went to the jumping events to leap over their opponents, taking the top three spots in the high, long and triple jumps respectively to tally 30 of the squad's 75 points.

Junior Lance Kern, who has gone as high as 6'8" and has just-missed qualifying for Division III nationals, continues to head the high-jumpers, leaping 6'5" to win on Saturday. Both sophomore L.J. Wolfe and freshman Mike Mann cleared 6'0" Saturday, to finish second and third respectively.

Wolfe was also part of the trio that was 1-2-3 in the triple jump. Defending MAC-champion and sophomore Cory Mabry won the event with a jump of 44'1", with junior Doug Yoder of Thompsonstown finishing right behind with a 44'½" jump. Wolfe was third at 42'¾".

In the long jump, junior Chris Elvidge leaped 20' 8" to outdistance Mabry's 20'4 ½". Senior captain Scott McWilliams finished third at 20'3 ½".

The pole vault belonged to sophomore Jerrel Boyer, who finished second at MAC's last year and cleared 11'6" to win Saturday.

Elsewhere on the field, the Crusaders have been piling up points this season in their throwing events. In an earlier win against Messiah (82-79) and Western Maryland (82-17), Susquehanna won all three throwing events on its way to victory.

Most recently, junior Cris Delbaugh set a school-record in winning the shot put Saturday, hurling it 48'¾". Sophomore Mark Nicholas also had a personal best throw of 42'6" in taking fourth.

The javelin saw sophomore Eric Schmidt finish second (184'11 ½") after a winning performance against Messiah (174'1") the week before. In both meets, senior Bill Purnell finished right behind Schmidt, most recently qualifying for MAC's with a third place throw of 172'1" on Saturday.

In the discus, senior Doug Stuart won against Messiah/Western Maryland (135'9") and finished third Saturday (133'4"). Sophomore Brendan Flynn has also placed both weekends, throwing 120'3" for fourth Saturday.

On the track, junior Dave Maher was the only runner to grab first against Messiah/W. Maryland, copping honors in the 800-meter run (1:58.8) in his first outdoor meet of the season after coming back from an agitated stomach. He also took first on Saturday (2:03.6).

The hurdles have been the squad's strongest area on the track and once again Saturday, senior Chris Boehm took first in the 400-meter intermediates (:51.5) with junior Mark Wood taking second (:58.0).

Junior Tom DiSante won the 400-meter dash Saturday (:51.5) and then almost anchored the 1,600-meter relay team to victory. DiSante was nudged out at the finish of the relay after making up considerable time against 1988 national qualifier Marc Reason of Delaware Valley.

Sports Notes**Golf**

The Susquehanna University golf team hosted its second tournament of the spring this past week placing third out of eight teams, as they were outscored by Dickinson and Bucknell. Leading the Crusader effort were Mark Aimone and Jay Sosnowski, followed by Pete Springstead, Rob Corsetto and Mike Mellinger.



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News Briefs

Theta Chi

Well hello again and happy Spring Weekend!!! This will be the final spring weekend for some of us here at Spudland and we are all going to try to make it our finest outing. All of the neophytes have been extremely cocky but that is soon to change on Saturday night. There are many activities planned for this weekend up here at Theta Chi, so for those invited as well as for all of us, it sure to be a good time.

Other news includes: even though Mike Fusco has a broken wrist he would like to say don't fear ladies he can still do the FuscoShuffle and you should not worry; John Bunting hasn't been doing well at the track and he asks that somebody cheer him up; Ted Doman, his wife and family are planning a picnic and ask all those interested to get in touch; and Andrew Cole asks that all women interested in the first annual Treasurer's Room Bikini Contest to talk to him as soon as possible...Thats all folks!!!!

Cross Pen Found

A Cross pen has been found in the Library. To claim, please see Mrs. Sheila Fisher or Ms. Becky Wilson.

Phi Alpha Theta

The Lambda Kappa Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, the National History Honor Society, initiated eight new members this week: Jim Cawley, Bruce Gordon, Richard Gray, Bob Herr, Tim Mee, Marc Moscatello, Brent Rebeck, and Kelly Shay.

To qualify for this honor, a student must complete five history courses with a 3.10 average and have a 3.00 in the remaining two-thirds of their coursework. A picnic supper in recognition of this event will be held at Dr. John Longaker's home the second week of May.

Correction

The article on the John App Honor Society, in the April 21 issue of *The Crusader* omitted senior Lois Kanaskie from the list of newly inducted members.

Habitat For Humanity

The Habitat for Humanity organizational meeting will be held on Wednesday, May 3, 1989 at 9:00 p.m. in the Horn Meditation Chapel. A video will be shown which explains the work of this important group in its efforts to work with the homeless. See you then!

Phi Mu Delta

Greetings from the MUDHOUSE! Congratulations to our new Brothers: Glenn Anderson, Dave Gottlieb, Todd Geraci, Brian Heist, Matt Manley, Eugene Pavlik, Steve Polestak, Mike Ricciardi, Pete Sergison, Craig Walker, Jim Zdancewicz-way to work it fellas. Don't forget, this is Spring Weekend, feel free to come up to the house and visit our illustrious alumni. We are expecting a special visit from Jayson "Big B" Dunbar. Our formal last Friday was just a great time all around. Brother Gerald "Prigger" Pryor has lavaliered his girl friend, Kim Kress of ADPi. All those interested in attending the wedding speak to Prigger soon; invitations will be going out before exams.

Alpha Delti Pi

Hi from Alpha Delta Pi! First off, we would like to thank everyone who came out to the mall Saturday for ADPi's Rock-A-Thon. Thanks to Helen Costalas and Jackie Karali for an excellent job. Congratulations are in order for yet one more ADPi sister who has been lavaliered. Phi Mu Delta brother Jerry Pryor lavaliered sister Kim Kress..congrats! We all had a great time at our formal a couple of weeks ago; thanks to all who attended. We would also like to thank Phi Mu Delta for letting us have our sisters' party at their house. Pledges, you did a phenomenal job! Well, we're all very psyched for spring weekend; it will surely be another memorable one. Another event coming up is the Theta Chi-Alpha Delta Pi wedding....we are all wondering who the bride will be!

A very special Happy Birthday goes out to senior Jennifer Miller whose birthday was on Wednesday. Until next week...L&L.

Ushers Needed

Twenty ushers are needed for Graduation/Baccalaureate Sunday, May 21. Students who usher are permitted to stay in their rooms on campus and meals are provided between finals and graduation. Anyone interested should see Professor George Machlan; his office is in the basement of Seibert

Zeta Tau Alpha

First off, we hope everyone had a great Parent's Weekend! Zeta Dad's Day (Saturday) was a success, thanks to the sisters who helped make it that way.

This weekend should be a blast for everyone on campus because of Spring Weekend! Enjoy it, and let's just hope we have great weather, too! There will be a lot of fun activities all weekend; the bands, the comedians from Saturday Night Live, GYRO, the caricaturist, and lots more!

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to thank the brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa for a great mixer on Friday

We'd also like to congratulate sisters Sarah Walter and Kathy Wilcox for being inducted into the John App Honor Society. Good job, girls!

Phi Sigma Kappa

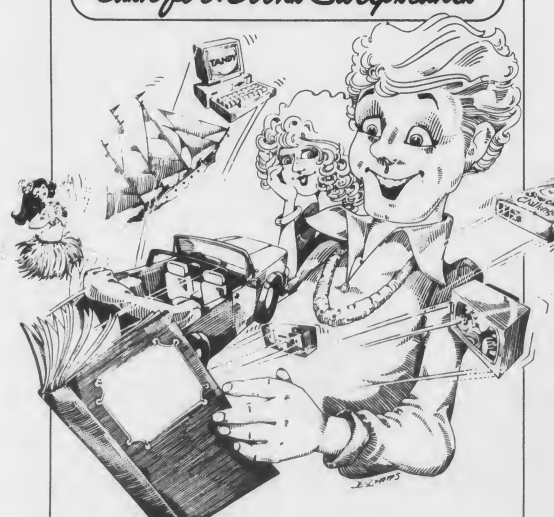
Greetings From the Avenue! It's been a pretty mellow week down here at the Treehouse. Nothing but lots of wiffle-ball and headin' for the mountains. Some things that actually did happen are: our great Boxer/Tie party with the ZTA's (thanks girls for a real good time) and road trips to our chapters at Penn State and Gettysburg.

Congratulations to Keith Bauman for pinning Sigma Kappa's Eileen Riley and Ray Ziegler for lavaliering Stacey Wenzel. Remember guys, "Love is a rose, but you better not pick it..."

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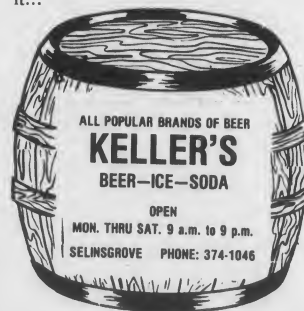
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CAMPUS CALENDAR

FILMS

April 28, 30

"Rocky Horror Picture Show"

Crusader Castle

8:00 p.m.

May 3

"Biloxi Blues"

Crusader Castle

8:00 p.m.

SPORTS

April 28

S.U. Men's and Women's Track

Penn Relays at Philadelphia

S.U. Women's Tennis at Albright

3:00 p.m.

April 29

S.U. Men's and Women's Track

at Millersville Metrics

9:00 a.m.

May 1

S.U. Baseball at Bloomsburg

3:00 p.m.

May 2

S.U. Baseball vs. Mansfield

2:00 p.m.

MUSIC

April 28

S.U. Artist Series Presents:

"My One and Only"

Weber Chapel Auditorium

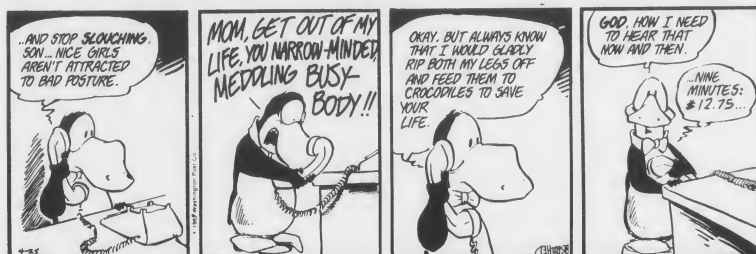
8:00 p.m.

FISH TALE

BY CURT MILLER


BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Toll Free Lines Provide Information For Callers

The National Information Clearinghouse, sponsored by the Department of Health and Human Services, can direct you to 800 lines offering information on everything from childbirth to aging. Hotline staffers say it is best to call early in the day and to have a list of specific questions ready.

CALL 1-800-336-4797

Other toll-free health lines include:

Acne Help Line; (800) 222-SKIN

Alcohol 24-Hour Help Line: (800) 252-6465

Alzheimer's Disease & Related Disorders Assoc.: (800) 621-0379

American Society for Dermatologic Surgery: (800) 441-ASDS

Arthritis Medical Center: (800) 327-3027

Bulimia and Anorexia Self-Help: (800) 762-3334

Cancer Information Service: (800) 4-CANCER

Epilepsy Foundation of America: (800) EFA-1000

Epilepsy Foundation of America: (800) EFA -1000

Heartlife: (800) 241-6993

Juvenile Diabetes Foundation International: (800)JDF-CURE

National AIDS Hot Line: (800) 342-AIDS

National Drug Abuse Treatment Referral and Information Service:(800) COCAINE

National Institute on Drug Abuse: (800) 662-4357

Sexually Transmitted Disease Hot Line: (800) 227-8922

Remember, these sources can only distribute general medical information and CANNOT blindly offer advice and diagnoses. Specific diagnosis and treatment must be individually sought from a physician.

Summarized for you by the Health Center from *USA Today*

Poetry Association Offers Cash Prizes In Contest

Over \$11,000 in prizes will be awarded to the best 152 poets in a contest sponsored by the American Poetry Association to discover new talent.

The grand prize is \$1,000 and the first prize is \$500. Other prizes include cash, awards and publication. Entry is free.

Everyone is welcome to enter.

"Sixteen students won in our last contest," says Robert Nelson, publisher for the Association. "Every student who writes poetry is urged to enter this contest. We have a June 30 deadline on purpose so students can send their best work now or during

summer break."

Poets may send up to six poems, each no more than 20 lines, name and address on each page, to American Poetry Association, Dept. CT-37, 250 A Potrero Street, P.O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, CA 95061. Entries should be mailed by June 30.

Each poem is also considered for publication in the American Poetry Anthology, a leading collection of contemporary verse.

During six years of sponsorship, the American Poetry Association has run 30 contests and awarded \$120,000 in prizes to 2,900 winning poets.

Weber Chapel

Susquehanna University

Sunday

April 30, 1989

10:30 a.m. Coffee Hour

11:00 a.m. Worship Service

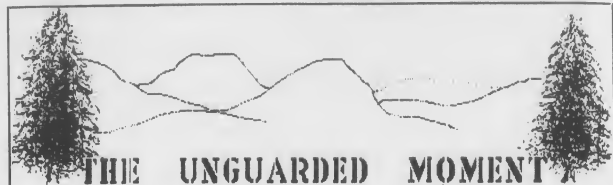
The Rev. Christopher M. Thomforde, presiding minister

Dr. Susan Hegberg, organist

Katherine Murphy, Special Music

Everything you always wanted to know but were afraid to ask!

Bring your questions with you this Sunday!



THE UNGUARDED MOMENT

To The Credit Card Abuser:

The credit card is our friend, after all he lets us spend money we don't even have. So, tell me why, why, must we go on abusing him?

His home is some sleeve of a dark pocket in a wallet. His closest friend is most probably a condom. And, every time he does get out to supposedly enjoy himself he lays down just to be run over by an insensitive cold piece of steel which lifts his facial profile.

Help him today, Donate to Humans Organized for Plastic Empathy (HOPE).

By: G.C.M.

Unsolvable
drowning in sorrow
yet my heart
is parched
Aching
for equality
Justice
I have screamed
so long
I'm afraid I'm deaf
But I want
to hear
doesn't anyone listen
anymore

Uncontrollable
tears are falling
yet my eyes
are dry

Sarah Parker

SENIOR AWARDS from page 1

Teh, a student very involved in the International Club, is a visiting student from Malaysia. She was president of the club last year and holds the same position this year. Last year she was copy editor of the yearbook and was a member of *The Crusader* staff. Teh is currently a hometown news writer at the Public Relations office. She has been working on pamphlets for Admissions where she works as a tour guide. She has also published pieces for the Women, the Arts, and Society Conference.

A business major with a minor in art, Teh is now working with professors as a research assistant for publication in a business journal. Next week she will be going to San Antonio to present her research. Teh was also the only S.U. student accepted for a Lewisburg art exhibition recently.

Teh will be graduating in three years instead of four. One semester's worth of credits transferred from Malaysia;

during the the semesters spent here, she took the maximum amount of credits allowed, and attended summer school. Her list of academic awards includes: the International Student Scholarship from S.U., Dean's List, University Scholar, Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges, Delta Mu Delta and Delta Lambda Delta.

Teh enjoys the close relationships and friendships she has made not only with students but also with professors. She claims that she owes a lot to and is grateful for Dr. Wallace Growney, and David Bussard, both of the management department. If she could change one thing about the campus, she states she would "move this place out of central Pennsylvania."

In the future Teh wishes to work in a city like Philadelphia, Washington D.C., or Baltimore. "I'm flexible," she says. Graduate school is also included in her future plans.

The Crusader

May 5, 1989

Volume 30 No. 23



Photo/Mike Romberger

The 1989 Lindback Creative Artists pose on stage prior to their performance held Tuesday, April 25. The performance featured musicians, writers, artists, actors, photographers, and communicators presenting their idea of "The Dream Of Change."

University Receives Approval To Cross Railroad Tracks

By KRISTIN KIEHN

Susquehanna has recently received approval to build a bridge and road across the creek and railroad tracks behind Smith, Reed and Aikens dorms. It is hoped that construction will begin after graduation and be completed in late July or early August.

The university has owned this land for several years, but only recently received the needed approval from the Department of Environmental Resources and Conrail to cross the creek and railroad tracks, respectively.

According to Susquehanna controller Don Aungst, "There are approximately 90 acres on the other side of the tracks; the area starts at the railroad tracks and runs to Sandhill Road (the racetrack)."

The construction of the bridge and road, will only connect the university

to the other side of the land, not Sandhill Road, thereby preventing any through traffic from entering campus. Discussion about the land use will be held next year, with the aid of feedback from the Student Advisory Committee and the Student Government Association.

In 1987, the campus facilities audit recommended that Susquehanna use this land for additional intramural playing fields, parking, a field house, and additional townhouse style student housing. The most likely use, however, will be for expanded playing fields and parking.

The audit also recommended the construction of a field house to include indoor racquetball courts, an indoor track, and possibly indoor tennis courts as well. These additions, however, are only suggestions; no plans have as yet been made.

Leaders Receive Degrees For Their Contributions

Susquehanna University will award honorary degrees to four leaders for their contributions to business, education, interfaith relations and social justice at University's 131st Baccalaureate and Commencement.

Commencement will be at 3:00 p.m. Sunday, May 21 on Seibert Green; about 300 degrees are to be conferred. In case of rain, the ceremony will be moved to Weber Chapel Auditorium. Baccalaureate will be at 10:00 a.m. that day in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

President Joel Cunningham said the University's Board of Directors has approved degrees for:

Millard D. Fuller, founder and executive director of Habitat for Humanity, based in Americus, Ga. Fuller will give the Commencement address.

Richard R. Green, chancellor of the New York City School System.

William H. Keeler, Roman Catholic Archbishop-designate of Baltimore and Apostolic Administrator of the Diocese of Harrisburg. Archbishop Keeler will present the Baccalaureate homily.

John H. Wall, retired corporate executive and member of Susquehanna's Class of 1930, of Naples, Fla.

"Recognizing these four individuals is a fitting testimony to their remarkable accomplishments and the esteem in which their work is held," Cunningham said.

It has been almost 25 years since millionaire Millard Fuller left his wealth behind to help America's poor. Since 1977, he has served the homeless through Habitat for Humanity, a non-profit ecumenical housing ministry "to eliminate poverty housing from the world and to make decent shelter a matter of conscience."

"By having the affluent and the poor work together in equal partnership, Habitat hopes to build new relationships and a sense of community as well as new houses," Fuller says.

Today there are more than 240 affiliated projects in the U.S. and Canada as well as more than 50 projects in 25 developing countries. Former President Jimmy Carter and wife, Rosalynn, are actively involved in the group, both advising the group and renovating a Habitat

"Millard Fuller is an inspiration to all of us who have joined him as

see GRADUATION page 9



Photo Mike Romberger

This rickety wooden footbridge behind Reed Hall crosses the creek dividing the campus and the railroad tracks. It is going to be replaced by a road and a new bridge. Construction will start after graduation and will be completed in late July or early August.

Inside:

Editorials	p.2	Final Bloom County	p.11
Spring Weekend	p.4	Poetry	p.12
Sports	p.7	Satanism	p.12

Editorials

Editorials Go On Parade

May 5, 1989 marks the last issue of *The Crusader* for the school year. Despite the cliché, this is truly a time to reflect on what occurred this year. It's also time to consider what didn't occur.

The Editorial Board has lists of ideas that it wanted to write about in its editorials, but for various reasons, the stories weren't written.

The following list comprises the leads that would have been used for the editorials. They have been divided into two sections, the serious ones and the absolutely absurd ones.

The serious story ideas weren't written either because of lack of time or facts:

- Smoking should be banned in all public areas of the university.
- Student members of campus advisory committees or the Board of Directors should make a conscious effort to take into consideration as many other student views as possible. They should make themselves known.

--This campus is suffering from some serious communication problems.

--The Broadway hit, "Me and My Girl," will be performed here September 25. Students should get their tickets during the first ten days of the fall semester to reserve their seats.

--Each department should offer some sort of student tutorial services, perhaps forming an organization or project.

The silly, absurd story ideas were cut basically because they were silly or absurd:

--It's too bad the mail boxes in the Campus Center can't be arranged according to height. It's just too bad.

--Is it scientifically possible to "de-stink" the ginkgo tree?

--The rabbits ("bunnies") and chipmunks on campus are exceptionally cute this time of year.

Artist Series Lacks Jazz

It seems a shame that last week's performance of "My One and Only" in Weber Chapel Auditorium will be the last of Susquehanna's one and only best Artist Series in recent memory.

The 1988-89 Artist Series brought such "greats" as Dizzy Gillespie, the San Francisco Opera Company's "Madame Butterfly," and "A Child's Christmas in Wales," to name some of the seven performances.

All of the aforementioned performances sold out.

Next year's Artist Series schedule, released in the program for "My One and Only," has only five performances with no jazz performer, equalling Gillespie's stature, and no opera.

An article in the November 4, 1988, issue of *The Crusader* reported that the San Francisco Opera Company's "Carmen" had been tentatively scheduled for the 1989-90 Artist Series.

Why hasn't this opera and a jazz "legend" been scheduled? Is it because of a lack of interest? Or, is it because of a lack of funds?

Lack of interest does not appear to be a factor; Dizzy Gillespie and "Madame Butterfly" were sold out. There also shouldn't be a lack of funds, unless the budget was cut from this year to the next.

What are the reasons, then, to decrease the number and caliber of such a highly successful Artist Series?

There doesn't appear to be justification in cutting the Artist Series.



This Year In Review Includes Various International Issues

In a few more weeks the school year will end. Seniors will graduate and the rest of us will get to spend a restful and enjoyable four months away from the books and the papers. Looking back at the year, much as happened to us. Relationships were started and/or ended, interviews were taken with jobs hopefully following, exams were taken for graduate study and professional certification.

During the past year much has happened in the international/national arena as well. A nasty presidential campaign in the U.S. occurred last fall resulting in Republican George Bush being the 41st President of the United States. Controversies would surround Bush's candidate for vice-president, Dan Quayle, his candidate for secretary of defense, John Tower, and the speaker of the house, Jim Wright.

The quality of life in the U.S. and the world depends on active, interested people who care about their country and their world. Ignorance of national and international events leads to dictators such as Hitler gaining power or countries passing terrible protectionist trade laws such as Smoot-Hawley which helped start the Depression. How many of you would like Hitler as president of the U.S. or to go through a depression where your kids starve? This can all be prevented by becoming interested in the world around us.

Elections would be prevalent throughout the whole world, as well. Leaders would be elected in Israel, Canada, Mexico, Pakistan, and El Salvador. The Soviet Union would begin to allow more political and economic freedoms through "glasnost" and "perestroika." Mikhail Gorbachev of the Soviet Union would make radical arms reductions in Europe. Meanwhile, those political

and economic freedoms would spread to Eastern Europe and China, making many wonder if communism would soon become obsolete. The Middle East and Central America would still be ravaged by war, debt, dictatorships, and poverty.

Domestically, drugs and AIDS would be dominant issues.



Economically, the country would continue its largest peacetime recovery ever with unemployment and inflation still relatively low, though the specter of the federal deficit would still hang over the economy.

You might be tempted to ask "who cares." "All of the international and national events have no direct bearing on my life here at Susquehanna," you will say. "They won't help me get a job or patch things up with my lover," you probably will say. But you will be wrong.

- KENNETH N. HUGENDUBLER

From The Chaplain

Men and Women of Susquehanna:

Two descriptions are often used in official publications to talk about what Susquehanna University is all about: a community of inquiry and a caring community. These are ambitious goals to set for our life together because they cut across the grain of the conventional way of life. Why bother to ask, to seek, to question? Just go along with the easy flow of life. And why bother to care? One might be misunderstood, rejected, laughed at, or worse, held in contempt. Play it safe and take care of yourself. Take from others whenever they will easily give up, if it makes you feel good and you don't do too much damage to the life of the other.

To inquire and to care takes encouragement and nurture. Some how we need to know that it's "OK" to think and to challenge the accepted wisdom of our society; in spite of

whatever difficulties might arise, caring for our sisters and brothers is healthier for all of us than neglecting them.

I would like to salute the editor and writers of *The Crusader* for being an effective stimulant for inquiry and caring. The paper serves a healthy function on campus, it seems to me, to encourage thinking and reaching beyond ourselves to the appreciation of others and their views about life. I suppose I appreciate the paper now because, when I first came to Susquehanna, *The Crusader* served more to encourage conventionality than curiosity and openness. I am grateful for the change and for those who have brought this change about so successfully. Well done.

For the greater glory of God,
Christopher M. Thomforde
Chaplain

Weber Chapel

Susquehanna University

Sunday

May 7, 1989

10:30 a.m. Coffee Hour

11:00 a.m. Worship Service

Boyd Gibson, Preacher
Women's Choir, Special Music
Dr. Susan Hegberg, organist



Photo/Mike Romberger

Sophomore Rhonda Howard and Junior Dawn Clark look at a painting by Susquehanna student Flora Teh on display in the Blough Wels Library. The painting is part of a student art show that ends tomorrow.



Photo-University File

These women graduated from Susquehanna approximately 80 years ago. On May 20 the university will hold its 131st Baccalaureate and Commencement.

Expression Of Thanks

Dear Editor,
I would like to express my appreciation to the students and staff of the Biology Department for their recent "surprise"

and gifts. I will remember all of you with pleasure.

Sincerely,
Bruce Presser

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY SELINSGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE, SPRING SEMESTER 1988-89

EXAM PERIOD	SCHEDULED CLASS MEETING TIMES
THURSDAY MAY 11, 1989	
8:00A.M. - 10:00A.M.	10:00 - 11:35 TTH CLASSES
11:30A.M. - 1:30P.M.	9:00 - 9:50 MWF OR DAILY CLASSES
3:00P.M. - 5:00P.M.	ALL SECTIONS OF 06:300 MANAGEMENT & ORG BEHAVIOR
FRIDAY MAY 12, 1989	
8:00A.M. - 10:00A.M.	10:00 - 11:05 MWF CLASSES
11:30A.M. - 1:30P.M.	2:25 - 4:05 TTH CLASSES
3:00P.M. - 5:00P.M.	12:30 - 1:35 MWF CLASSES
7:00P.M. - 9:00P.M.	SPECIAL EXAMINATIONS (BY ARRANGEMENT)
SATURDAY MAY 13, 1989	
8:00A.M. - 10:00A.M.	11:15 - 12:20 MWF CLASSES
11:30A.M. - 1:30P.M.	12:35 - 2:15 TTH CLASSES
3:00P.M. - 5:00P.M.	ALL SECTIONS OF 06:384 OPERATIONS MGMT
MONDAY MAY 15, 1989	
8:00A.M. - 10:00A.M.	1:45 - 2:50 MWF CLASSES
11:30A.M. - 1:30P.M.	3:00 - 4:05 MWF CLASSES
3:00P.M. - 5:00P.M.	8:00 - 8:50 MWF OR DAILY CLASSES
TUESDAY MAY 16, 1989	
8:00A.M. - 10:00A.M.	8:00 - 8:50 TTH, 9:00 - 9:50 TTH,
11:30A.M. - 1:30 P.M.	8:00 - 9:50 TTH CLASSES
3:00P.M. - 5:00 P.M.	ALL SECTIONS OF 06:202 BUSINESS STATISTICS
	ALL SECTIONS OF 08:201 COST ACCOUNTING

* * * * *
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY MAY 9 - 10 ARE RESERVED AS READING DAYS.

NO FINAL QUIZZES OR FINAL EXAMINATIONS ARE TO BE GIVEN DURING THE LAST WEEK OF CLASSES. END-OF-UNIT TESTS AND LAB PRACTICA MAY BE GIVEN DURING THE LAST WEEK IF A FINAL EXAMINATION IS GIVEN IN ADDITION. WHEN THE END-OF-UNIT TEST IS THE LAST EXAMINATION IN THE COURSE, IT MUST BE GIVEN DURING THE SCHEDULED FINAL PERIOD.

FINAL EXAMINATIONS MAY BE HELD ONLY AT THE TIME SCHEDULED. IN PARTICULAR, ORAL FINAL EXAMS MAY NOT BE GIVEN DURING READING DAYS OR DURING THE LAST WEEK OF CLASSES. TAKE-HOME EXAMS AND PAPERS ASSIGNED IN PLACE OF FINAL EXAMS SHOULD BE DUE NO LATER THAN THE SCHEDULED FINAL EXAM PERIOD.

UNLESS THE INSTRUCTOR ANNOUNCES OTHER ARRANGEMENTS, FINAL EXAMS ARE GIVEN IN THE ROOM IN WHICH THE CLASS NORMALLY MEETS

STUDENTS WHO HAVE THREE FINAL EXAMS SCHEDULED FOR ONE DAY MAY HAVE ONE OF THEIR EXAMS MOVED TO A DIFFERENT TIME.

Gyro and Caricaturist Highlight Events**Students Enjoy Many Activities At Spring Weekend**

Photo/Mike Romberger

Students (from left) Deb Daniels, Jen Mezinsky and Jen Moore stand at the Roulette table at last Friday's Casino Night.



Photo/Mike Romberger

Casino Night host Darwin Ortiz shuffles cards in front of student Patty Schnelder.



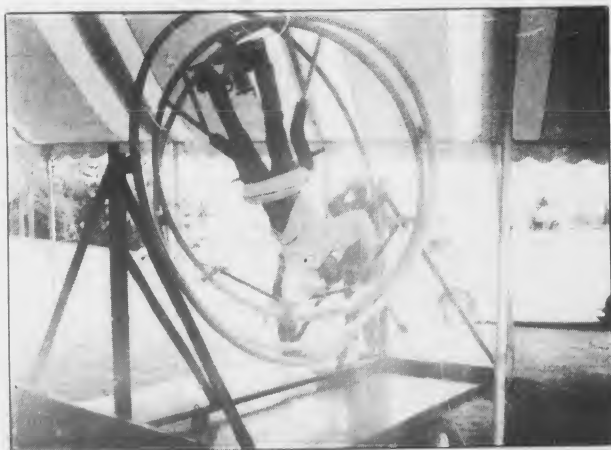
Photo/Mike Romberger

A caricaturist at Spring Weekend '89 draws a "portrait" of Junior Kelly Dencker.



Photo/Mike Romberger

Susquehanna students (from left) Carol Conicelli, Andrew Cox, Carrie Ratkus, and Cynthia Smith smile for the camera during Casino Night.



Photo/Mike Romberger

The gyro gave an exhilarating ride as part of the activities offered during this year's Spring Weekend.



Photo/Mike Romberger

The 1989 May Court winners are (from left): Beth Ann Blmi, Lauren Bodmer, Linda Davis, Cheryl Gaffney, Wendy Tibaldi, Miriam Bruynell, Dana Leach, Lance Wagner, Roger Yost, and Jim Tollinger. Not pictured are Doug Kennedy and Cosmo Iacavazzi.

Trips Made to Pool, Knoebles Grove

Students Describe Summer Session

By DANIELLE SAMMARCO

We are all familiar with the college scene here at S.U. during the months from September to May. Many of us, however, are not aware of what goes on here in the months following the departure of many students. For some S.U. students, this summer won't be that different from the academic school year.

Summer session begins June 19 and ends August 4. The full-time faculty that is used throughout the year is the same faculty that is hired for the summer. Academically, there are a lot of things that are the same, between the summer session and the fall and spring term. Besides having the same faculty, the classes offered are the same as well.

Fewer selections of courses are offered however because the people running the summer program are at the same time trying to "juggle" summer conferences.

Activities taking place during these summer months do differ. Lance Sadlek and Ken Peress are in charge of group activities. Because of the greater

reduction in students, outside performers such as artist groups are non-existent, however many other events replace these activities. Suggestions for some of this summer's activities include: outside movies, dances, and golf and frisbee tournaments. The school radio station and the Crusader snack bar remain open.

Jo-Ann Wray, director of continuing education is in charge of the program. She explains that most people commute in the summer. "Only about 80 out of the 300 students lived on campus last year." Due to the small number of people attending school that live on campus, residence is limited to only one dormitory, Hassineer.

Sophomore Anne Rank, a former S.U. summer session student, describes her experience: "There were a lot of outdoor activities; people lie out and play games." She also remembers going to such places as Knoebles Grove and the Selinsgrove pool with her gym class.

Another ex-summer session student explains how there were parties and barbecues; she also notes that people

tended to develop closer relationships because there were less people here, "It was almost like a family."

As far as attendance is concerned, it is basically the same as the rest of the year. Most of the core classes offered are of the average size, while others tend to be smaller. One student remembered a history class of hers with only five people in it.

A lot of people also opt to take night classes rather than day ones. The work load is usually lighter too, because students don't take as many classes.

Wray states that as far as she is concerned the summer session is not that different, "It's just on a smaller scale."

According to Wray and other students that have attended summer session in the past, heat does not play a major role in whether classes are held. The classes meet regardless of weather, although the location may change; they do try to maximize the air-conditioned space.

The Crusader

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Susquehanna Press On Demand By Students And Professors

University Publications Offer Scholarly Research

Their subjects range from Hebrew inscriptions to the rise and decline of union solidarity in Western Pennsylvania, changing heroes in Japanese film, and the Northumbrian renaissance.

While they may never make the best seller list, these books are in demand by students and professors around the world. They are the publications of the Susquehanna University Press, an increasingly prolific publisher of scholarly research. Susquehanna is believed to be the smallest college or university in America to boast a university press.

Size hasn't limited Susquehanna. For the third time in as many years, a Susquehanna University Press publication has been selected by *Choice* magazine as one of the outstanding academic books for 1988-89.

This year's award winner, *Measuring the Moment*, written by Keith A. Sandiford of Louisiana State University, describes protest strategies by black writers in the 18th Century.

Choice is the official review publication of the Association of College and Research Libraries, a division of the American Library Association. Books published in 1986-87 and 1987-88 also were *Choice* selections; one of the two, *The Two Worlds of Andre Maurois*, was written by Susquehanna professor Jack Kolbert.

"There is a renewed belief among those who serve on the committee that

there are still very competent scholars and teachers in the world. We have seen very valuable works from writers and readers, both young and old," says David N. Wiley director of the Susquehanna University Press.

"A university press helps scholars advance their careers, lets new perspectives be known, and makes a university a lively place for scholars to be."

Other Susquehanna publications have drawn national attention. *Mature Christianity*, written by Norman Beck of Texas Lutheran College, has been described by scholars as a "ground-breaking book in Jewish-Christian dialogue." Wiley says.

The first university press at Susquehanna dates back to 1935. It became dormant in the mid-1960s and was resurrected in 1980 by a group of faculty and Thomas Yoseloff, chairman of the Associated University Presses of America, located in New York, London and Ontario.

The Press was accepted conditionally by Associated University Presses until 1983 and met its challenges. Wiley, a full-time member of the Religion and Philosophy department, assumed the directorship. An editorial board of six faculty and three administrators was organized.

"From the very beginning, we wanted to be known as a quality press," says French professor Nancy A. Cairns, a member of the first

editorial committee.

Wiley credits Cairns for soliciting the most manuscripts on behalf of Susquehanna. Her contributions reflect the faculty's support for the Press. Some are called on to serve as readers to review a manuscript. Others serve on the editorial committee.

"The work of the committee has been the ideal work of a classroom," Wiley says. "The committee provides a setting where faculty of different disciplines can engage in serious discussion on a written text."



Proper dress for campus interviews or that first "real job" is a necessary aspect of your preparation. For "career dressing" our selection of suitings is correct, not stuffy. Our many years of experience will prepare you well. Visit our suit room on the second floor.

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TEL. 374-8824

S.A.C. presents...



Friday May 5 and
Sunday May 7 at
8:00 P.M.

In the Snack Bar

Career Opportunities

INTERNSHIPS

U.S. PENITENTIARY A paid, 12-week position in Lewisburg, PA that could lead to a full-time position. They are interested in Accounting, Psychology (Criminology) and Computer Science majors. If interested, call George Hendricks at (717) 523-1251, or contact the CD&P Office for more details.

Summer Employment

SILK SCREENING-PRODUCTION OPERATIONS Sun Com Industries is hiring for temporary work in Sunbury. Can start immediately at \$4 per hour for four to eight weeks, either 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. shift or 4:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. shift. Call 286-7195 to inquire and ask for Erik, Bill, or Roger.

SUMMER IN NEW YORK CITY! Movers needed for Moishe's. Work full or part time, earning \$10-\$12 per hour in America's most exciting city. Also see museums, theater, and sporting events, and more. See the CD&P Office to obtain more information or an address/telephone number.

AGAPE PROGRAM MANAGER Program Manager needed to carry out program of outdoor ministry. Various responsibilities. Requirements: certification in first aid, CPR, and life-saving, and Pa. Act 33 Clearances. Provisions include \$3,600 salary, room and board, and workman's compensation. Call the CD&P Office to learn more or contact Dr. Lavinia Wingert at 3602 Reiland St. Pittsburgh, PA (415-884-5652) if interested.

PA CITIZEN ACTION The state's largest consumer and environmental lobby has a number of summer openings for college students in the Harrisburg office. Positions generally involve participation in campaign for stronger controls over hazardous and toxic chemicals and waste. Employment available May 1 to August 1, 1989, at a starting salary of \$275 per week plus incentive. Background information is available in the CD&P Office, or call 1-717-232-5062, Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Ask for John D. Bodine.

HOUSING

NEW YORK CITY Linda Carol's Roommates works exclusively with people who are seeking safe and affordable housing with compatible roommates in NYC. If you plan on being in the city this summer, and need a place to stay, this service is a good place to start looking. Go to the CD&P Office for more details.

ANOTHER EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY is with the U.S. Census Bureau in your area. Help prepare a master address list of all living quarters; involves outdoor work. Contact the CD&P Office to find out more.

BE SURE TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE OPPORTUNITIES OFFERED BY THE CAREER DEVELOPMENT AND PLACEMENT OFFICE BY TALKING WITH THEM TODAY!



NEW ENGLAND ENVIRONMENTAL
CAREER FAIR '89 - May 9, 10, 11
HYNES CONVENTION CENTER BOSTON, MA

Concentrated Exposure for Individuals Seeking Positions in Environmental Fields.

Companies recruiting at the Career Fair '89 will be looking for:

Individuals with degrees in environmental related disciplines such as:

- | | | |
|-------------------------------|---------------------------|------------------------------------|
| • Architecture | • Fire Control and Safety | • Park Management |
| • Bacteriology | • Forestry | • Public Health |
| • Biology - all degrees | • Geology | • Regional Planning |
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| • Chemistry | • Landscape Architecture | • Sanitary Biology |
| • Conservation and Regulation | • Law | • Surveying and Mapping Technology |
| • Earth Science | • Limnology | • Toxicology |
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| • Industrial Hygiene | • Wastewater | • Urban Planning |

Career Fair '89 Special Features

Career Assistance Center: An area that will offer information and services on career opportunities.

Vacancy Announcements: Positions will be posted for over 100 companies throughout New England.

Presentations: Massachusetts Senator William Golden

May 9, 1989 "Legislation and Environmental Issues"

Environmental Internship Program

May 9, 10, 11, 1989 "Job Hunting - Developing a Strategy"

State Office of Minority and Women Business Assistance

May 9, 1989 "Contracting Opportunities and Certification"

Prescreened Candidates: Qualifications of individuals matched with company requirements.

Fee of \$35.00. Prescreened candidates will receive:

- A list of the companies recruiting personnel with their qualifications at the Career Fair.
- "Guide to Environmental Fields": The Guide features a directory of participating companies in New England listing the backgrounds preferred when hiring personnel. (\$15.00 value)
- Special admission to Career Fair '89 from 9:00-11:00AM on May 9th and 10th has been reserved for prescreened individuals to meet companies recruiting at the Career Fair. The general public will be admitted at 11:00 AM.
- Admission to Expo exhibits - prescreened candidates will be admitted to the Expo exhibition for no additional charge.

For more information call:
New England Environmental Career Fair

(508) 222-2254 or write:

P.O. Box 2179 Attleboro, MA 02703



The New England Environmental Career Fair is being held in conjunction with the New England Environmental Exposition. There is no charge for those individuals wishing to attend the Career Fair. However, there is a charge to attend the Expo exhibitions and technical sessions. For more information on pre-registration or on-site registration for the Expo only call: (617) 689-2302 or 1-800-543-5295

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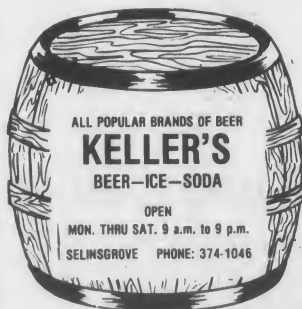
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Owner Of Bot's Becomes Stricter With Liquor Law

Bot's Cafe owner Linda Fry has caught five Susquehanna students illegally attempting to purchase alcohol in the last two weeks. As a result, she is beginning to enforce the Pennsylvania law more strictly.

Fry requires that all students present three forms of identification. Two of these must be a valid driver's license and an S.U. student I.D. The third must be a major credit card or some other credible document. She also warns students that anyone presenting false identification will be prosecuted.

According to Governor Robert P.

Casey and the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board, users of false identification will be charged as a criminal, pay a fine of \$300, lose their driver's license for 90 days, and receive points on their license.

Fry is now asking all students to sign a form permitting her to positively prove, through the Department of Motor Vehicles, each student's age. This proof of will be kept on file.

In Fry's words, "I want to cater to everyone, but I will not tolerate fake 'i.d.' users. It is for their own protection that I am enforcing the law."

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Crusaders Finish Season Undeclared

Track Team Travels To MAC Title Championships

Although the Susquehanna University men's track team may not be cast favorably at the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Championships this Friday and Saturday at Western Maryland's Scott S. Bair Stadium, 11th-year head coach Jim Taylor is expecting his team to make a fierce defense of the team title it has won for six of the last seven years, including last year.

On the women's side, the Lady Crusaders hope to improve on their tenth-place finish of a year ago.

Action will begin both days at 11 a.m.

The Crusaders regained the crown last year, outdistancing second-place Haverford (119-80), after having its string of five-straight titles snapped the year before by Ursinus (94-88). Once again this year, the Crusaders are among the teams to watch after completing their tenth-straight undefeated season (6-0, 70-straight wins).

"Our team has adopted the Nike slogan of 'just do it' and I think that's the attitude we're taking into this weekend," Taylor says. "If we just go out there and perform the way we're capable of performing, I'll be pleased regardless of where we end up team-wise, although we'd still like to be among the top teams."

Susquehanna joins with a group of five teams as potential contenders, including the team tabbed by Taylor as the favorite in Moravian. The Greyhounds of head coach Doug Pollard finished the season at 6-1, losing only to Division II Shippensburg, and appear to have the strongest overall team in the field.

Other contenders include Messiah, which won the Western Maryland Relays and nearly ended the Crusaders' consecutive-victory string (79-82), Delaware Valley, which finished 7-3 and dropped a 59-75 decision to the Crusaders, and Ursinus, which possesses six-time MAC champion and five-time Division III All-American John Wood.

Heading the field hopefuls are junior shot putter Cris Delbaugh and junior high jumper Lance Kern. Both won their respective events at the Millersville Metrics last weekend with

Delbaugh throwing 48'2" and Kern jumping 6'8".

Other strong contenders on the field are sophomore triple jumper and defending-MAC champion Cory Mabry and sophomore pole vaulter Jerrel Boyer.

Mabry won at MAC's last year with a jump of 46' 4 3/4", although he has yet to go over 45' this year. His strongest competition will probably also come from Reichenbach, who finished third a year ago (45' 11 1/2").



Junior high jumper Lance Kern, shown here, and junior shot putter Cris Delbaugh will lead the Crusaders field hopefuls at the MAC Championships this weekend.

On the track, sophomore Dave Maher joins with a host of hurdlers as the squad's leading contenders. Maher has won the 800-meter run in three of the four events he's raced in this year with his best time being 1:58.8. His main competition should come in the form of Moravian's Charlie Hoch, who was sixth in the NCAA Division III indoor championships this year.

In the hurdles senior Pete Gehl joins with junior Chris Elvidge and Mabry as returning MAC placemen in the 100-meter high's, while senior Chris Boehm and junior Mark Wood should also contend in the 400-meter intermediates.

Gehl finished third at MAC's a year ago (:15.16), but has been slowed by an injury this year. Mabry finished fourth (:15.34) with Elvidge sixth (15.56). Messiah's Mike Herb returns to defend his title in the high hurdles

(:14.96).

Boehm was fifth a year ago (:55.65) in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles with Wood just missing making the finals. Both will have to run their best this weekend with both last year's champion, Dickinson's Cal Williams ('52.18), and runner-up, Messiah's Dave Weiderrecht (:54.28), returning.

On the other side of the coin, Messiah's Women have run away with the team title for five consecutive years and once again looks like the clear favorite this year.

Susquehanna's top contenders for placement include sophomore Heather

Sheriff in all three weight events, sophomore high jumper Dena Freimanis and junior captain and jumper Janice Gessner in the jumping events. Sophomore Megan McCutcheon may also contend in the triple jump.

Boyer, meanwhile, finished second in the pole vault last year (14' 1/4"), losing to Gettysburg's Jeff Hooton, who has since graduated. Like Mabry, Boyer has yet to perform his best and has not cleared 13' this season. John Stevens and Dallas Baer, both of Messiah, were fourth and fifth respectively a year ago after going 13'9".

Men's Tennis Team Finishes Season 4-1 In Conference

By DAVE WHITE

The Men's Tennis team played their two remaining games last week and capped off the season winning both matches. Last Monday, they played host to the Royals of Scranton and Thursday they ended their season against the Monarchs of King's College. The Crusaders closed their season with an outstanding overall record of 11-3 and had an impressive 4-1 record in the conference.

On Monday against Scranton College, the Crusaders gave them a rude welcoming, beating them eight matches to one. It was a total team effort with everyone playing magnificently in both singles and doubles. Highlighting the team's attack was S.U.'s Number One seed Chris Biddle, who played his final match at S.U. defeating Scranton's Leo Gorel 7-6 (7-4), 6-2. Pete Comber, who is seeded third on the team, played superbly and won his match 6-3, 6-2. And sophomore Neil Kromash, who has played steadily all season, crushed Dave Lepre of the Royals 6-1, 6-2.

On Thursday, the Crusaders took to the road to play their arch rival, King's College. King's came into the match with an overall record of 15-4 and an identical conference record of 4-1. S.U. played well and defeated the Monarchs six matches to three and ended what has been a season to remember.

"I'm overwhelmed with our success this season and at 11-3 we tied the school record for the most wins in a season," says Coach Gary Fincke.

Once again Biddle reached back and played very well and defeated a tough King's opponent Mark Jannarone 6-3, 6-7 (7-3), 6-4. Junior Fred DiChiara, also rose to the occasion and won his match by default. Opponent Rob Horth was injured and could not finish the match DiChiara had handedly won, 6-2, 5-0. Freshman Andrew Cox won a key singles match defeating King's Jerry Benz 6-4, 6-2 and should be seeded higher on the team next season with the loss of Biddle.

After the singles matches, S.U. and King's were deadlocked at three matches a piece but S.U. won all three double matches to win the day. The team of Biddle/Cox, seeded Number One, defeated King's Number one team of Jannarone and Benz 7-6 (8-6), 6-4. DiChiara and Comber then teamed up against their King's opponents 6-4, 6-3. And finally Abe Martin/Matt Petchel of S.U. ended the day thrashing the team of McGowan/Horth 6-3, 7-6 (8-6).

"I'm really proud of Martin and Petchel who were undefeated this season as a doubles team at 11-0," says Fincke.

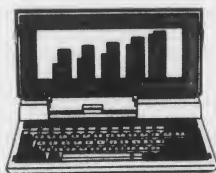
The Crusader staff would like to wish all students good luck on their finals and to congratulate the graduating seniors.



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GRADUATION from page 1

volunteers. His faith and perseverance have made continual progress possible even during those formative times when a lack of funding made the future extremely uncertain," Carter wrote recently.

Born in Alabama, Fuller now resides in Americus, Ga. After graduating from law school at the University of Alabama in 1960, Fuller practiced law and was co-founder of Fuller and Dees Marketing Group, a business that made him a millionaire before the age of 30. In 1966, Fuller divested himself of his wealth. He then directed a \$10 million fund raising campaign for Tougaloo College, a black college related to the United Church of Christ (Disciples of Christ). He and his family also worked in Georgia and Zaire, Africa before founding Habitat for Humanity in 1977.

This year, Susquehanna students began sharing Fuller's work by assisting a Habitat for Humanity project on New York City's lower East Side. Next year, Susquehanna University will establish its own Habitat for Humanity campus chapter.

Richard R. Green, chancellor of the New York City Schools since January 1988, is a self-made man. He is described by *The New York Times* as a

"tough-minded, tenacious school superintendent who is neither afraid to speak his mind, nor take action."

While he has already faced many battles with the New York City Schools job, he also has had some early successes. He has implemented a summer kindergarten for more than 7,000 children. Following a rash of student assaults on teachers, Green has threatened to expel those involved, leading to a decrease in violence.

Green came to New York from Minneapolis where he was raised in a public housing project on the city's poor north side. In the same city, he spent most of his career, including eight years as superintendent of the 50-school system. In Minneapolis, he became known for his emphasis in teaching social responsibility. As a child, he had a reputation as a street scrapper and spent time in reform school. After graduating from high school, he attended Augsburg College (a sister Lutheran college) on an athletic scholarship.

After receiving a master's degree at St. Cloud College, he began teaching delinquent pupils. In 1972, he earned a doctorate from Harvard University; his education was supported largely by some of Minneapolis' top business

leaders.

In 1984, Green received the Executive Educator's Award. In 1982, he won the Hubert H. Humphrey Labor Award and the Urban League Family of the Year award.

William H. Keeler, previously Roman Catholic bishop of Harrisburg, will be installed as Archbishop of Baltimore, the nation's oldest Catholic diocese, two days after he is honored by Susquehanna University.

Susquehanna, a Lutheran institution, is recognizing the Archbishop-designate for his leadership in building interfaith bonds. He oversees activities of the nation's bishops in Catholic-Jewish relations. As chair of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops' Committee for Ecumenical and Inter-religious Affairs from 1984 to 1987, Keller helped arrange the Pope John Paul II's meetings with Jewish leaders in Florida and South Carolina during the 1987 papal visit.

For the past five years, he has led the Diocese of Harrisburg, a 15-county area of more than 218,000 Catholics in Central Pennsylvania. Since beginning his duties as a parish priest, Keeler also has served as secretary to the tribunal Diocese of Harrisburg (1956-58), Vice Chancellor of the Diocese of Har-

risburg, Papal Chamberlain and Prelate of Honor to Pope Paul VI, Chancellor, Auxiliary Bishop and Vicar General.

He is a graduate of St. Charles Seminary, Philadelphia, and the Pontifical Gregorian University, Rome.

Susquehanna is honoring a member of the Class of 1930 for John H. Wall's impressive business career, and reorganizing several major corporations. Despite earning a college degree at the height of the Great Depression, Wall climbed the corporate ladder rapidly.

Within 10 years after graduation, he was general manager of Bernarding Bottle Cap Company, the nation's oldest manufacturer of closures for glass containers. In 1950, Wall became vice president of Kent Plastics Corporation.

He joined Servel, Inc. in 1955 as vice president of the refrigeration manufacturing firm. When Servel acquired Burgess Battery Company in Freeport, Ill. in 1964, he became president of Servel. During Wall's tenure with Servel, the company also took over Sonotone, a hearing aid manufacturer. Wall, now retired, resided in Naples, Fla.

Used Books Give Students Opportunity For Buy-Back

At the end of each semester, the campus bookstore begins gearing up for the used book buy-back. While the bookstore does buy back books throughout the year, most students wait until finals time to sell back their books, when the bookstore is able to pay more money for books. The amount the bookstore can pay is dependent upon whether the book is being used for the next semester and most faculty members place their orders a couple of weeks before finals. When the bookstore does get an order for a specific textbook, it is able to purchase that title from students at 50 percent of the current retail price (regardless of whether the book was

purchased new or used). This means that if a used book is purchased for 25 percent off and the bookstore receives a faculty order, they will pay you 50 percent of the current new list price. (The only extenuating factor would be if the bookstore already has an overabundance of that particular title.)

If the store has not received an order for a particular title, then the bookstore acts as an agent for a used book company and pays the current market value as listed in the large catalog that contains over 30,000 book titles.

Used books are a way for everyone to work together to keep down the costs of purchasing textbooks.

Cash for Books

The Campus Bookstore will buy back your used books and pay you up to **50%** of the current retail price.

Examples:

Title	Current Retail	Buy Back Price
Lucas Art of Publ Speaking	\$17.95	\$9.00
DeLacroix Vol. II Gardner's Art Thru Ages	27.95	14.00
Devito 5th '89 Interpersonal Commun.	21.95	11.00
Lipsey 8th '87 Economics	45.00	22.50

Campus Bookstore
Monday - Thursday 8:30 - 4:00
Friday 8:30 - 3:00

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News Briefs

Physics Honors Society

The Susquehanna University chapter of Sigma Pi Sigma, the national physics honor society, inducted three new members April 17. Trevor Henry, Cindy Falck, and Samuel Gross were elected into membership by completing at least five courses in physics, having a 3.0 physics GPA, and having a 3.0 overall GPA.

Henry will begin training as a Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate with the U.S. Navy in August. Falck will be entering the electrical engineering program at Penn State in the fall. Gross will be traveling to the University of Alaska at Fairbanks to work with a research team installing and using an atmospheric radar system.

Kappa Delta

Hello all! Well, we've had a mighty busy week. First of all, thanks to all the pledges for our incredible Sisters' Party last week. You all did such a great job; we are all so proud of you! Thanks also to Theta Chi for the use of their house for the party. Our Sisters' and Pledges' Scavenger Hunt was a lot of fun, as was the BBQ beforehand. Thanks to everyone who participated; we all had a great time.

This past weekend was Spring Weekend, as everyone already knows, and it started off great with our very own Lauren Bodmer winning May Court. CONGRATULATIONS! We are very proud of you! I know everyone had a great Spring Weekend, and a special thanks goes out to Lambda for a great time on Saturday.

Finally, congratulations to our pledge class for receiving second degree. Way to go. We are all so (prod.) Hang in there; there's not that much time left. Maybe.

Phi Mu Delta

Greetings from the MUDHOUSE! Well, the final Greek news is upon us and there's a lot to talk about. First, Spring Weekend was great. Well it's time for Senior profiles. First is Bill Schroeder. "Burf/Shro," as he is usually called, is one of the most intelligent brothers in the House. He is a member of the House band, the Mohawks, and has even written a couple of songs. He spends a good deal of his time practicing music, hanging out with his girlfriend, turning the radio down in the third floor bathroom and living in the triple. Thus brings us to the final two seniors-Cosmo Iacavazzi, and four year roommate and cohort in crime Bob "Bab" Lussier. In order, one is chaplain, one is VP Finance, one is not balding, one is. Seniors-you guys are the best; we are all going to miss you.

Weekend Play

The theatre department is bringing the school year to a close with the absurdist play. *The Maids*. This play, directed by Lynne Porter, explores the love/hate relationships so common in modern society, within the framework of conflicting realities: personal reality vs. societal reality. Sound confusing? Come see the play. *The Maids* includes Larissa Brown, Tom Dingbaum, Melissa Himmelreich, Matt Lent, and Elaine Taylor. The director is Lynne Porter. Curtain time is 8:00 p.m., Friday and Saturday, May 5 and 6, in Benjamin Apple Theatre. Admission is free.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Farewell from the Avenue! It has been an excellent year for all of S.U. and we are no exception. Spring Weekend went smoothly with our barbecue, mixer with Sigma Kappa and countless other activities. Some more lucky ladies were lavaliered this past week by some really swell guys. Keith Wenrich and John Sper "of the moment" lavaliered Carolyn "Midge" Keelin and Allison Beltz; congratulations to all of you. A big round of applause for seniors Rob "Godzilla" Ancipink, Keith "Jiffy Pop" Baumann, Michael "Boonz" Drummond, Rich "Dirty Harry" Hefe, Dave "Thank God I'm a country boy" Lisner, Randy "Caesar" Noonan, and Michael "Boo Boo" Ruziska, for their upcoming graduation; for all that you do... We would like to sign off this spring with a rather pertinent note from Webster: Raccoon-n., a small flesh eating mammal of North America that is chiefly gray, has a bushy-ringed tail, and lives chiefly in trees. Have an awesome summer dudes; LATER!

Zeta Tau Alpha

School's almost out for the summer! In these last few weeks, we'll be finishing everything up and getting ready for finals. Spring Weekend was a blast! Alumna Danielle Fanarjian was up for the weekend, and attended our picnic on Sunday afternoon at Shikellamy Park, as an end to Spring Weekend. The view from the overlook was beautiful!

All of our sisters are getting psyched for our Spring Formal on Saturday night at Front Street Station! It's going to be tons of fun!

Hope our seniors enjoyed last night!

Well, we've been having some terrific tanning weather over the past few weeks, so the sisters of ZTA wish everyone an awesome summer, and good luck on your finals!

Swatch Watch Found

A SWATCH watch was found in the Library. It can be reclaimed by contacting Gayle Heath or Becky Wilson in the Library, x4317 or x4321.

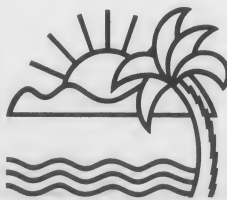
Sigma Kappa

A belated congratulations to Sister Kelly Vardon for being lavaliered to Sigma Phi Epsilon's Jim Cawley, and to Pre-initiate Allison Beltz for being lavaliered to Phi Sigma Kappa's John Sper. Thanks goes to Phi Sigma Kappa for the great private party last Saturday night; we all had a great time. Seniors, Sunday was a blast; your wills and songs were very entertaining. We'll miss you! I hope that everyone had a great time this weekend. Thanks to 402 and Sister Cindy Cook for the wonderful cocktail affairs this weekend. Our wonderful pre-initiates are preparing themselves for the experience of a lifetime; we can't wait to welcome you into the sisterhood.

Happy belated birthday to Sister Julianne Doupe; pre-initiate Lara Boruchow, sister Brenda Wanner, and pre-initiate Diane Traummiller. Happy upcoming to Sister Julie Nees. Everyone have a wonderful summer break! We'll miss you seniors!

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Greetings from the Adobe Hut! Well folks it looks like this is it for the year. First, congratulations go out to Brother Jim Cawley for lavaliering Sigma Kappa's Kelly Vardon. Thanks to the Sisters of Kappa Delta for a fun time at our recent mixer. Congratulations to all the spring athletic teams for a job well done. Good luck to our graduating seniors: Glen Burnham, Ed Lopez, Andy Fiscus, Scotty Harrington, Ken Layng, Mark Mattocks, John Tourville. Thanks for four great years here at Sig Ep; we'll certainly miss you guys. Tonight is our fifth anniversary. To celebrate we will be having a banquet tomorrow at Tedd's Landing. This weekend is sure to hold many good times for both undergrads and alumni. We'd like to thank everyone for a great year; best of luck to all on finals and enjoy your summer. That wraps it up for another year; see you in September!



Phi Mu Alpha

Greetings from Phi Mu Alpha. It's been a pretty busy week here for the brotherhood. Many thanks go out to all those who were involved in the Musicale last Thursday evening, as well as the activities that followed. Thanks especially to Russ Wynn and Eric Mueller for their musical leadership. Excellent job! It was one of the finest performances seen by the brotherhood as a whole. Keep up your service and commitment to excellence.

We'd especially like to take this moment to congratulate our 11 new brothers. They are: Brent Baxter, Doug Boedeker, Chris Cox, Eric Davis, Mark Dishong, Doug DeStephano, Matt Hall, Jim Hollenbach, Bob Knupp, Bill Rice, and Andy Krpata. Now you deserve to be called Brothers. But remember, we're all eternal Pledges. Have a great summer and we'll see you all in August.

Theta Chi

Hello again and goodbye; this is the final installment of the Theta Chi news for the 1988-89 year.

Now it is time for final thoughts: Matt Biedermann would like to say thank you and goodbye to all of the lovely ladies of S.U. for all of the good times; Tony Drummond would especially like to say thanks for the memories to a couple of "special" ladies as well; Andrew Cole is still trying to figure the female race out and has no comment; while one Jones will be running to the altar following graduation, the other one will be running as far as he can away from that place; Stone says that he has learned a lot what not to do with women from his roommate.

Phil Walker and Tom Daub say that they are sick of having fun and want to go out into the business world. Dave Russell says that he never wants to leave and we all know why.

Have a great one everybody - we'll see you all when we're officially Alumni.

Alpha Delta Pi

Hi from ADPi! First off, to our 22 new sisters...congratulations! They are Ellie Becknith, Margie Bentz, Meghan Brady, Moe Carleton, Libby Colburn, Kim Edlund, Kim Evans, Kim Filipek, Julia Hollander, Michele Klienchester, Pam Korejno, Amanda LaBrecque, Carlo Manning, Janet Meyers, Kristi Miller, Keri-Ann O'Conner, Nikki Romano, Jill Sameth, Lana Schreengast, Tracy Tinsley, Kathy Toole, and Dina Vagg.

It is time to bid farewell to some very special seniors. We'll be seeing you at the ADPi shore house in Ocean City - get psyched to party it up one last time.

CAMPUS CALENDAR FILMS

May 5, 7

"Biloxi Blues"
Crusader Castle
8:00 p.m.

OTHER

May 6

Women's Auxiliary
Spring Dining Room
Evert Dining Room
1:00 p.m.

The following, compiled from Art Linkletter's *A Child's Garden of Min-sinformation*, may prove helpful for finals:

HISTORY:

Ancient was a long time ago, maybe even before that. One of the best values of history is learning what little they knew. The Baroque Period means like this: "....." instead of the ordinary period we use today like this: ".,,".

New York was discovered by Explorers of Old who recognized the tall buildings.

SCIENCE:

We know much more than ancient peoples did. They thought it was 240,000 miles to the moon. We found out it was 240,000 miles. The difference is we know.

It is 93 million miles from the earth to the sun as the crow flies.

Fossils are dug up by archeologists. If dogs dug them up, we would call them bones.

LANGUAGES:

A period is used after a true statement. If it is a lie, use an exclamation point.

The object of a verb is to get things started happening.

Past tense means you used to be nervous.

A foreign language would be 'bark-bark' to a cat.

Good writers avoid cliches like the plague.

BUSINESS:

An invoice is your conscience.

What you make is your income and what the government takes is your outcome.

FISH TAILS

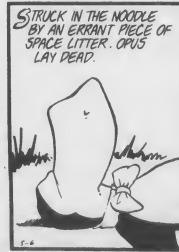
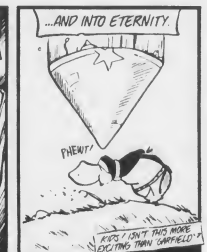
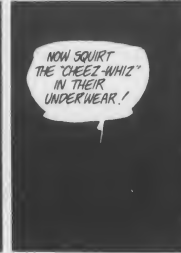
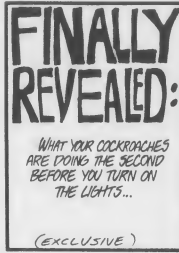
BY CURT MILLER



TURN AROUND! GET YOUR HANDS IN THE AIR!
AND GIVE ME ALL YOUR BAIT!

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



An Invitation to All Susquehanna Students



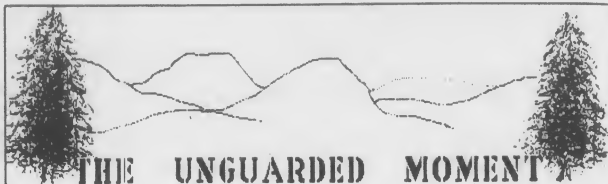
The Board of Directors
of Susquehanna University
invites you to attend
a groundbreaking ceremony
for the expansion and renovation
of Fisher Science Hall.

Plan to return to campus
for this festive celebration
Saturday, May 20th, 1989
4:30 p.m.

between Fisher Science and Seibert Halls
on the Susquehanna campus.

A reception will follow
Degenstein Campus Center.

A special note: Campus housing will only be open to graduating seniors and those assisting with Commencement.



Nurturing Love's Growth

Just our back behind
his whitewashed shed lies
a plot of land which his
hands have worked for many
years.

And even now, regardless
of what my grandmother's
loving voice may say, he
makes his way out there
each and every day. Whether
it be to pick up on the
work of days past or to
admire that for what he
has obtained a grasp, he
remains faithful.

As he has grown ripe
with age he has taught
me to turn with care life's
next page.

Love and be loved, smile
and make smile, experience
the true sense of joy which
comes from the simple love
of life itself.

Dedicated with love to
"Charles"

By: G.C.M.

Rituals Of Satanism Offer Escape, Risk For Some

By LAURIE ANN VOLPE

The Susquehanna University chapter of the Pennsylvania State Educators Association (PSEA) sponsored a lecture on "Satanism In Our Society," Tuesday, May 2, 1989. The lecture was given by Mr. John Barron, the Cambria County, Pennsylvania Coroner.

The fundamental tenets of Satanism lie in free sex, drug use, sacrifice, with the ultimate sacrifice being that of a human being, the belief in "me, myself, and I," and the attitude of "whatever feels good, do it." For the most part, people get involved in Satanism to gain attention. Satanism is a religion and is tax exempt as long as it does not violate any laws; law enforcers are powerless to stop Satanic rituals unless laws are found to have been broken.

There are two types of Satanists; the purists and the dabblers. The purists are devote, wealthy, and secretive, practicing their religion only in the privacy of their personal land. Their ceremonies are rarely, if ever, seen by outsiders and usually do not involve the outside world. Law enforcers have a difficult time proving that purists have broken laws because they never leave remains from their rituals.

Purists are inbred so as to protect the privacy of their rituals, fearing that an outsider could danger their sanctity.

The dabblers are comprised of the teenagers and young adults, who are now getting away from their problems through Satanism. They are usually low achievers who are looking for a way to feel that they belong to some group or another. "They are the ones," says Barron, "that scare me the most."

They are involved in the violent acts and rituals that are most often reported. Barron cited instances of rituals involving these dabblers where innocent victims were brutally murdered because, according to one ex-Satanist, "it's fun."

Using overhead transparencies, Barron showed several Satanic symbols. For example, any symbol having a circle around it, such as a star or an upside down star, a peace symbol (which also represents the breaking down of Christianity, since the Christian cross is inverted and broken), or a horned hand are Satanist symbols.

Saying that the best way to deal with Satanism is to read and become educated, Barron added, "When you understand Satanism, you can react to it; ignorance is the worst."